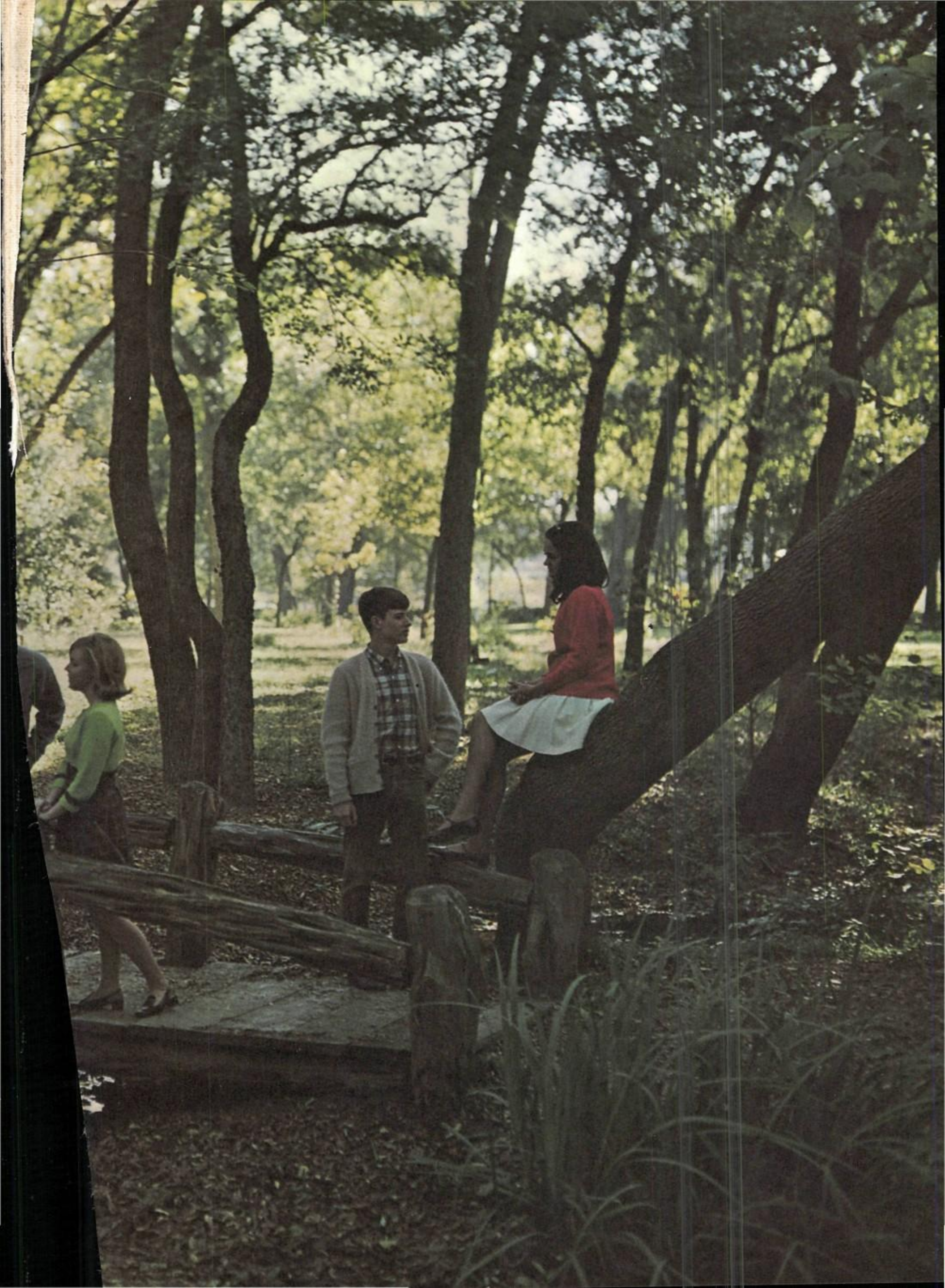






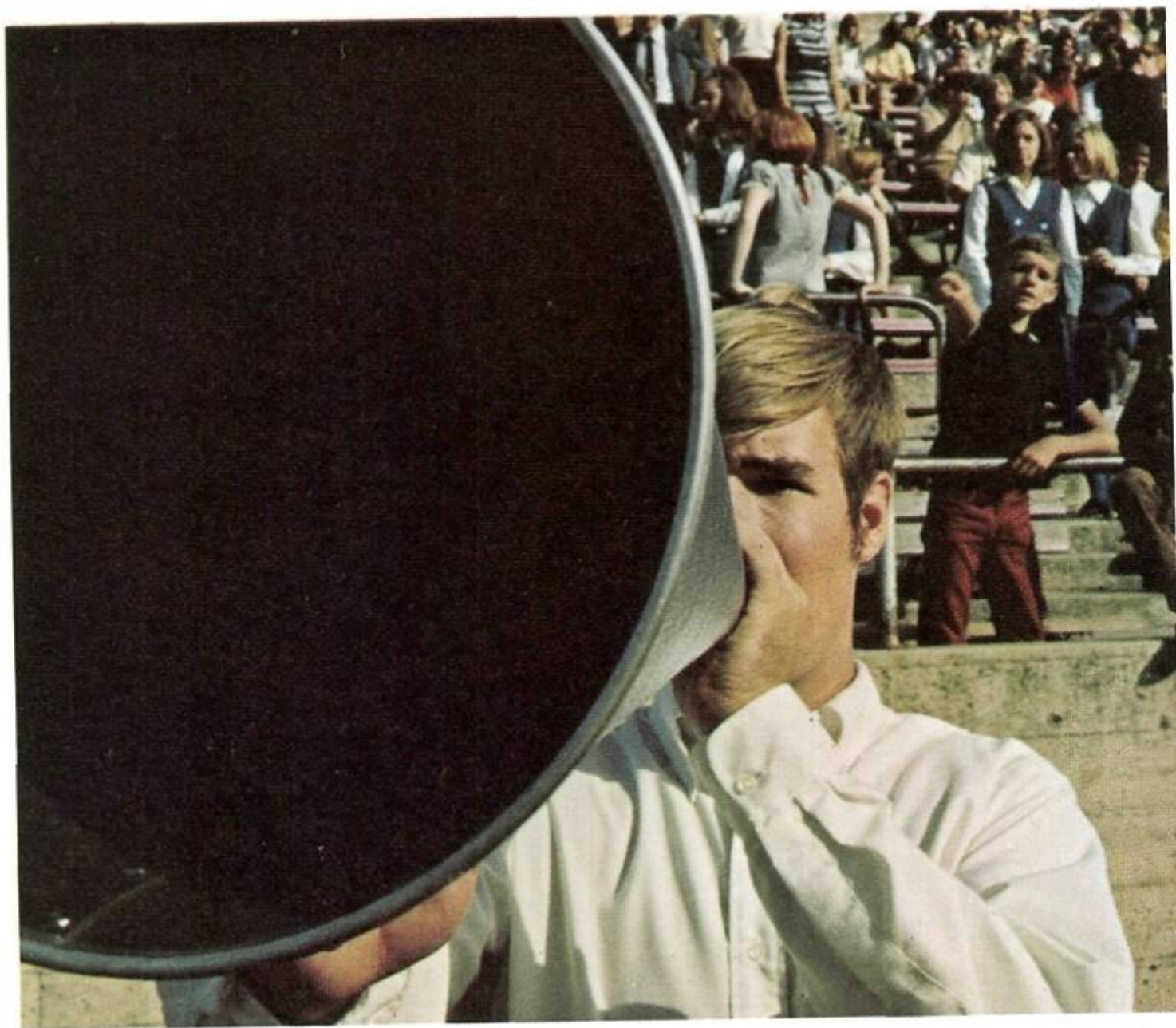




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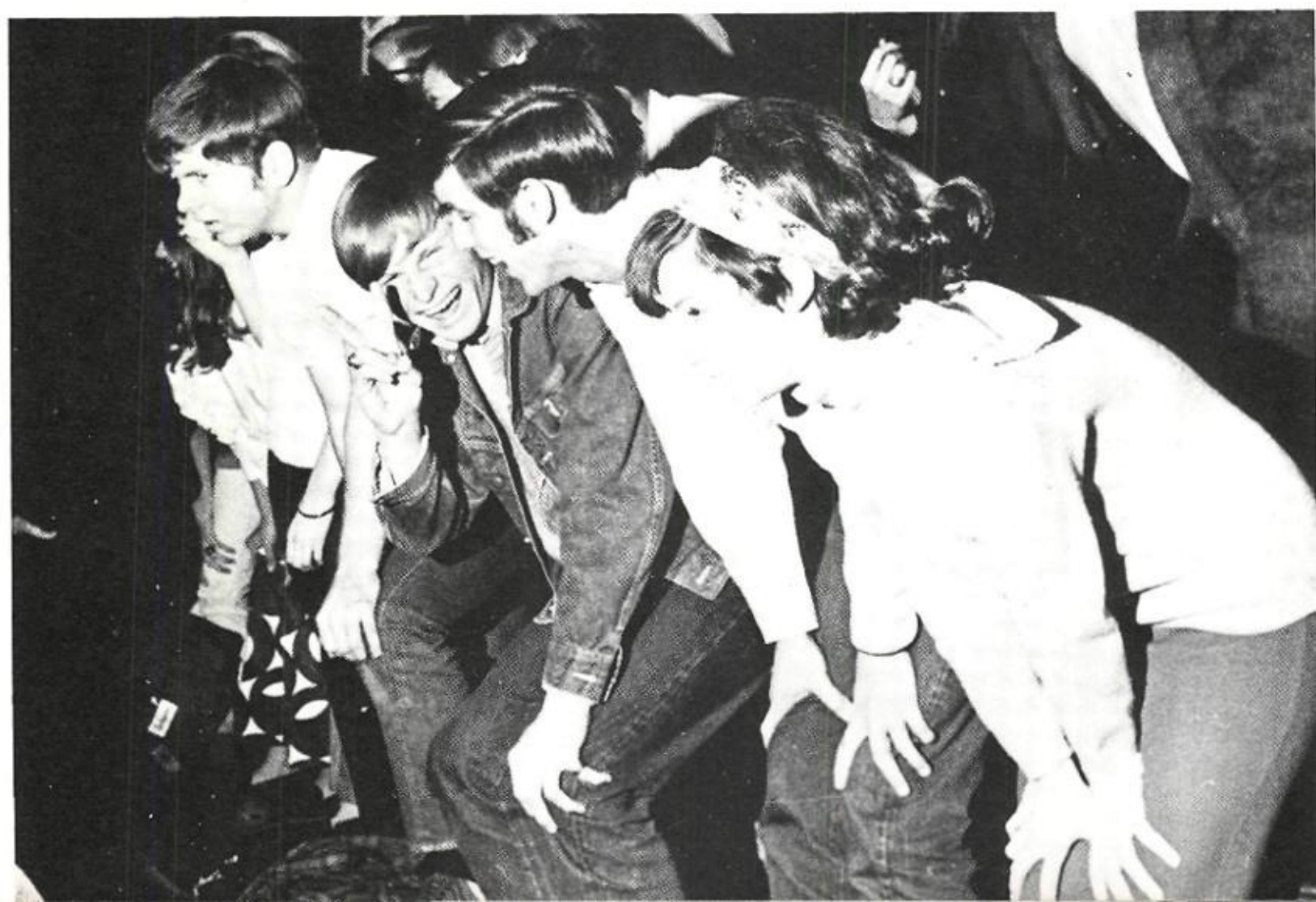
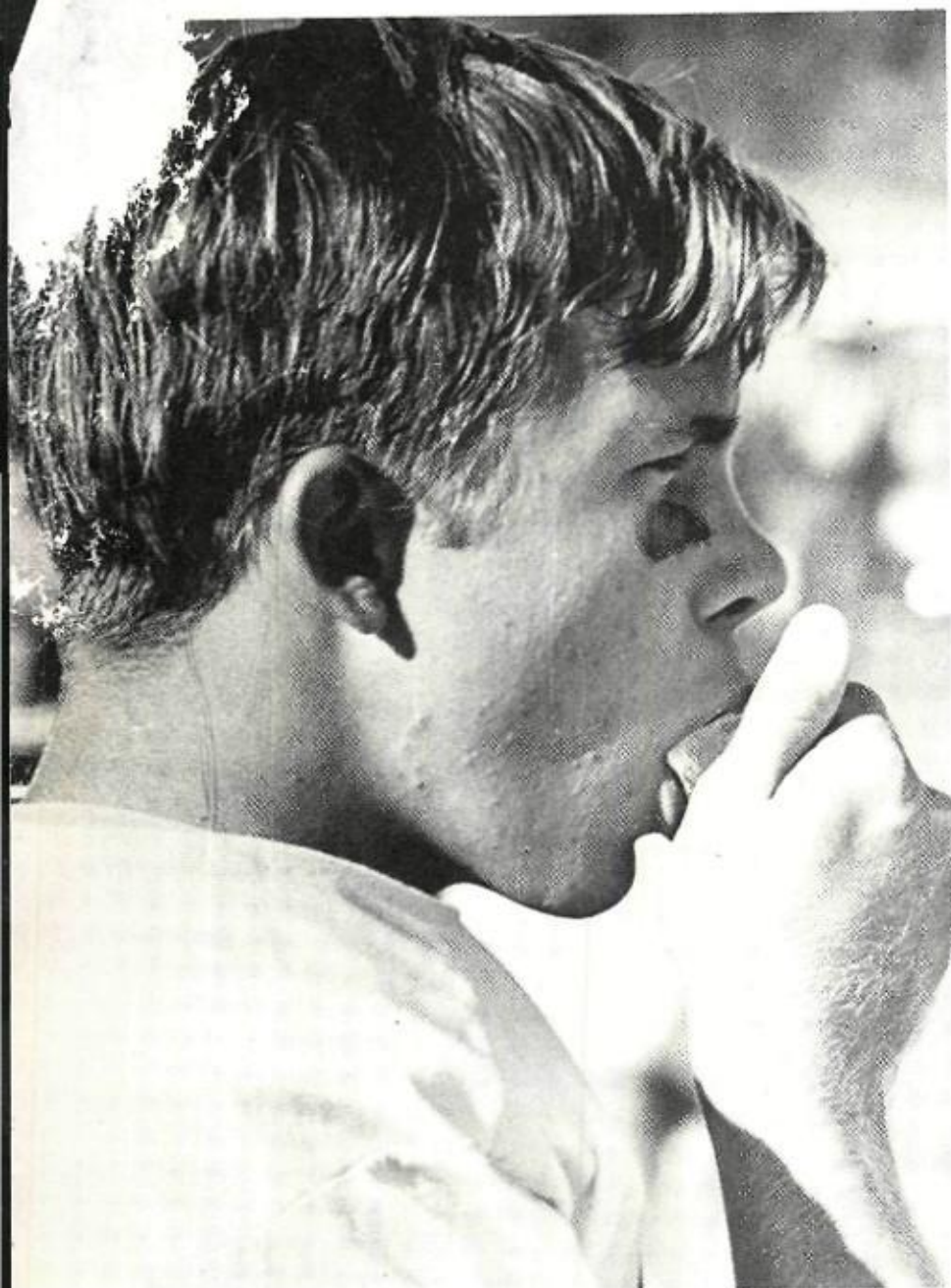
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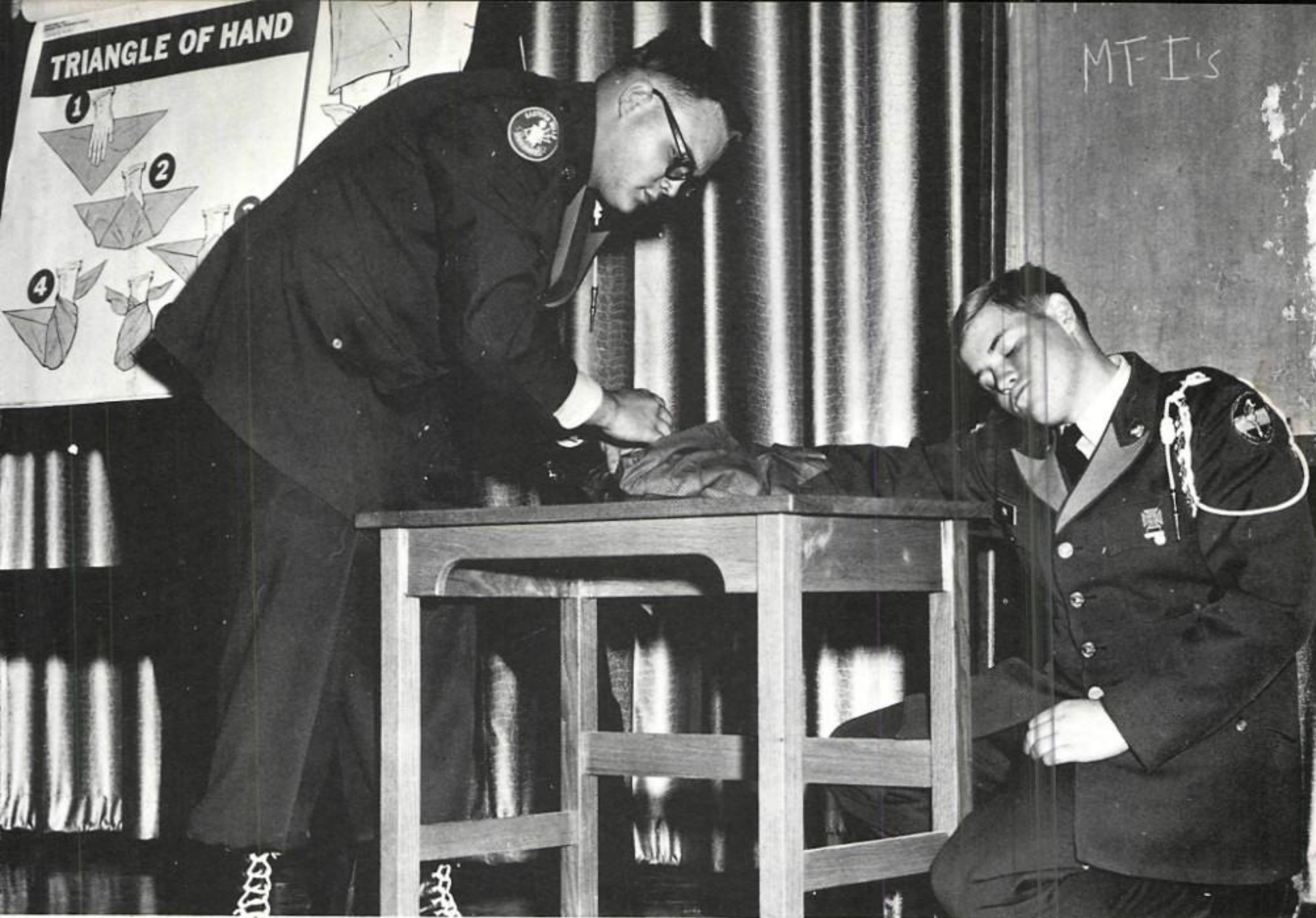




A soul traveling the path of the question mark ... this is life. In the beginning the way is cloudy, leading in many directions. We may stumble and have to begin again. New answers must be sought for questions synonymous with mystery. Before long, different routes are unveiled; we establish preferences and goals. As we follow roads, we must remember that though the way seems clear, we must not be content. When we have no more questions, life will become a meaningless void. "Every man ought to be inquisitive through every hour of his great adventure down to the day when he shall no longer cast a shadow in the sun. For if he dies without a question in his heart, what excuse is there for his continuance?" Frank Moore Colley.

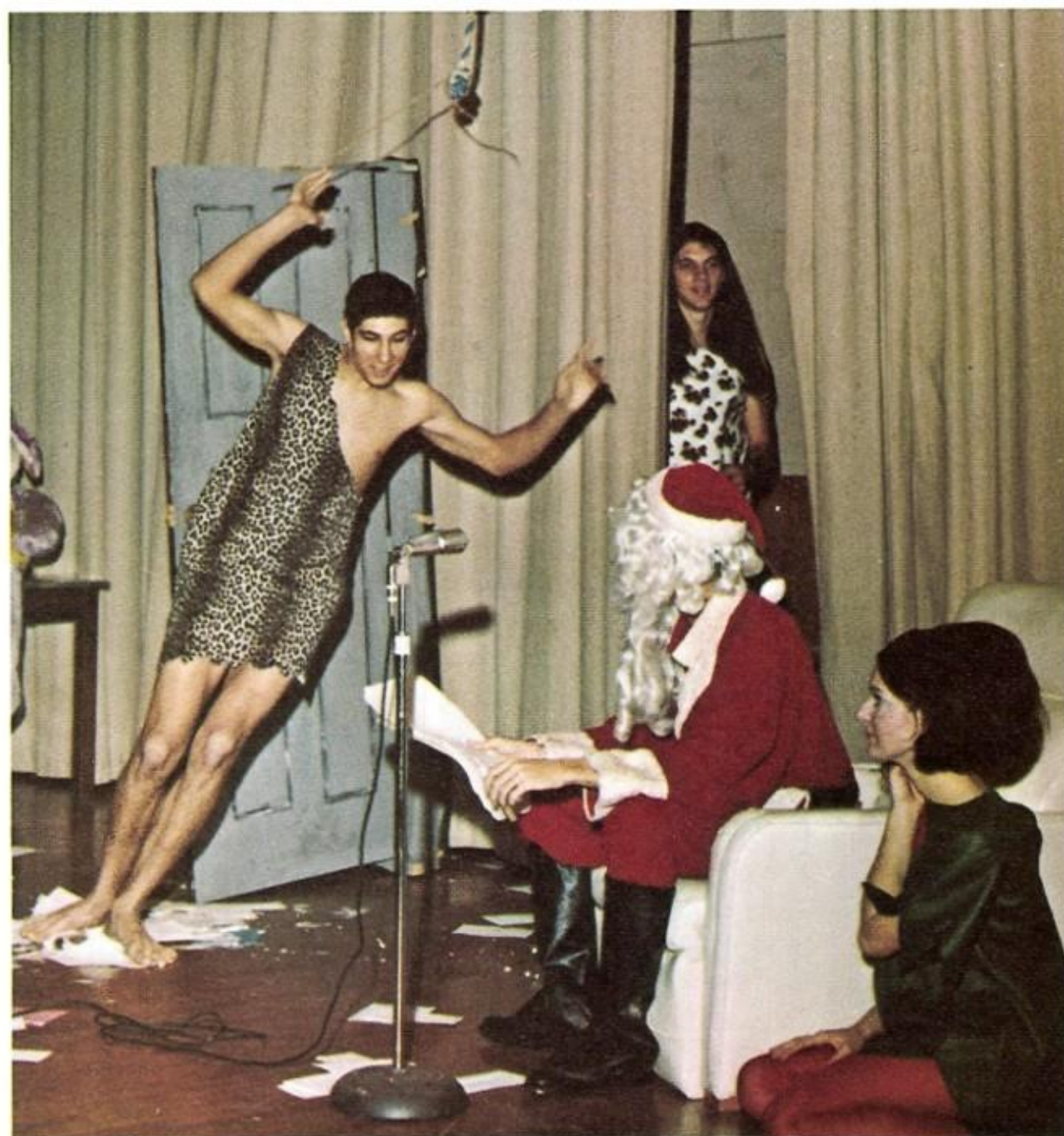
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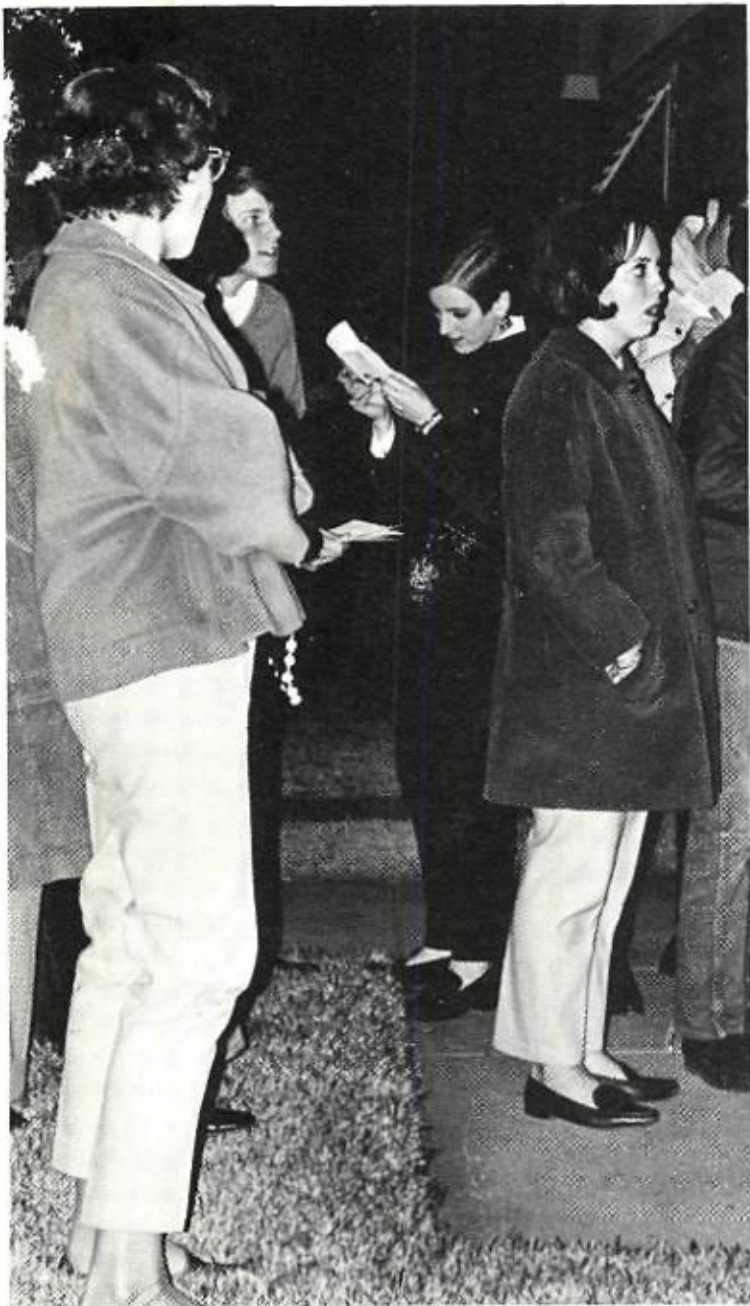
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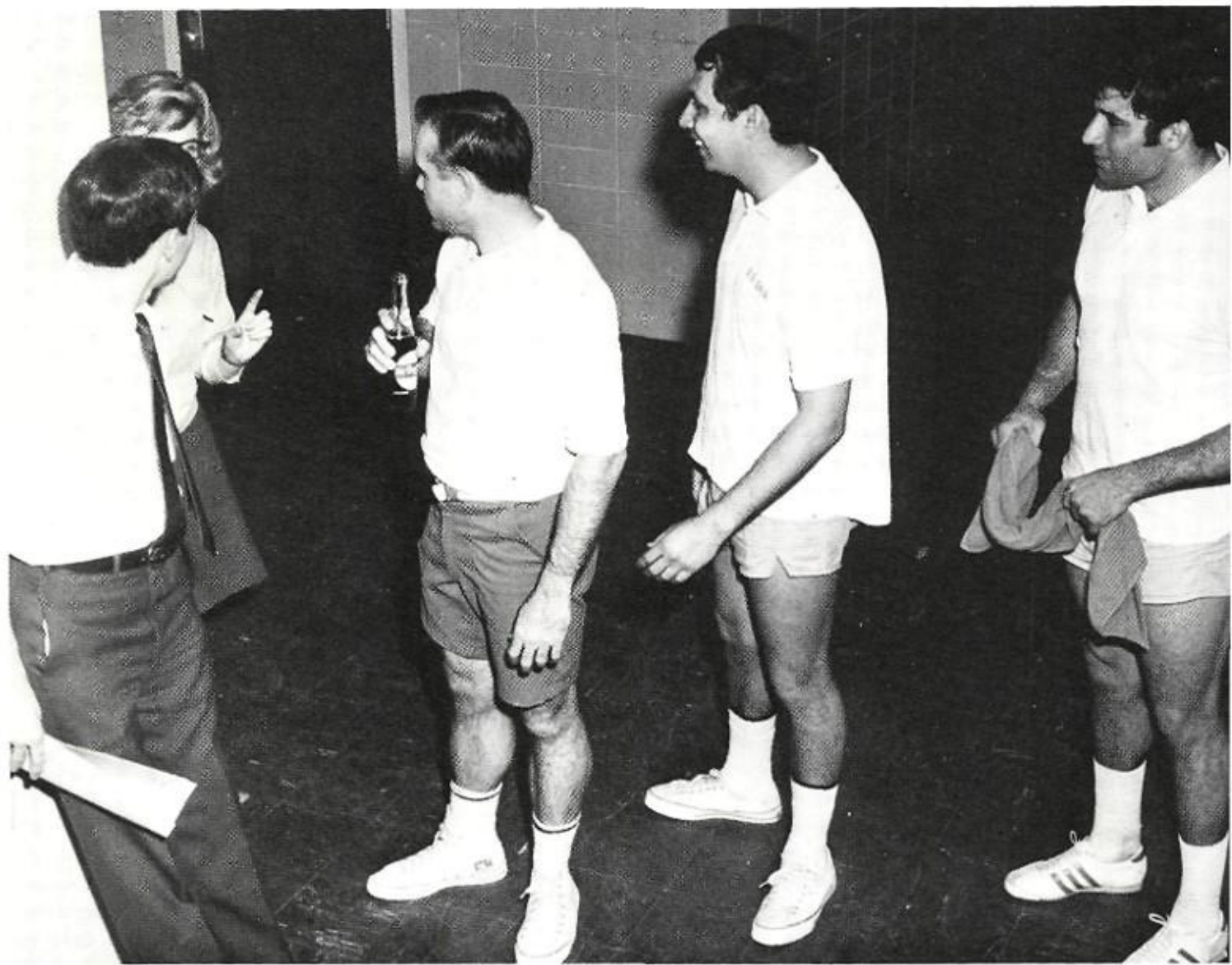




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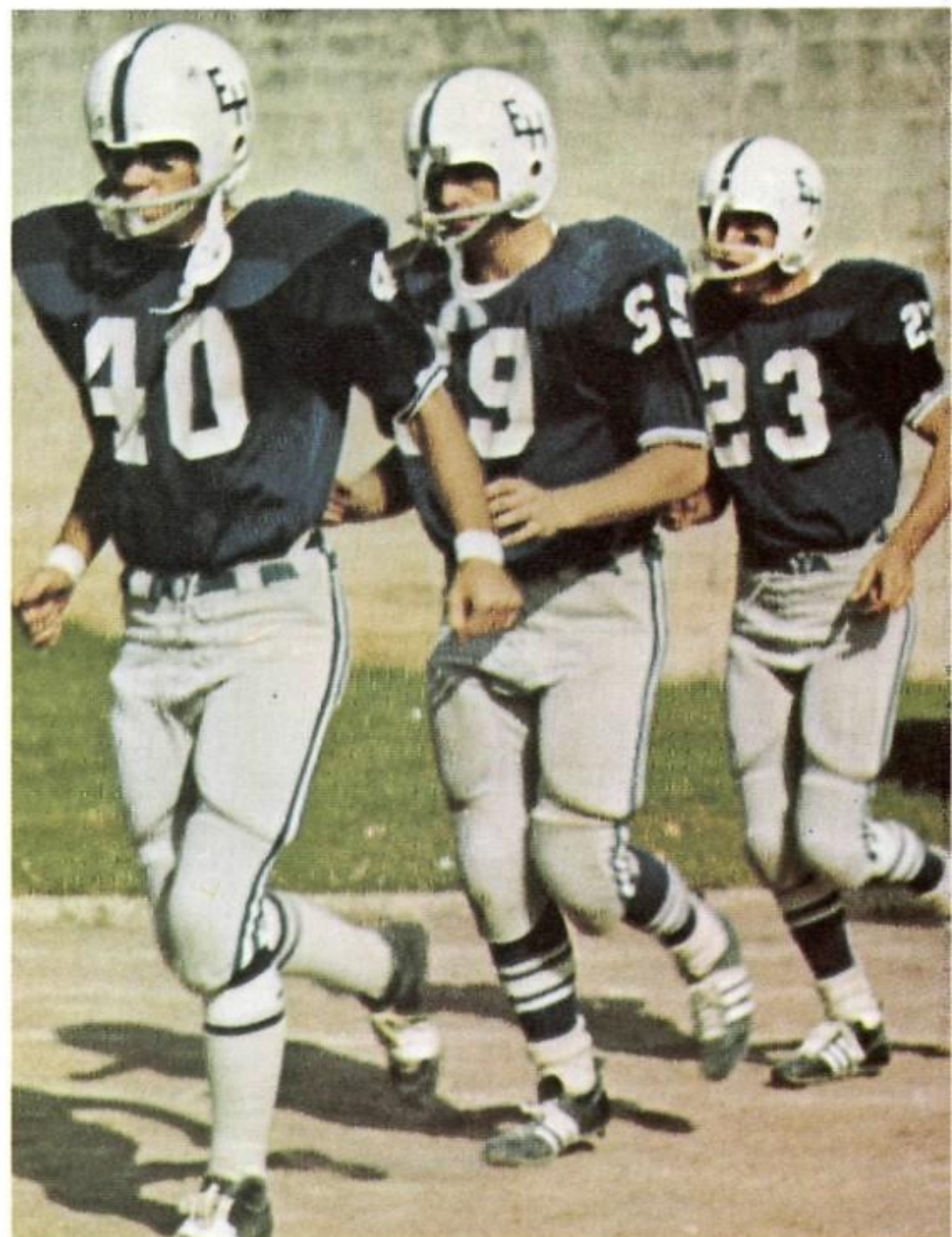


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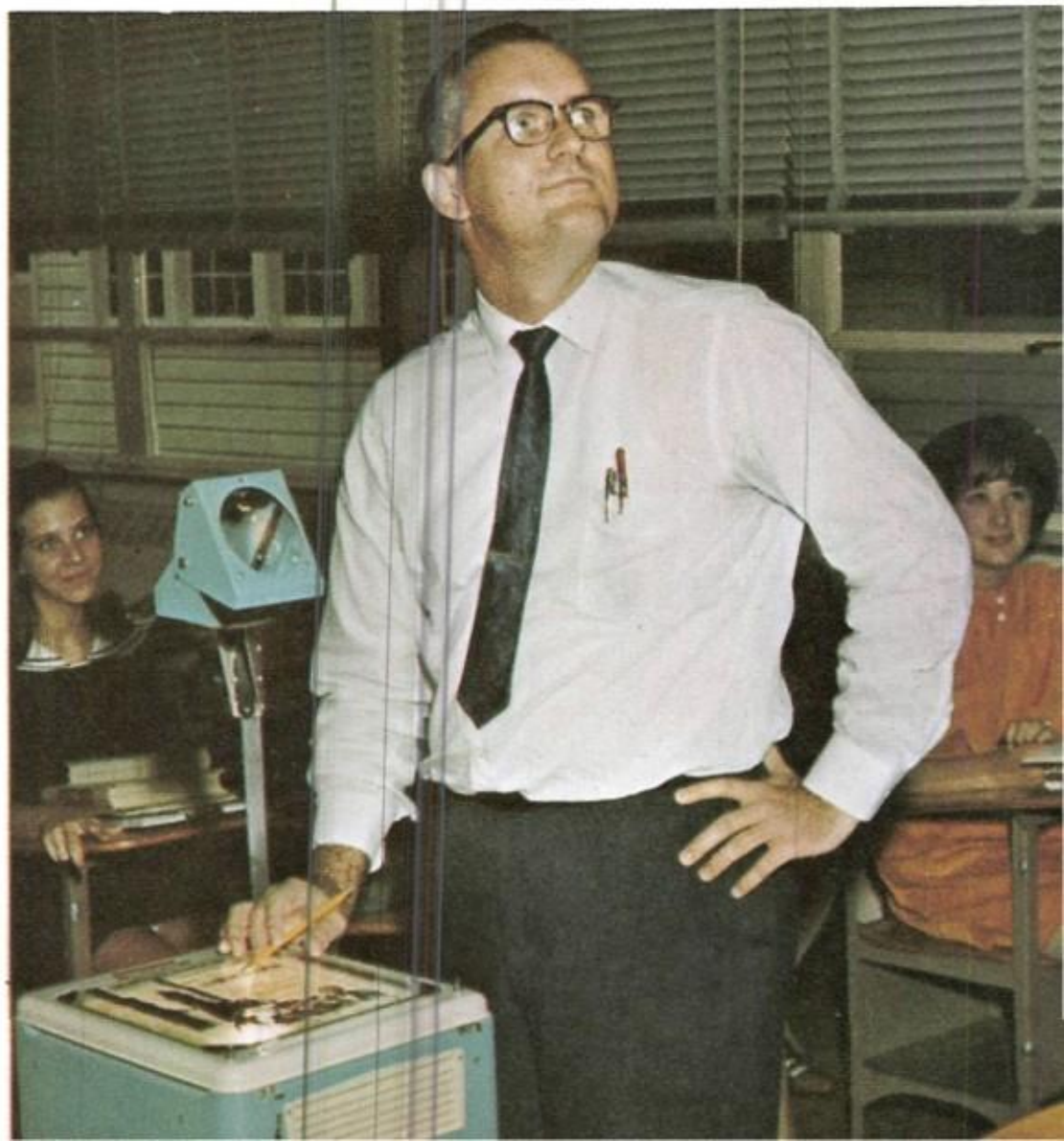


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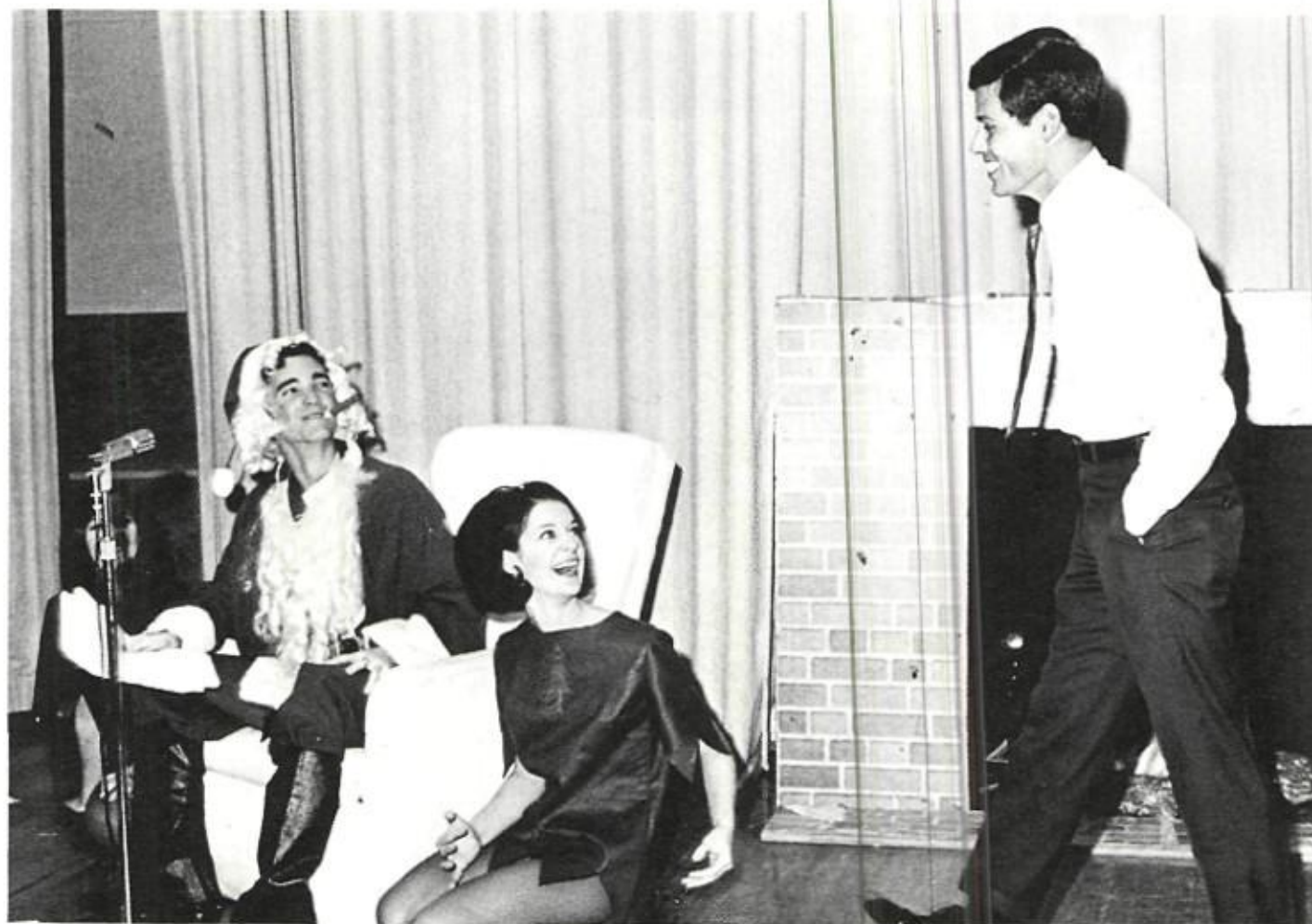
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"Activity is the road to knowledge."
George Bernard Shaw



Excited Homecoming Queen nominees and Mr. Bivin discuss last minute details for the pep rally. They are Marsha Waddell, Michele Marquardt, Debbie Green, Debbie Boteler, and Sylvia Swords. Various activities were associated with Homecoming. During half-time, tri-captain Cary Dorman presents the queen, Debbie Green, with a dozen red roses and congratulates her on behalf of the team. "Make Tech Go Round In Circles" was the theme Mrs. Harwell's senior homeroom had in mind when they produced a huge merry-go-round. Much thought went into this as Priscilla Hamilton, Sharon McCurry, Sandy Jackson, and David Thompson began working on it during the summer.



Happiness Is a Highlander Homcoming

Homcoming hails extra work and fun. This year Mrs. Guinn's senior homeroom originated the first Highlander float. Workers on this project were Steve Dunn, chairman, Sherry Doggett, John Miller, Larry Hutsell, Manley Armstrong, David

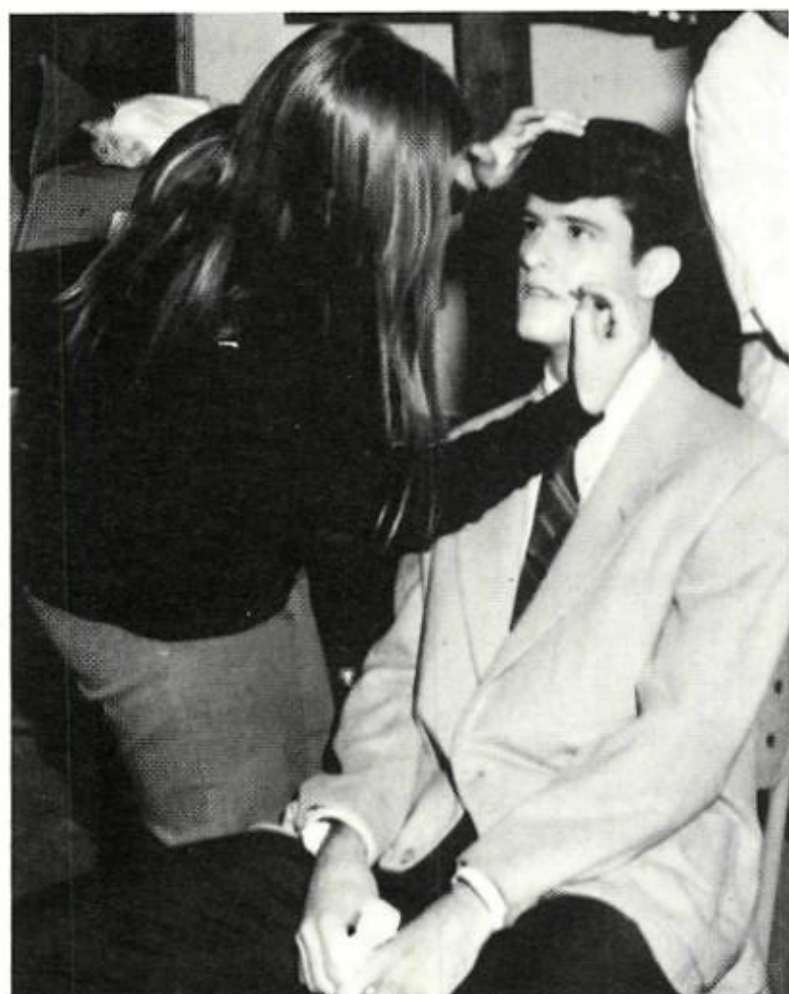
Butts, David Hart, Larry Armstrong, Mary Jo Neel, and Sam Robinson. All the homeroom decorations were soon transported to the auditorium, where the Lassies literally covered the walls with posters and crepe paper.



"The Curious Savage" Is Double Cast

"The Curious Savage," directed by Mrs. Ann Heberle, was the 1968 fall play. Two different casts were chosen and placed in either Cast A or Cast B. Receiving Best Actor and Actress Awards were Robert Gunnip, John West, Beverly Carroll, and Brenda Cummings. Makeup artist Laurie Vitek transforms Doug Livingston into Judge Samuel Savage. After a smooth performance, everyone involved shows signs of happiness.

"I do not like thee, Lillybelle. The reason why I cannot tell," chants Mrs. Savage as she clutches her teddy bear. Lillybelle, Becky Schulz, becomes infuriated and the doctor, Tommy Brewer, dutifully records his observations as the plot thickens.





Police brutality? Officer Friendly, Mark Chrisman, claims that "he didn't mean to." All the proceeds from the doll show go to various needy families in the community. Pieman Raymond Peak smiles after furnishing Simple Simon, Tommy Goodwin, with a free pie.

Dolls Come Alive

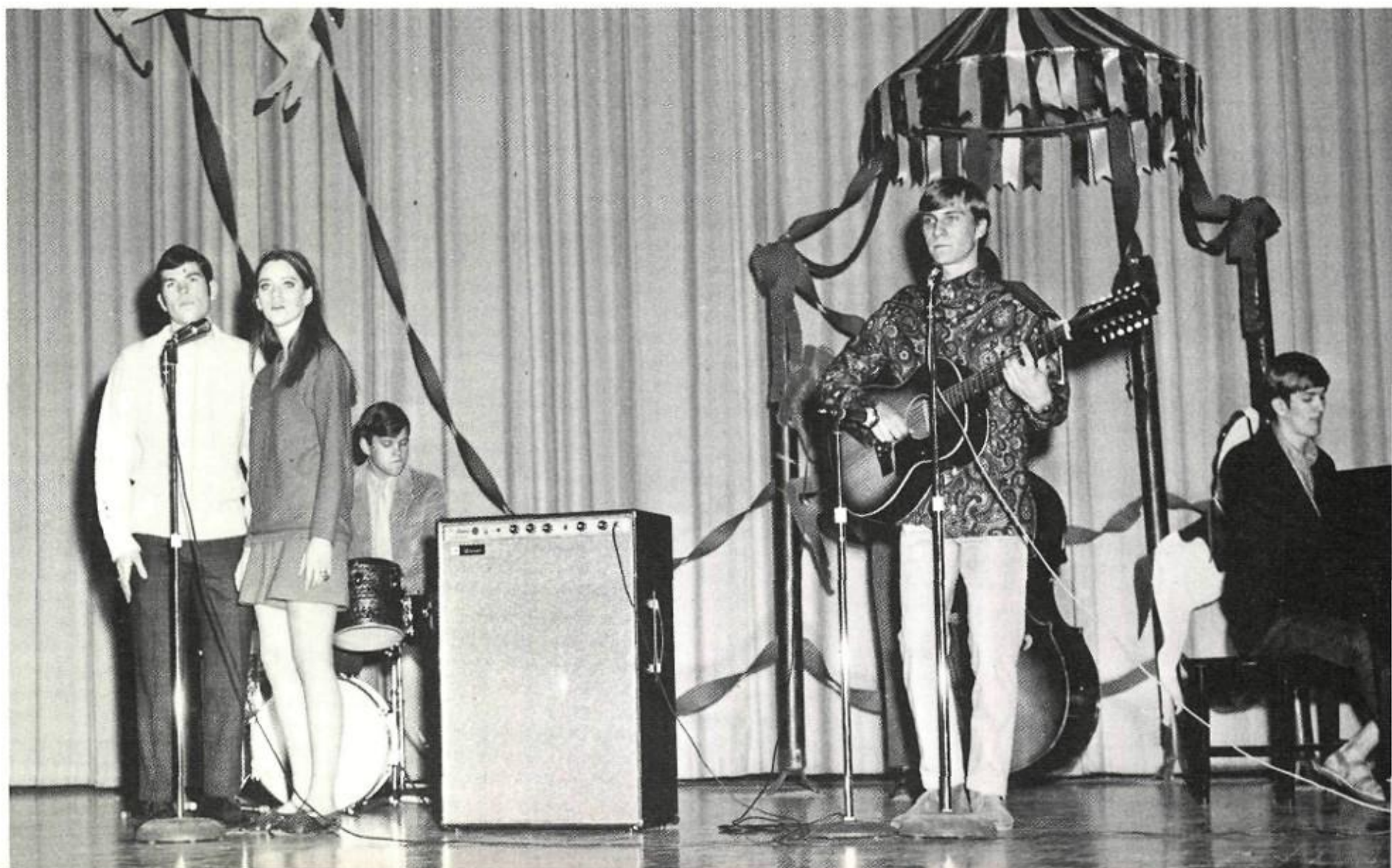
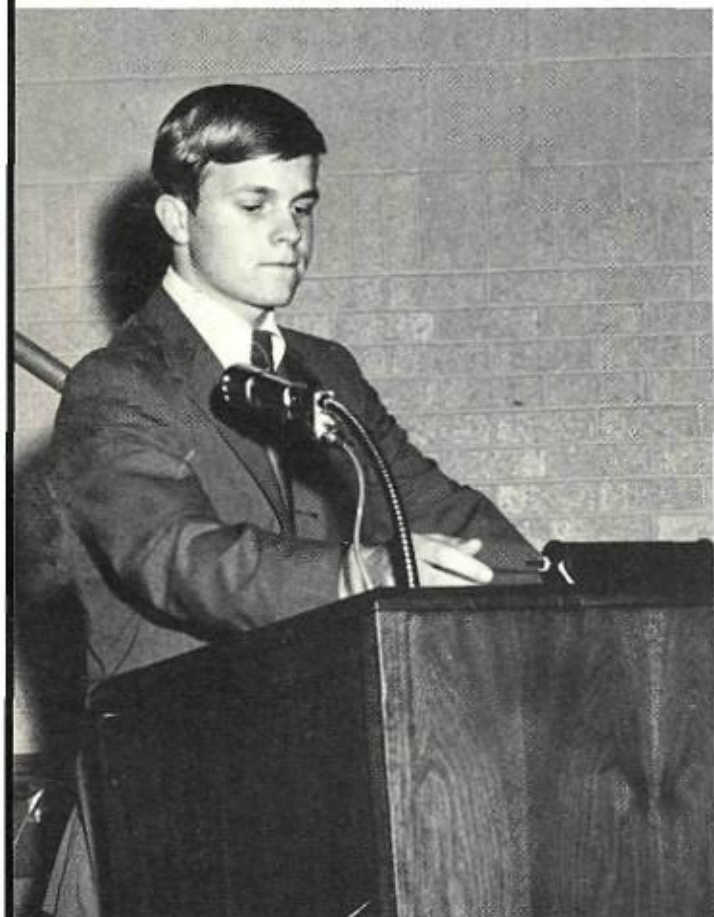
Santa Claus brought dolls to all the good little girls at Eastern Hills. The dolls were given away to the girls by the beardless Santa, Guy Stroman, and his lively elves, Kay Brimer and Laura Jose. The boys, dressed as dolls, brought many laughs from the audience. The marks all over Little Boy Blue's face are results from playing under the haystack.



Smiles and Originality Make Good Shows

"To each his own"—talent, that is. The Highland Fling is an annual exhibition of students with skills. This year's winner was Joyce Fields, who sang to and of "People." Introductions to each act were made by Jimmy Day (below), master of ceremonies.

Among the Fling performances was an exciting jazz dance by Kirby Bryant and Jeri Jo Browning, who also participated in the beauty contest. A crowd pleaser was the combo made up of Richard Houston, Cathy Ward, David Clements, Johnny Trimble, Don Beck, and David Hart.



On opening night of the Big E radio announcer Guy Stroman interviewed each contestant. The setting was a hotel ballroom in the 1940's.



Characteristic of the big band era were chorus girls like Sandy Jackson, Debbie McDuff, Barbara Hoffmann, and Leslie Herbert. "Call Me" was soloist Linda Griffith's request before she was named Miss Big E of 1969. Each contestant was escorted by a senior boy. Below, the escorts relax as they provide their own entertainment.

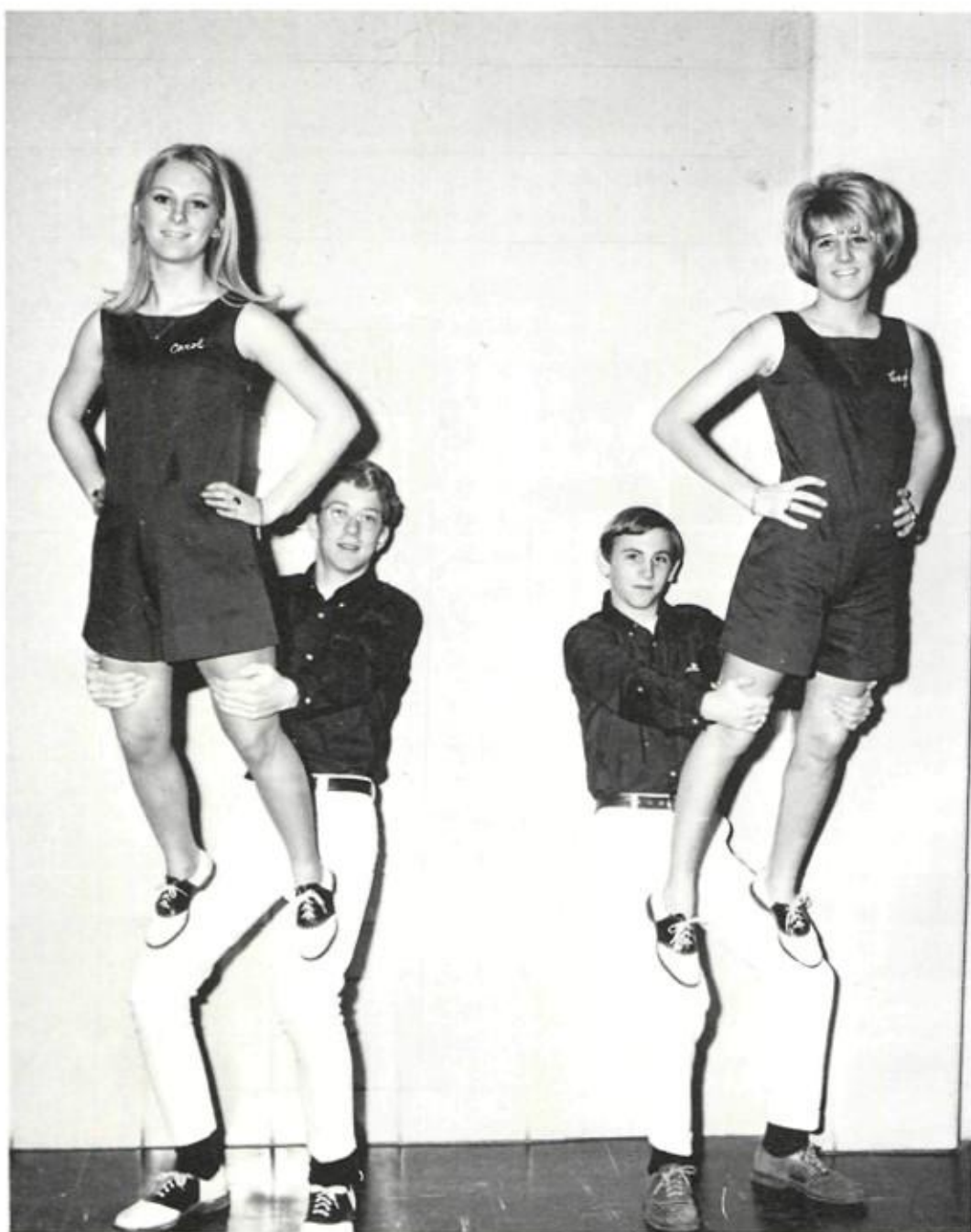


JB and Sarah Suffer Through Play

The story of unbearable suffering and steadfast faith in God was told in the dramatization of JB, a modern day version of Job. Best actor Guy Stroman and best actress Joyce Fields portrayed JB and his wife Sarah after an atomic blast left them nothing but torn clothes.

Things go better with coke for some, but Dee Mitchell looks in girls' purses for his kicks, as cast members relax during rehearsal. On stage, the devil, John West, and the ladies, Laura Jose, Barbara Hughes, Todd Bosaw, and Laurie Vitek, all represent the evil part of life.





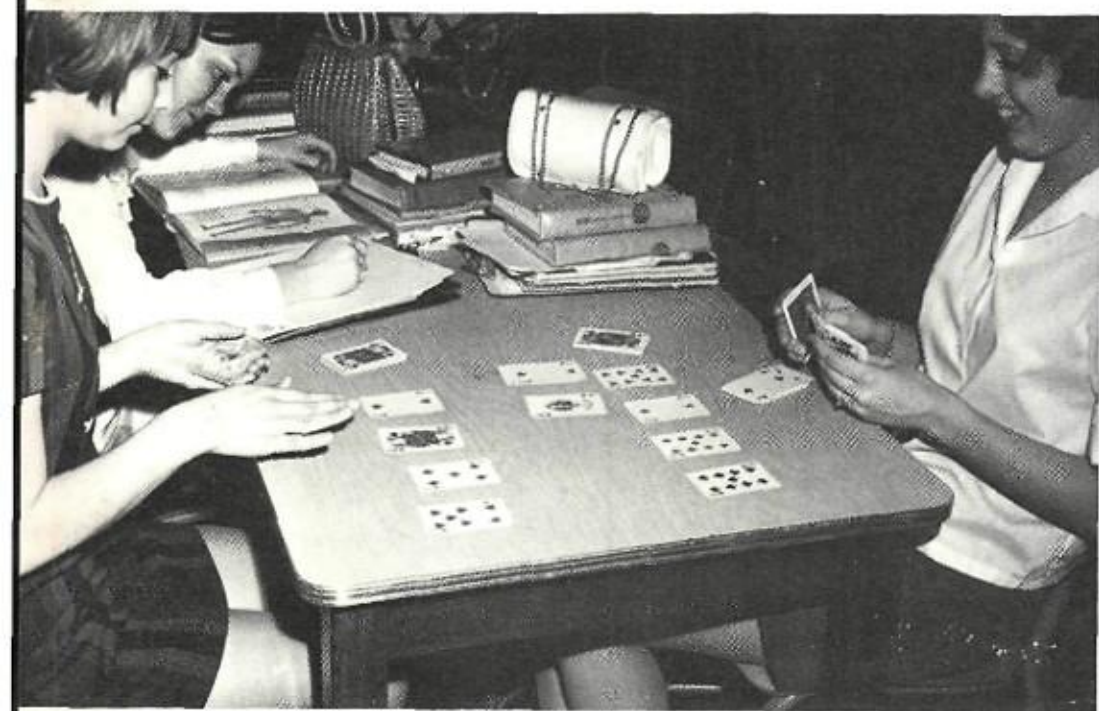
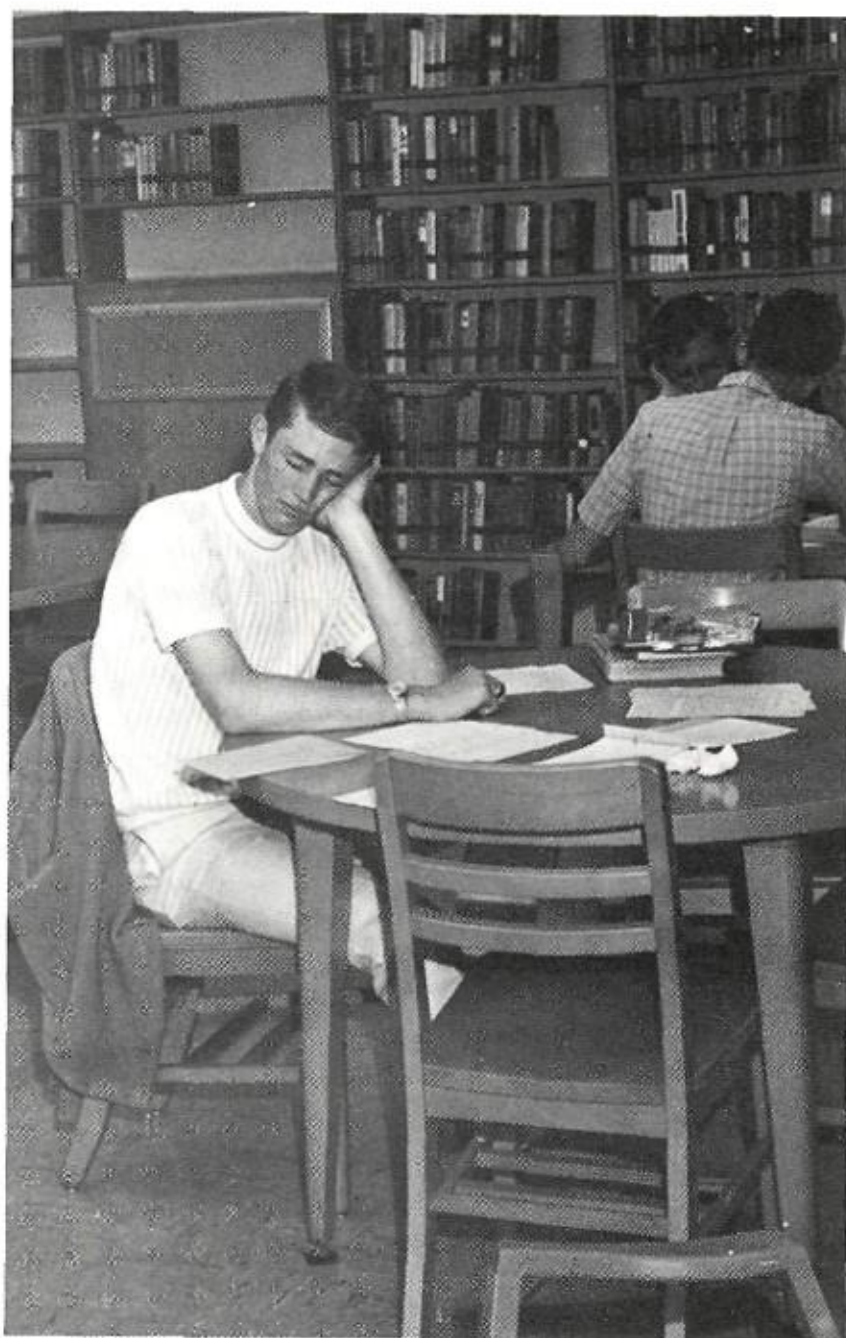
Varied Assemblies Spice Up School

The presidential election was the basis for an informative assembly when a speaker from each party stimulated interest for his candidate. Afterwards a student poll was taken, and Richard M. Nixon was favored by Eastern Hills. Another assembly, for sophomores only, concerned the annual election of some B team cheerleaders, Carol Hamilton, Chris Hughes, Mark Couch, and Cayla Fleming, at left. During the AFS assembly, foreign exchange student Nataly Murga was surprised with a Stetson cowboy hat and a pair of Justin boots. Nataly excitedly exclaimed, "Hey, I'm a Texas cowgirl now." Receiving membership into the National Honor Society was a happy occasion for some seniors during the Awards Day assembly. Presley Hatcher displayed a look of grim determination to keep working with dedication toward future goals as Mrs. Boles handed him a membership card.



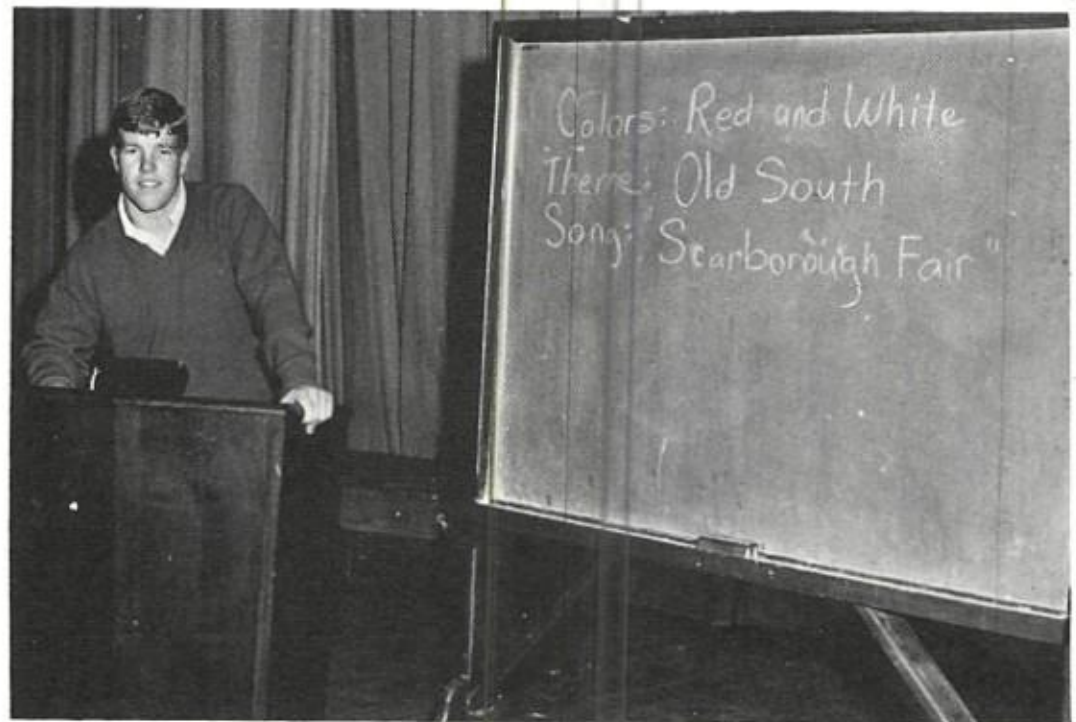
Spring Brings 'Fever' Fling

As spring fever filled the air, the epidemic filled Mrs. Donna Young's health office with victims. Patients strained her patience on warm afternoons. In the library, Max Wayman fell victim to the "sleep plague." The cafeteria became a sanctuary for card addicts as the free periods flourished in the spring months.



Hopeful Seniors Await Pomp and Circumstance

Senior class president Larry McCarter, views the final tabulation of the theme for the senior banquet. After much discussion and debate, the theme was changed to "The Age of Aquarius." Excited seniors arrived early to pick up the long-awaited invitations. Mary Margaret Ball clutches her treasured sack as she struggles with her change. Gary Morris patiently repeats his name and identification number to the sales representative. Many hours of spare time were spent addressing and stamping envelopes. Twins Jean and Joan Allen perform identical duties where graduation invitations are concerned.



Picnic, Program Fill Graduates' Calendars

A satire on television programs highlighted the senior program. Familiar scenes around the school were also included for 'local color.' "Super T," alias Mr. Lee Tannahill, and played by Don Beck, raced through the auditorium, attempting to apprehend Phil Wolfe, who was "in the halls without a pass." The onion versus mouthwash commercial was enacted on a typically crowded bus during the five o'clock rush hour. The senior picnic also offered various activities. Nataly Murga and Mike Cloud, relaxing in a boat, take time out from the gala festivities around them. Debbie Boetler and John Butler hungrily help themselves to the delicious food at the catered senior picnic.

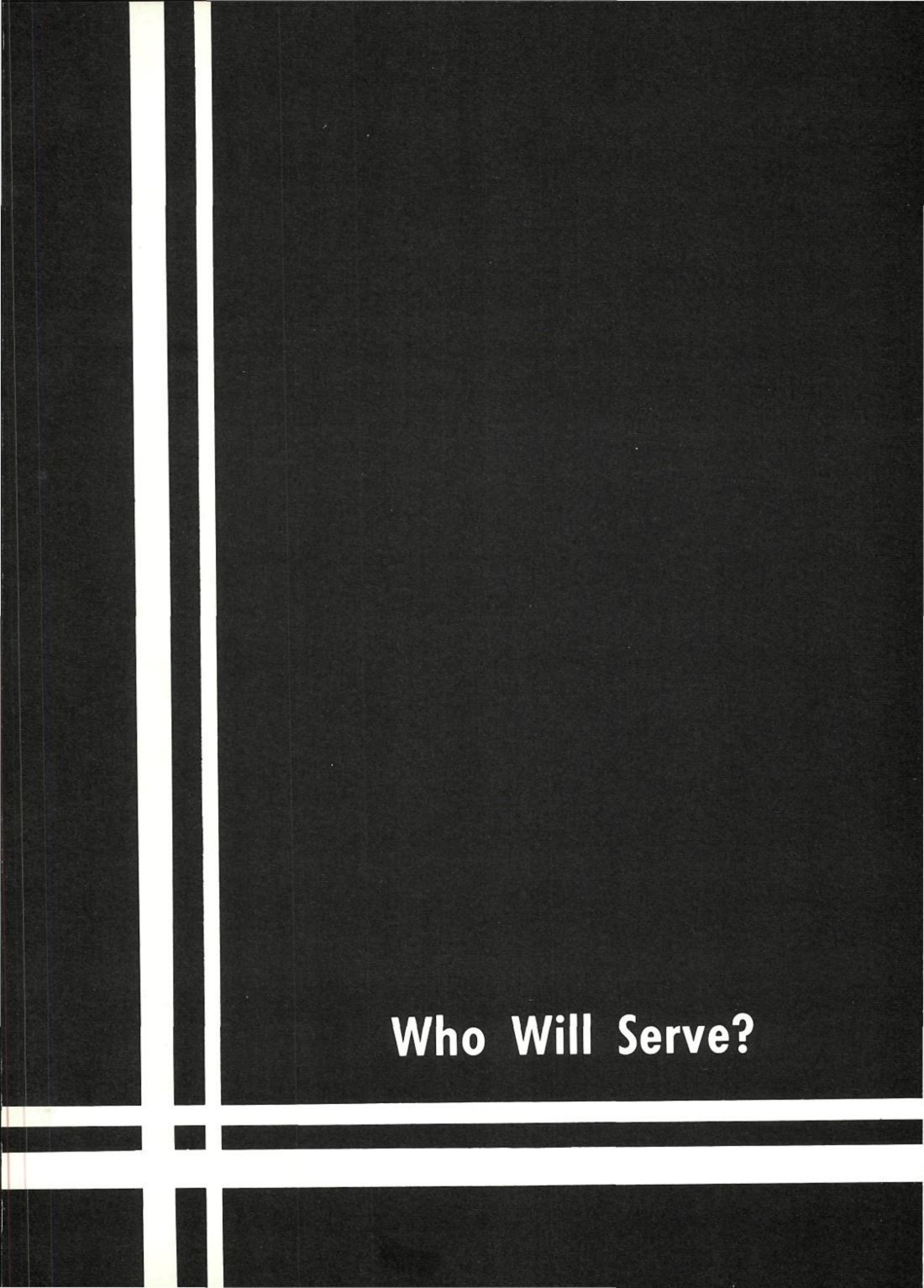


'Age of Aquarius' Chosen as Theme

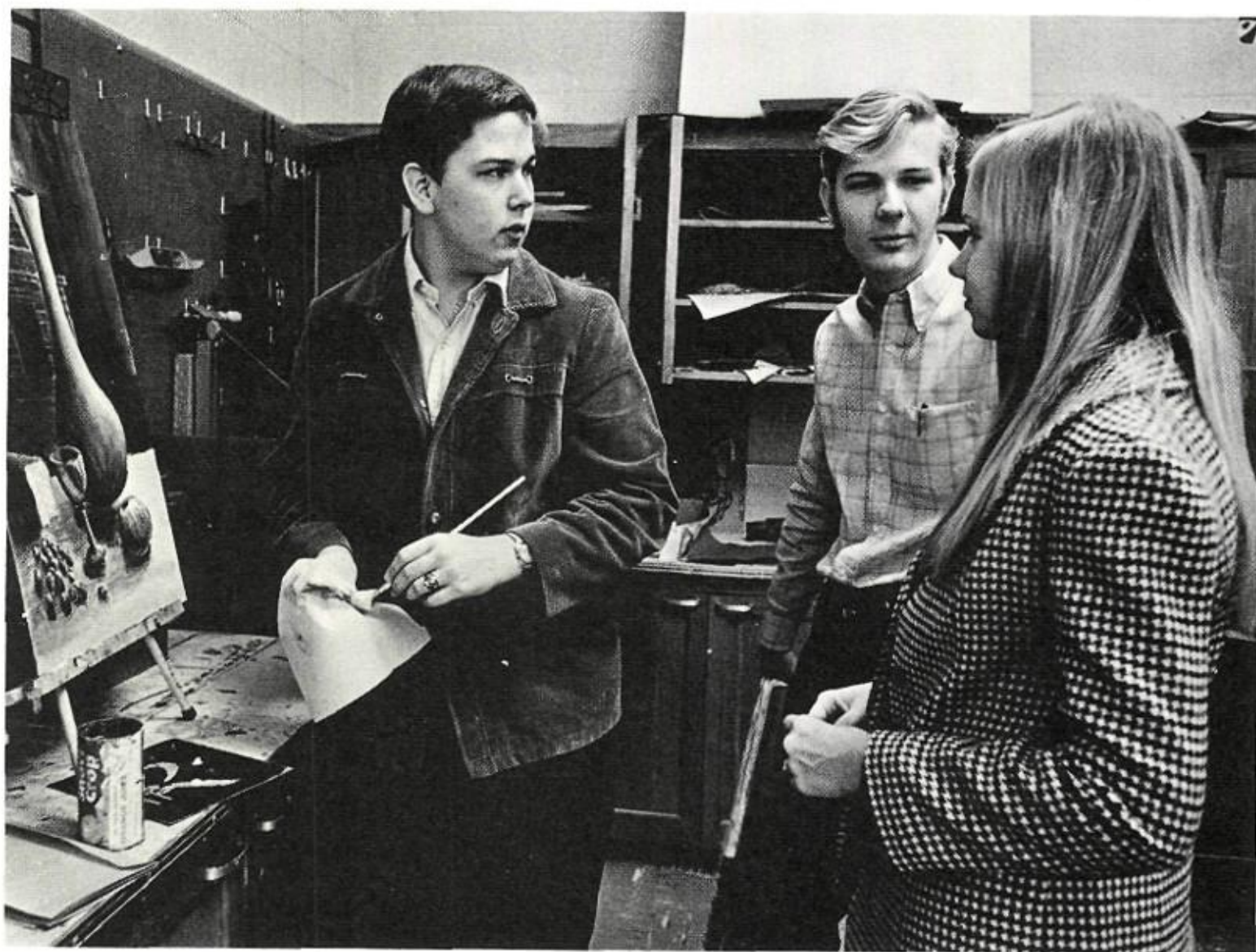
Formal dress doesn't necessarily mean stiff manners and behavior. Kathleen Bobo couldn't hold her laughter back any longer as she suddenly resembles Carol Burnett. At the other end of the floor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tannahill set the pace with a fast jitterbug. The dance floor was soon crowded with other couples that danced away the night.

Farewells made graduation a time of sadness for some. Baccalaureate speaker, Mr. John Psomas extends good luck wishes to graduating seniors Linda Hendrix and Connie Willenborg.



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Who Will Serve?



"So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."

Robert Louis Stevenson

Lassies Engage in Service Projects



Is Kathryn Daniell shocked at gaining the floor or just excited over some special project she has in mind for the Highlander Lassies? President Sandy Jackson faces the dilemma of having to decide which of the twelve other officers gets to speak after Kathryn. At exuberant officer meetings the activities of the club were planned and important decisions were made concerning different projects. In charge of the colorful decorations which adorned the lockers before football, basketball and baseball games and the track meets were Sharon Jenkins and Cindy Cantrell. Under their direction, trims such as the one at right were designed by volunteer Lassies each week. Other officers were Sherry King, Michele Marquardt, Mary Jo Neel, Sylvia Swords, Melinda Day, Kerry Dyer, Sherry Doggett, Loeta Van Noy, Marsha Waddell, and Ruth Putney.





Granny Goodwitch came to visit the Highlander doll show this year. With the help of several Lassies, John Norris was transformed into this smiling little old lady to be given away by Santa to some good little girl for Christmas. Lassies collected canned goods for admission, which later were donated to a needy family.

No, it's not a peace "stand-in," but the Highlander Lassies cheering the team on to victory. The pep squad suits out for each game in their blue and plaid scottie outfits, making an impressive sight on the football field and in the stands.



Chosen from among three hundred girls as the most outstanding Lassie, Martha Naylor receives a \$100 check to be used for any college of her choice. Presenting it to her are Lassie sponsors, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Moore, and president Sandy Jackson.

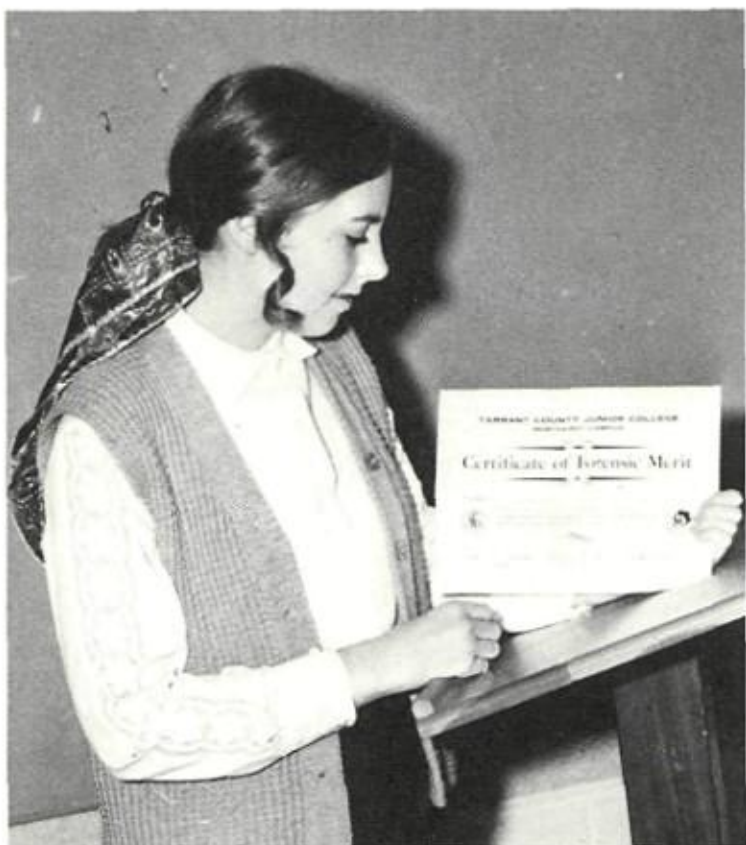
Students Elect Co-Presidents

With the unusual election of co-presidents by the student body, the Student Council quickly adapted itself to the new arrangement. Spurred to action by a campaign conducted by sophomore Barbara Hughes, the Council placed an American flag in every room throughout the school. With the placement of the flags in the rooms, the pledge of allegiance was said every Monday morning. In the spring, the Student Council placed a suggestion box in the main office. Ruth Putney, a member of the Council, receives a suggestion from Mike McKee in the picture below.



EH Debaters Prove Excellent at Tourneys

Eastern Hills debaters were very successful this year, achieving many excellent ratings. Kathy Burnett, a junior, and Susan Conrad, a sophomore, received a certificate for an excellent rating at the Tarrant County Junior College debate tournament. Dennis Cone and Joe Cross display their trophy for a first novice at the Texas Christian University debate tournament. Jon Ball collaborates with Dennis and Joe to collect information and organize their debates.



Troylites Produce Plays

Members of the Troylites work long and hard to present delightful and outstanding plays for Eastern Hills. Long before curtain time for each production there has been a crew of backstage workers and technicians spending many preparatory hours to make the plays a success. Randy Wright, set director and lighting technician, and Joyce Fields, sound director, make the last-minute touches on the set of "The Curious Savage." An essential member of the backstage crew is the make-up personnel; Darlene Ott applies powder to Richard Kincaid, one of the "comforters" in the cast of "J. B."

Sponsored by Mrs. Ann Heberle, Troylites meet twice a month to discuss plans and listen to guest speakers. Among others, Dr. Codgill from Texas Christian University, and Robert S. Telford, the director of STARCO, have given talks about theater to the interested Troylites, whose officers included Dee Mitchell, president; John West, vice-president; Guy Stroman, secretary; and Laurie Vitek, historian.



FNA Becomes Medical Careers



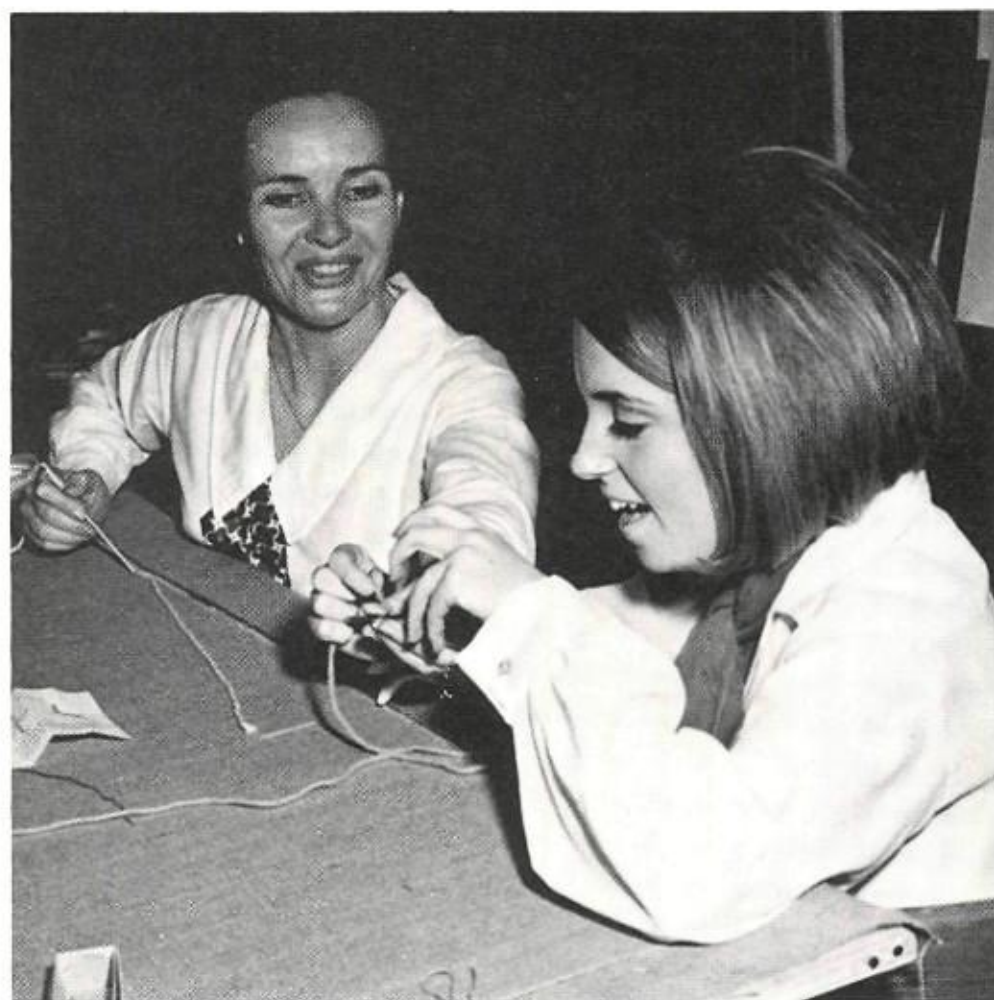
Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Donna Young, the club of Future Nurses turned into the Medical Careers Club. The club is open to all students interested in a medical career. Priscilla Hamilton demonstrates her nursing abilities as she checks Loeta Van Noy's temperature and pulse.



President Susan Burnham investigates the human anatomy of the school skeleton, Herman. Greg Masters serves as the club's chaplain, while Pat Sexton has the job of vice-president. Handling the club's funds is the duty of secretary Priscilla Hamilton.

Art Club Tiptoes Through Tulips

A trip to Ted Weiner's sculpture garden highlighted the activities of this year's Art Club. Amid scenes of tulips and roses, Art Club members captured the beauties of nature on canvas. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Weatherby. Officers for the club this year are David Thompson, president; Don Levy; vice-president; and Priscilla Hamilton, secretary.



Senior Ruth Putney finds carpetweaving an unusual way of self-expression. With the help of Mrs. Weatherby, a piece of burlap will become a colorful carpet.



Kathy Kirksey and Jan Robinson find sculpture a fascinating form of art as they transform clay into ashtrays and vases.



Press Club Aids Goodfellow Fund



Strains of "I'm dreaming of a pink, purple, polka dotted Christmas" filtered through the air as Press Club members caroled at their Christmas party. The group accepted donations for the **Fort Worth Star Telegram's** Goodfellow Fund. Even though Kathy Glaze caught Mr. Allen Stovall unprepared, he made a generous donation. The group raised \$13.70 before returning to the home of Claudia Jackson for a game of twister. Lisa Straiton, Tommy Williams, Murray Brown, and Carol Ward are all wrapped up in their work. The club asked other school organizations to help with the Goodfellow drive and as a result, \$87.91 was donated in the name of the Eastern Hills' student body.

The sword proved mightier than the pen as the Press Club lost their football game to the Junior Classical League. Kathy Rogers, president, and De De Salzman, secretary, look on as vice-president, Claudia Jackson, aids Mike Cloud, a JCL casualty.

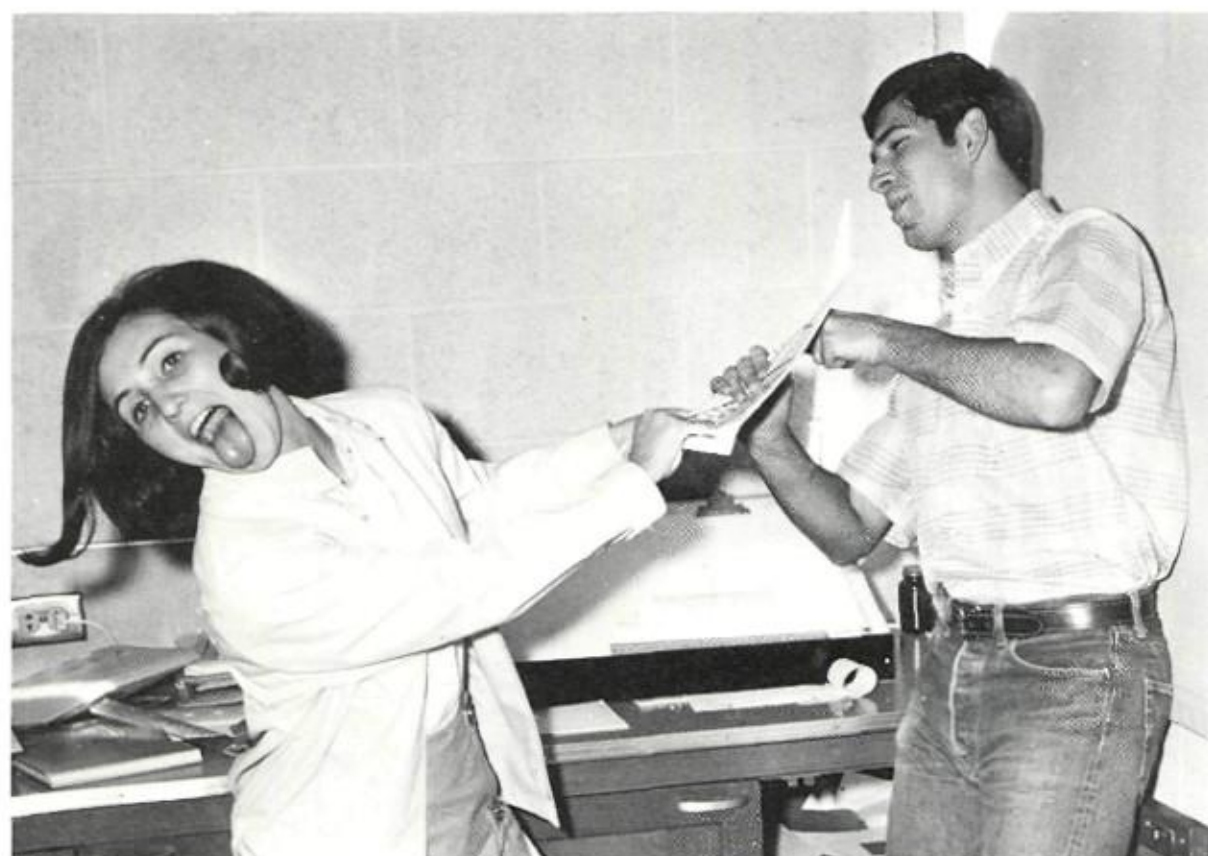
Staff Utilizes New Concept in Layout

To give the **Clan** a new look, the 1969 staff decided to adopt a new type of design. The design, mosaic in style, was learned by editor Claudia Jackson at a journalism work shop held in San Antonio at Trinity University. With pictures moved to the inside and copy to the outside, the design directs the reader's attention to the center of the page.



Colored pictures in the **Clan** must be pasted on mounting boards. Mrs. Ann Patrick, sponsor, is laughing at her fate, having her fingers pasted to the mounting board by business manager Connie Willenborg and editor Claudia Jackson. **Clan** class editors not only had the task of identifying nearly 1400 class pictures, but they also chose the curriculum shots that are in the class section. Cheryl Nichols, Cindy Cantrell, and Loeta Van Noy shared these responsibilities for the 1969 **Clan**.





Parties during first period celebrated staff members' birthdays and holidays. However, most days were filled with hard work. Sports editor Mike Cloud was usually accused of hiding rulers, the headline count, and proportion wheels in order to finish his deadlines. This evoked frequent skirmishes with features editor Mary Jo Neel. While organization co-editors Mike McKee and Linda Hendrix pondered over pictures to use, personalities co-editors Joyce Fields and Carol Ward and faculty editor Lynda Layne toasted each other at the completion of their respective sections.



Delivery of Clans Ends Staff's Job

Important decisions pertaining to the Clan require the approval of principal, Mr. Marvin Harris. Mrs. Ann Patrick, Clan sponsor for eight years, frequently informs Mr. Harris of the progress of the annual. Mrs. Patrick, in a typical day, checks pages, writes heads, proofreads copy, and helps with countless minute tasks associated with the publication of a yearbook.

Work on the Clan was fun, but as deadlines approached, staff members became weary. Loeta Van Noy, Cindy Cantrell, Lynda Layne, Mary Jo Neel, and Mike McKee all have the looks of a tired but happy staff after the completion of the Clan in June. Their work was not over then, however. Staff members had to come back to distribute the yearbooks in August.





Cluster of 21 Create Tartan

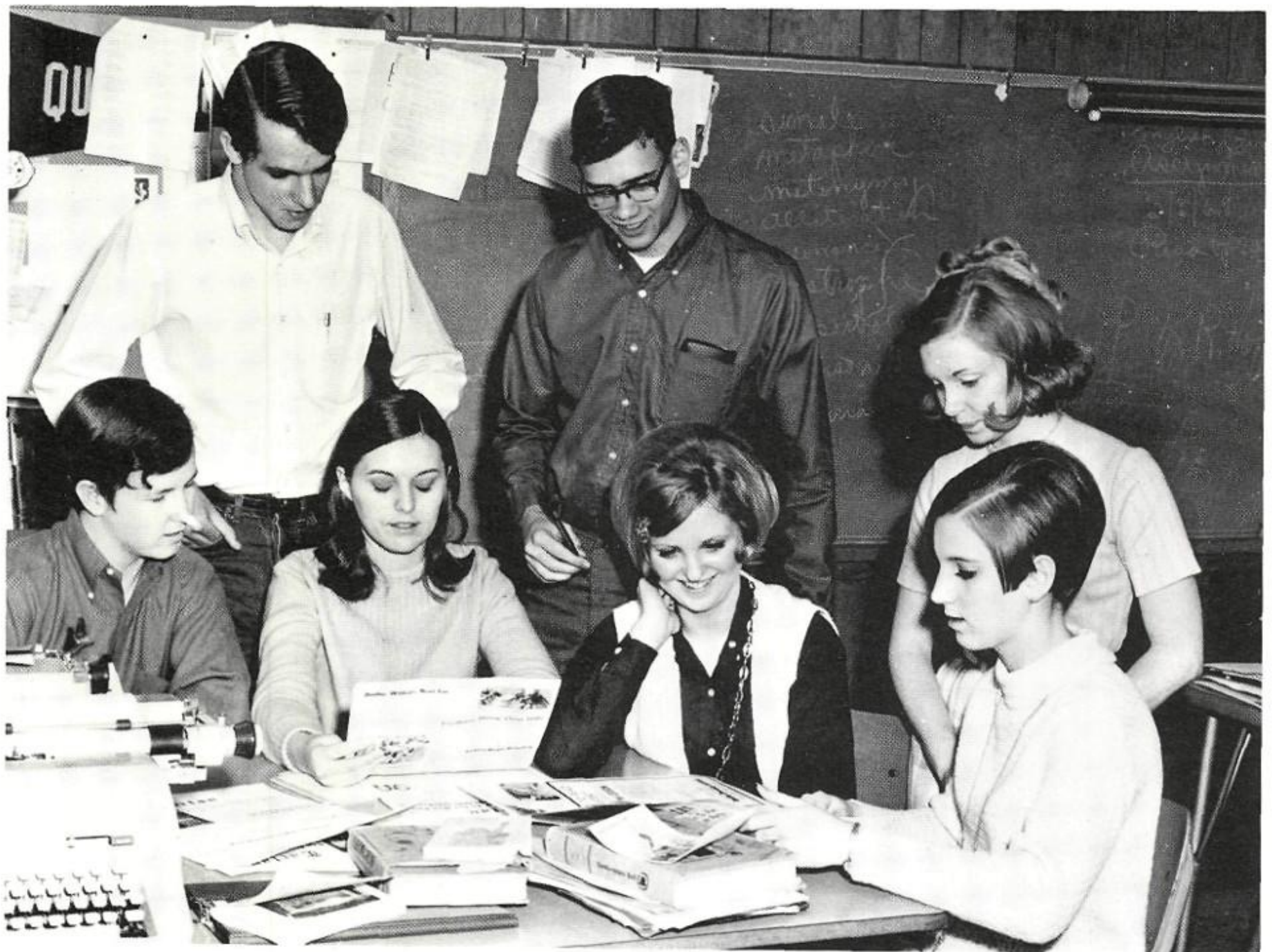
Each member of the Tartan staff holds many jobs. Every journalist covers a beat and writes stories to cover the news in his beat. However, his work doesn't stop here. Each staffer must be able to handle other assignments, like working on the editorial staff or serving as photographer, artist, typist, salesman, proofreader, and, occasionally, public relations expert. In addition, each member must keep a string or sample of all work done on the paper. The business crew, responsible for ad sales and layouts, exchanging papers with other schools, and billing advertisers keeps Candy McAllister, business manager, hopping. Kathy Glaze and Joan Allen, circulation managers; Dianne Hood, advertising manager; Candy McAllister and Jeanne Gilday, exchange manager, keep the paper in the black. Three of the staff photographers, Kathy Rogers, Don Levy, and Lisa Straiton, demonstrate the care and feeding of the camera, as Mrs. Ruth Priddy, sponsor, wonders how everything will ever be finished on time.



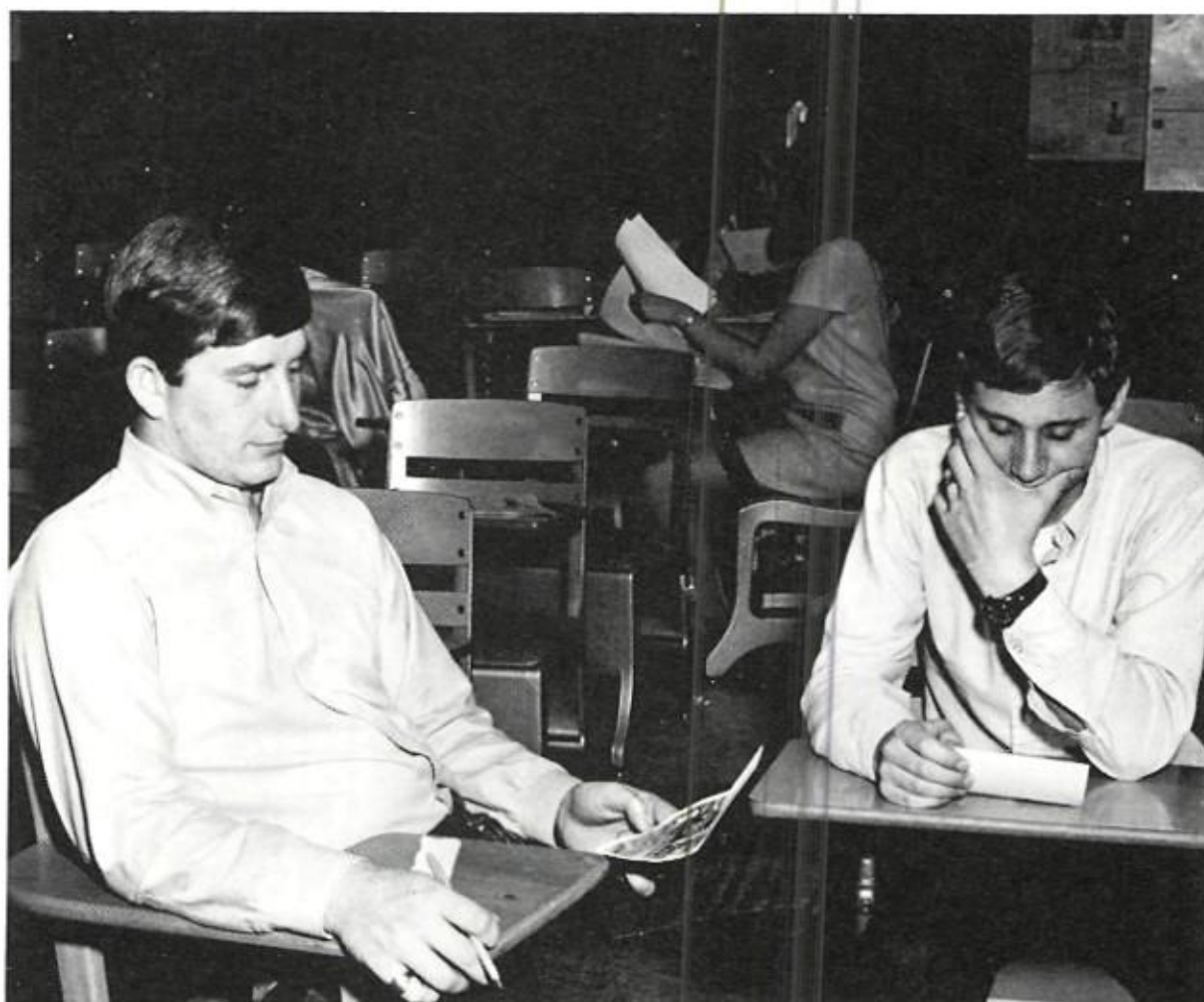
The **Tartan** earned a first division rating in the state-wide Interscholastic League Press Conference, in March. Six staff members traveled to Austin for the conference. Between by-lines, cutlines, and deadlines, the **Tartan** staff stays on its toes. Along with their duties of putting out a paper every two weeks, the staff is responsible for publishing "Echoes from the Highlands," the Eastern Hills literary magazine. Patsy Lay, sophomore-junior class editor; De De Salzman, "Echoes" editor; Allison Nash, press club member; and Susan Burnham, fashion columnist, judge the 130 entries. Each entry is read and evaluated before final eliminations are made by De De and the judging staff.



"Tell me we didn't . . ." groans Debi Roberts, editor-in-chief, to her editorial staff. Robert Gunnip, feature editor; Murray Brown, sports editor; Dennis Cone, assistant editor; Sonya Morris, society editor; Claudia Jackson, news editor, and Carol Ward, classroom editor, study back issues in order to improve their techniques.



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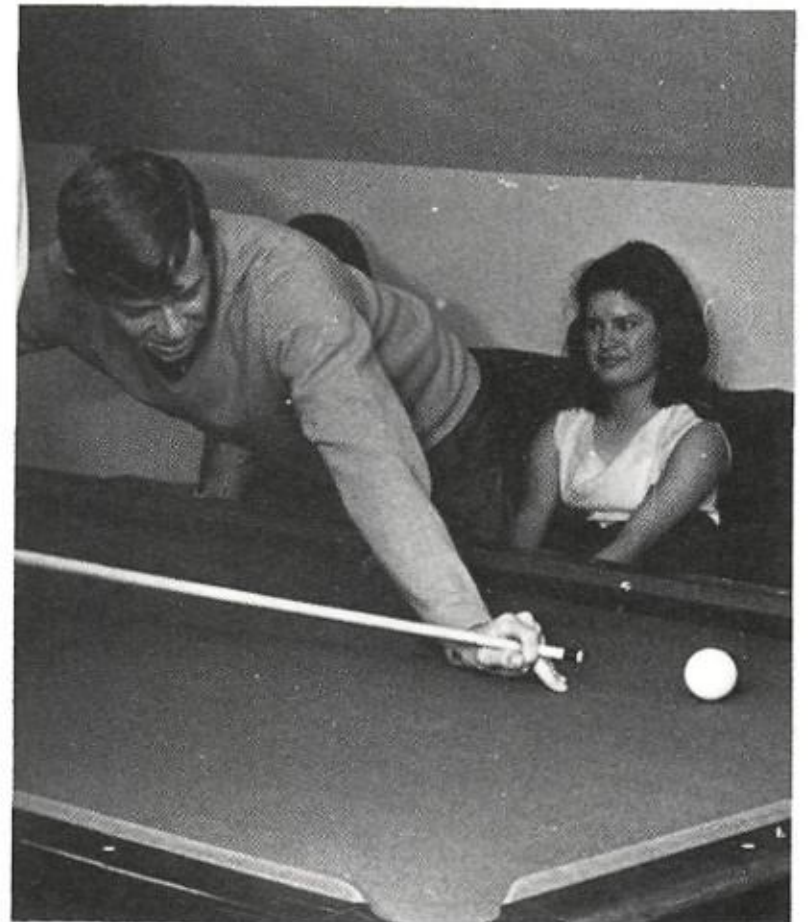
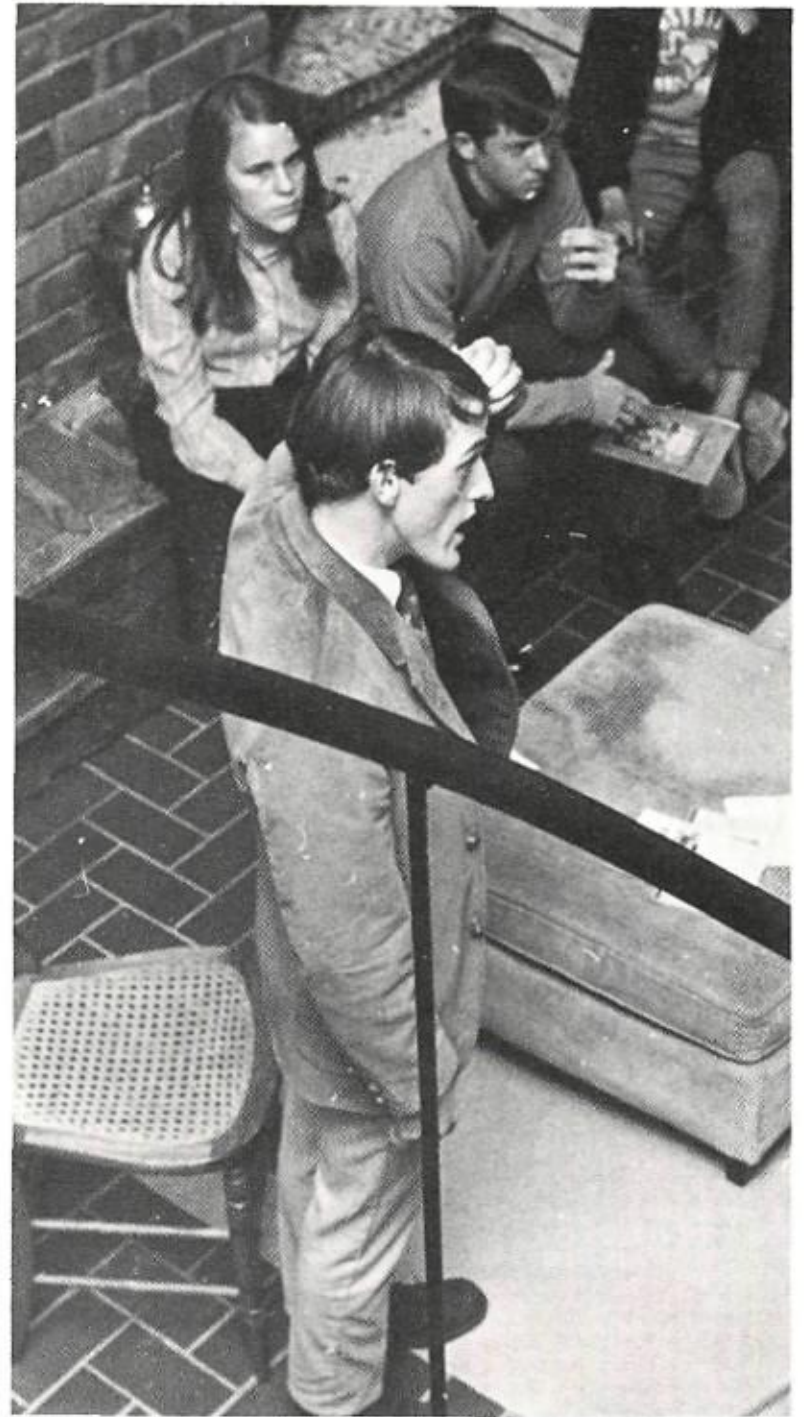


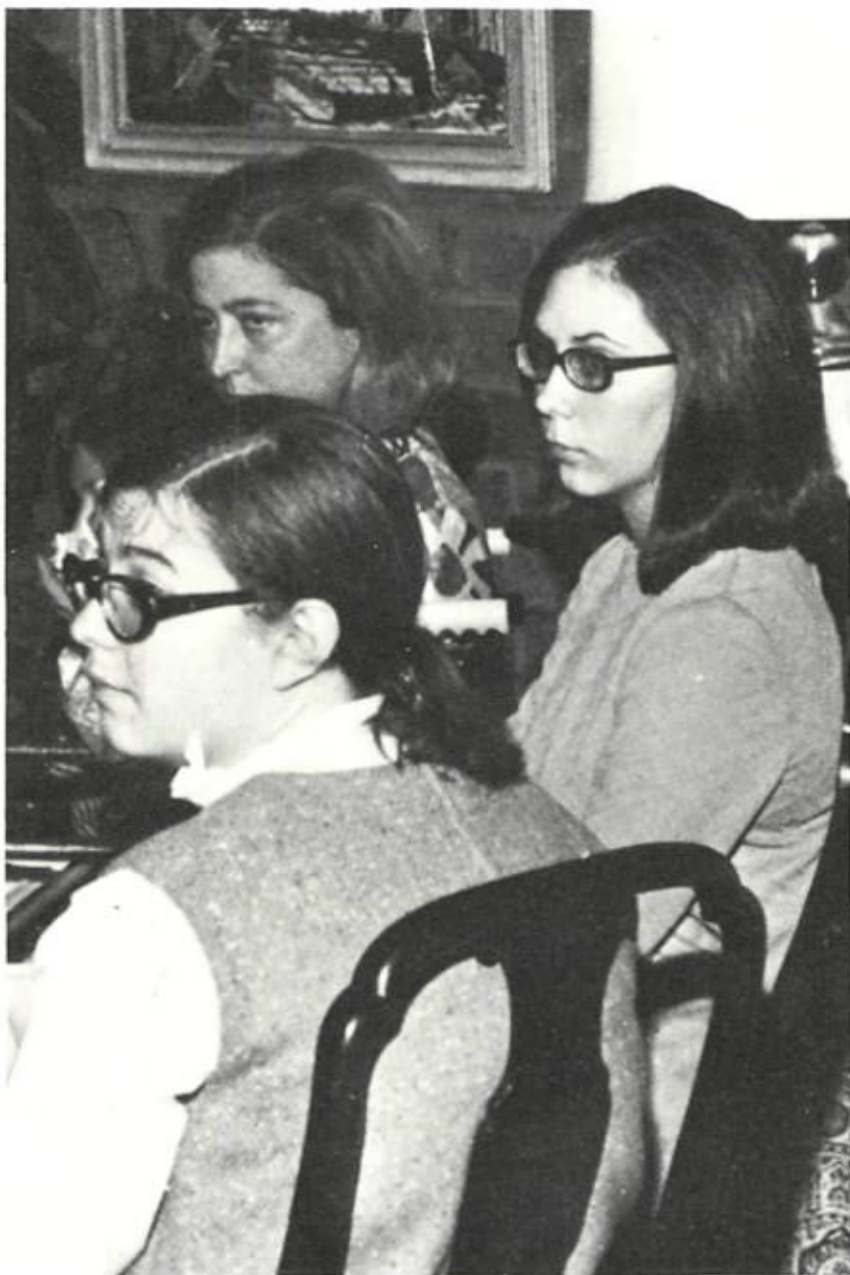
Randy Ross, sports writer, and Grant Couch, staff artist, study photographs to be used in the **Tartan**. Pam Finch, exchange manager, discusses "strings and things" with Mrs. Ruth Priddy, staff sponsor.

AFS Welcomes Nataly Murga

Eastern Hills' chapter of the American Field Service is energy itself, on the campus and off. Under the leadership of David Hart as president, the club provides earnest and intelligent discussions along with entertainment and fun for all. Nataly Murga came to Hills under the sponsorship of the AFS. As a foreign exchange student from Peru, she has the opportunity to learn first-hand the customs, ideals, interests, and problems of American life. Another function of the club is the organization and presentation of assemblies to the student body. One of the most outstanding of these was a series of talks by foreign exchange students attending different high schools in the area.

At one of their meetings the group heard a lecture by an American returnee from Germany, who spoke about his experiences during his stay. AFS members, as well as the entire student body, heard Nataly tell about her experiences as an exchange student. Among her new interests is the game of pool, which she became acquainted with at one of the AFS parties. Greg Atwell takes expert care in lining up his next shot.





Mrs. Carroll, sponsor, provides her home as a meeting place for the organization. Officers include Kim Jackson, secretary; James Courtney, program chairman; Richard Houston, student representative; and Suggie Luke and Sue Dockery, publicity chairmen.

Deutscher Verein Macht

Eine Radtour Zum Stadtpark



The traditional dinner at Der Schornsteinfeger launched this year's Deutscher Verein social calendar. Club members, guests, and sponsor, Mrs. Valda Carroll, enjoyed the festivities, which included plenty of food, drinks, songs, and polkas. Cucumber punch highlighted their Christmas celebration, held at Mrs. Carroll's home. A guest speaker, gab sessions, games, and snacks all proved to add up to a successful party. Club officers offered a hand in planning the year's activities. Jerrell Hoover, president, assisted by vice-president Richard Houston, planned the muscle-pulling bike hike. Secretary-treasurer Christine Albone and reporter Ruth Hopkins proved to be quite skillful with their first aid kits—picnic baskets brimming with sandwiches, cookies, and other strengthening edibles. After the grueling return trip, members resolved to become better prepared for next year.



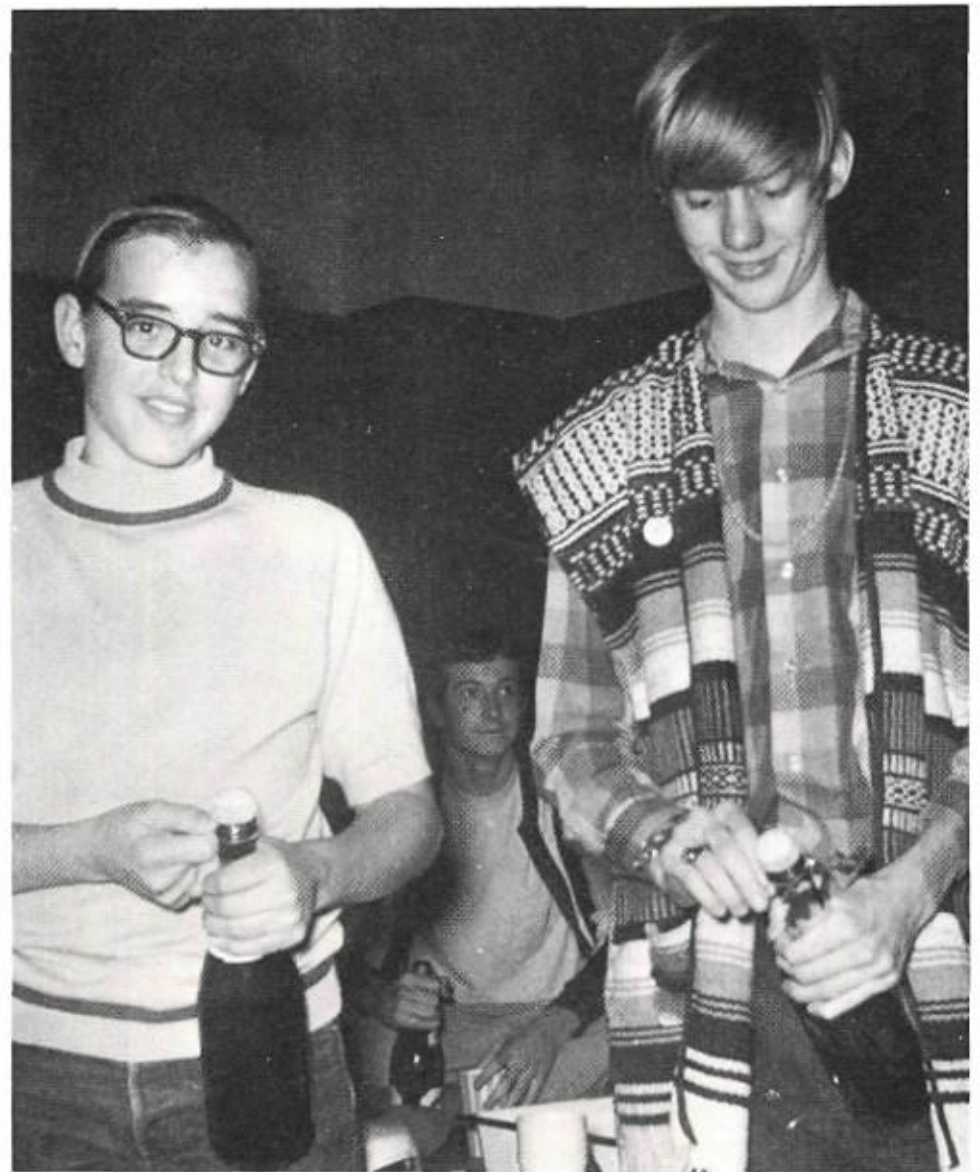


At the Christmas party, Guy Stroman shares a joke with Sue Dockery. Looking at the other end of the social calendar, everyone follows leader Susan McKee in taking a breather from the adventurous bike hike (Radtour) to Randol Mill Park (Stadpark). Meanwhile, trouble seems to have arisen, but officers Richard Houston, Christine Albone, Ruth Hopkins, and Jerrell Hoover nonchalantly make the necessary repairs for the slight crisis.

Initiation Highlights

Toujours Activities

Toujours Francais got into the swing of things by having an initiation for all new club members. In November Miss Barbara Naish, sponsor, showed films of her trip to Europe last summer. At Christmas club members toured the neighborhood, singing carols in French. After singing, everyone was invited to a party given by the AFS chapter. The French Club, also, contributed to the Goodfellow's Christmas fund. In January Mr. Knetcht from Brussels, Belgium, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting. He spoke of the school system in his home country, which is similar to the one in France. A tasting supper was on the agenda for February. In March the French film "Three Bears" was shown. During this month Toujours contributed \$25 to AFS to help send one of our students to study abroad. In April everyone enjoyed a bicycle picnic. Toujours finished the year by eating out at a French restaurant. John Comparin and Randal Adair "pop the top" on bottles of Catawba grape juice, which was served at the tasting supper.



"Just what I've always wanted," grins Steve Keener as Toujours president Jeannie Shipman presents him with a bag of snails for wearing the best French costume at the initiation party. John Hancock and Debbie Watson prepare grapes for a drink to be served at the party. Second-year student Linda Hall supervises, making sure the first-year students get the full effect.





Jean Allen, Debbie Bauman, Sandy Schwennsen, Roxanne Mowdy, and Sherroll Lee enjoy French food at the tasting supper. Each member was asked to bring a French dish to the event held at Handley Methodist Fellowship Hall. Guests for the occasion were the Nolan foreign student, Katherine Bruron from Lyon, France, and Nataly Murga, the Eastern Hills' student from Peru. Jennie Teeters serves Vicki Mauldin at the annual event. Officers for *Toujours* this year were Debbie Bauman, vice-president; Jean Allen, treasurer; Gail Stevenson, secretary; Jeannie Shipman, president; Carrie Cowan, program co-chairman; Joan Allen, publicity chairman; and Kay Brimer, program co-chairman.



Members Follow Old Traditions

Parties added spice to Spanish Club activities this year as members converged on unsuspecting hosts for meetings consisting mainly of eating. Games, such as "You Don't Say" and "Password," were played by third year students Sally Stadler, Mary Beth Toppin, Joanie Vachule, Patti Taylor, Debbie Payne, and Steve Schur, who appear to be in deep concentration. The members of this same unit, headed by Miss Swain, elected four officers: Mike McKee, reporter; Susan Bottorff, program chairman; Michele Marquardt, president; and Rick McAfee, treasurer.



Nataly Murga, AFS student from Peru, joined the festivities when Mrs. Ballard's and Mrs. Vandergriff's Spanish Club unit went to Pancho's. Advanced Spanish students had their Christmas party at Mike McKee's house. His mother, Mrs. Harvey, listens intently as Rick McAfee explains the finer points of cooking, far right.



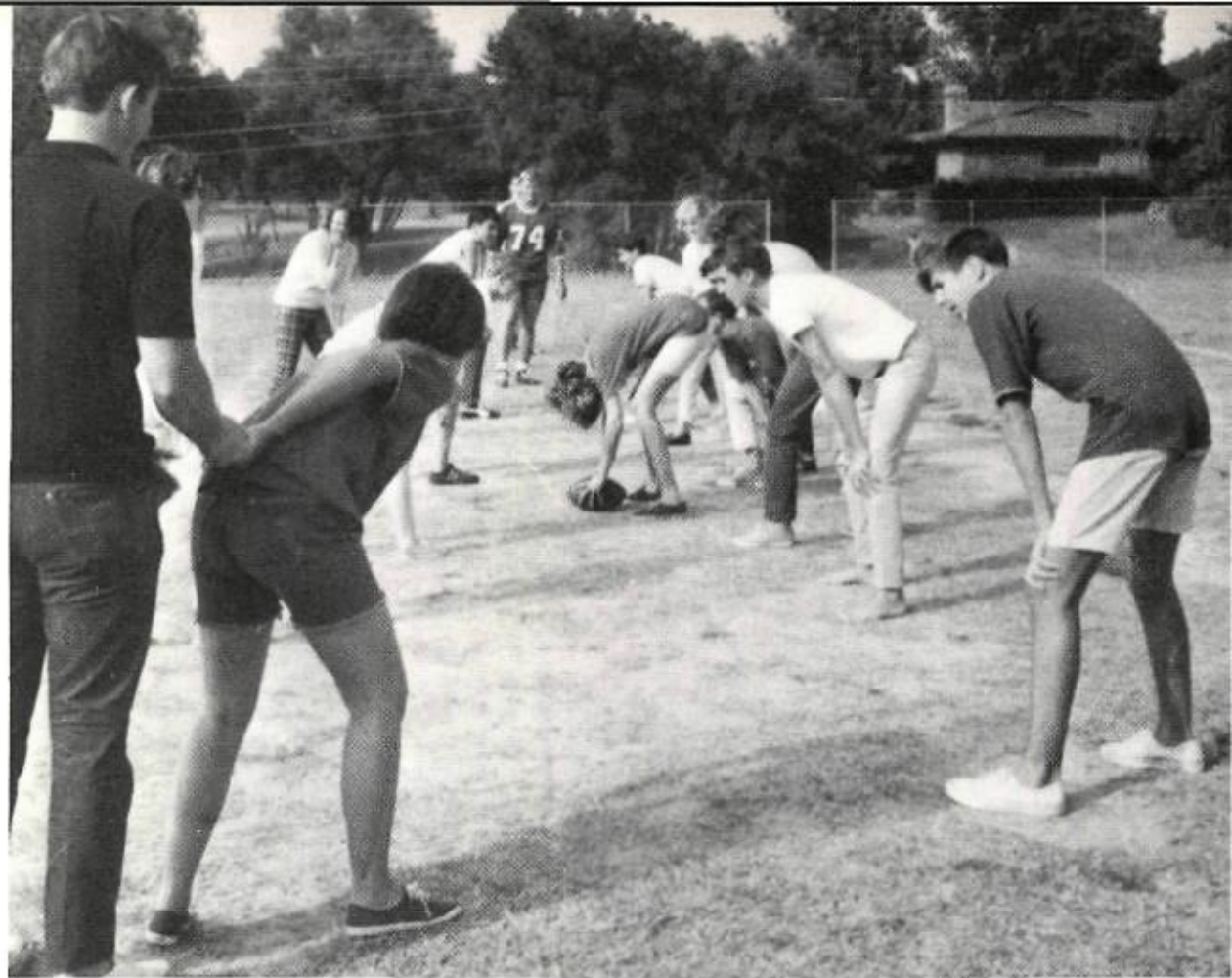


Kathryn Daniell, hefting a baseball bat, finally managed to break the pinata, scattering candy and toys across the ground. Officers Barbara Johnson, president; Kerry Dyer, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Culberson, second vice-president; Ben Brown, first vice-president; and Ralph Stroud, reporter, display pinatas which double as room decorations.



JCL Tackles News Hounds

The game was football, and any resemblance to Roman gladiatorial combat was purely coincidental when JCL members challenged Press Club members to a contest. Milder activities of Latin buffs were a slave auction and the celebration of Latin Week, April 21-25. Bonds were sold, with four bonds constituting a ticket to the club's annual picnic at Oakland Park. Leaders of JCL, pictured below, included Debbie McDuff, treasurer; Becky Schulz, president; Mrs. Ramig, sponsor; DeDe Salzman, reporter, and Mark Evans, secretary. Mark's brother, Dudley, was vice-president.



Choir Performs in First Choral Festival



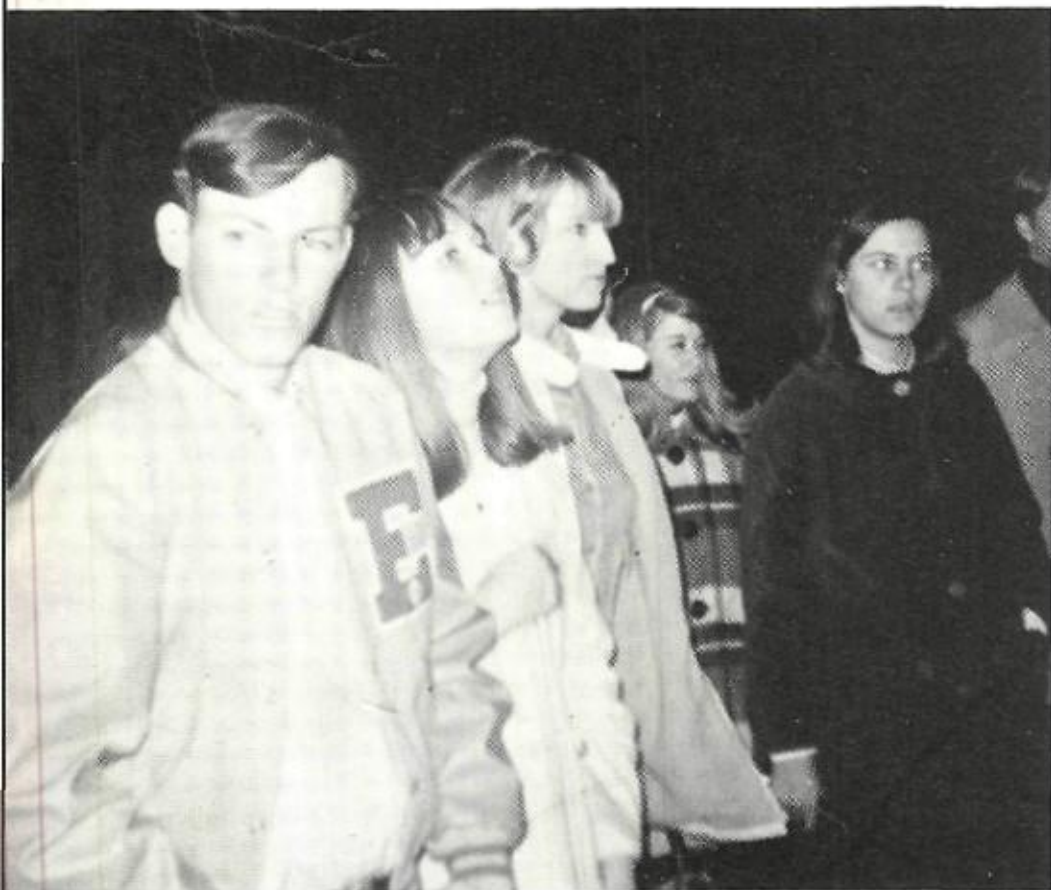
The most important time for any choir is that time spent in rehearsal. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Gorham, student teacher, members of the select choir rehearse music to be presented at the school's graduation exercises. The choir was busy this year as they presented concerts at Tandy Elementary School, Eastern Hills High School, and Meadowbrook Methodist Church.

Under the guidance of Dr. David Foltz, choruses from area high schools participated in a three day choral clinic at Texas Wesleyan College. The choir also performed in the first city-wide choral festival held at Will Rogers Auditorium.



FTAers Attend Austin Convention

Guided bus tours of Austin and swimming in February highlighted the state convention for the Future Teachers. Twenty-eight members and sponsor Miss Susan Swain journeyed to the state capital. Other activities for the year included the district convention held in Denton and the Christmas party. At the yuletide gathering, members enjoyed refreshments and games at the home of Miss Swain after caroling in the Eastern Hills neighborhood. Several guest speakers were enjoyed at the monthly meetings. Officers of FTA for the year were Steve Dunn, president; Connie Willenborg, vice-president; Kathy Fincher, secretary; Larry Armstrong, treasurer; and Manley Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms. Linda Hall, Connie Willenborg, and Sharon Morris (at right) survey a statue of Stephen F. Austin in the Texas Capitol Building while on the convention trip to Austin.



Among the carolers at Christmas were Darby Brockette, Vicki Neel, Becky Schulz, Jeri Jo Browning, and Kathy Fincher. At right, Miss Swain discusses FTA projects with Sharon Jenkins and Maureen Hough.





FHA Girls Tackle Lunchroom Litter

Making Easter baskets for underprivileged children was one of the projects of the Domus Auctores chapter of the FHA, sponsored by Mrs. Marguerite Thompson. Cissy Newsome, Linda Lancaster, Donna York, Sherry Doggett, Linda Hall, Lynne LeBaron, and Linda McCurry, area vice-president, plant plastic chicks in colored baskets.



Scotties chapter, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Guinn, was led by Marsha Howard, president, Glenda Bruner, Belinda Allgood, Liz Darby, and Alice Darby. A favorite activity of the group was decoupage wastepaper baskets.



Eye-catching signs like "Put your 'Mae Mae' in the can" appeared in the cafeteria after FHA members were asked to help keep the cafeteria clean. Vicki Mauldin, Rose Marie Ramey, Sandy Jackson, and Donna Davis make red and white aprons to be worn by members as they patrol the lunchroom while reminding students to stash their trash.

Club Aids Underprivileged of Mexico

Helping others was the theme of this year's Bible Club. At the beginning of the year, members collected old clothes to be sent to the underprivileged in the mountains of Mexico. Later in the year members turned to selling candy in order to send Bibles to soldiers in Viet Nam. Money also went to buy a permanent flower arrangement for the school library. To end the year, Bible Club members treated orphans from the Christ Haven Orphanage to an old fashioned weiner roast at Oakland Park.

Leading the club this year were officers Loeta Van Noy, president; Linda Hendrix, vice-president; and Pat Sexton, secretary-treasurer.





Bridge Enthusiasts Battle for Points

"Pass . . . one club . . . one heart . . . one no trump . . ." Such is the sound heard twice a month when Bridge Club members meet at each other's houses to continue their battles for points. Becky Kinchen, Neal Hanebutt, Cindy Parker, and Cheryl Standifer play a practice game in the school cafeteria. When Cindy is stumped she doesn't worry. There's always president Mike Haynes around to give advice on what play to make next. The meetings, filled with excitement and enthusiasm, are supplied with refreshments by individual members. High scorer this year is junior Debbie Taylor, who has been a member for two years. Incidentally, she's the daughter of one of the sponsors, Mrs. Vada Taylor. Mr. Edd Bivin is the other sponsor.



Marching Highlanders Echo



Leading this year's 74 mighty marching Highlanders are drum majorette Kathleen Bobo and drum major Steven Jennings, followed by strutting majorettes Teresa Evans, Cindy Brady, Linda Shockey, Gwen Miers, Glenda Bruner, and Pat Sissney. Intricate routines are performed by the following band members: Bob Hendricks, Wayne Tilson, Mitch Robertson, Bart Sills, David Hewitt, Jackie Sinku,

Pam Wallace, Cindy Bouldin, Donna Snyder, Janet Evans, Scott Turner, Margie Bemus, Glenn Robertson, Betty Haynes, Suzanne McKee, Mike Pike, Jody Thompson, Richard Kincaid, John Brinkley, Nicky Norman, Jacque Bass, Don Levy, Danny Garland, Kent Couch, Eddie Kight, Dan Harmon, Judy Harmon, John Hancock, Jim Courtney, Brenda Lemons, Pam John, Ken Harnack, and Marie Dolan.

School Spirit During Games

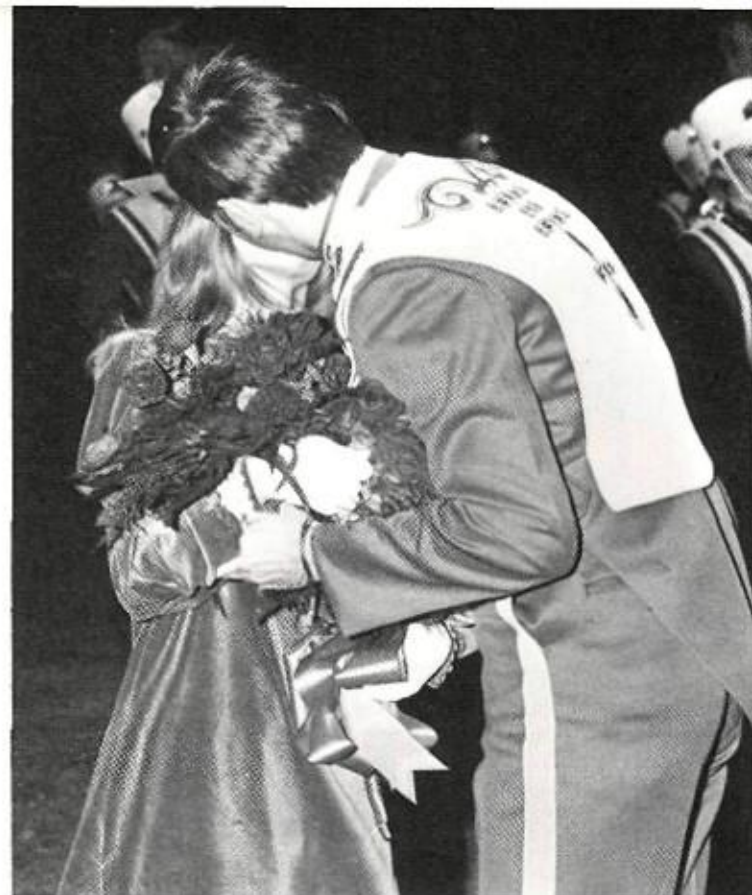


The school bagpipes are carried this year by Carla Cantrell, a junior. The kilted mascot marches in front of the band, lending both color and spirit to halftime entertainment. Falling in step with her are the following: Lois Oglesby, Ivanell Wallace, Judy Houston, Karen Hill, Kaye Lemons, Ken Moore, Sherrie Langston, Beverly Bell, David Hart, Clay

Noble, Jan Crow, Bill Davis, Jeannne Sexton, Beverly Kossbiel, Doug Roland, Linda Lemons, David Reas, Jackie Dolbee, Steve Smith, David Scarth, David Clements, Robert Himes, Jim Holt, Beverly Boydston, Jay Clement, Marjorie Luke, Carol Harnack, Lee Mayfeld, Richard Houston, Greg Masters, David Stone, and Blake Sampley.

Sounds of Music Resound Over Hills

Members of the Highlander band are "on the go" all the time, holding bake sales, garage sales, collecting green stamps, not to mention regular practice for the Tri-State Festival at Enid, Oklahoma. Another highlight of the year is the election of a sweetheart, who is presented at halftime during a football game. This season at the long-awaited bout with Poly, Teresa Evans, band sweetheart, was escorted onto the field by David Hart. She then received the traditional kiss by band president Blake Sampley. Teresa is also one of the six twirlers for Eastern Hills. Other senior majorettes are Pat Sissney and Linda Shockey. The remaining twirlers are juniors Glenda Bruner, Cindy Brady, and Gwen Miers. All are under the direction of Steven Jennings and Kathleen Bobo.



The stage band is composed of 18 members as follows: saxophones: Kent Couch, Mitch Robertson, Blake Sampley, Bart Sills, Beverly Boydston, Carol Harnack; pianist: Jackie Dolbee; trombones: Richard Houston, Marie Dolan, Pam John, Lee Mayfield; drums: David Clements; trumpets: David Reas, Steve Smith, Jacque Bass, Nicky Norman, Richard Kincaid; bass: Robert Himes. The stage band played this year for the Big E talent and beauty contests. Many late hours and early morning sessions were put in by these faithful instrumentalists and their leader, band director Mr. Roger Martin.





EHHS YC Delegates Make Austin Trip

At a school assembly presented by the Youth Council, a guest speaker, Mike Huddleston, spoke on teenagers' common problems—religion, sex, and drugs. Fund raising projects comprised most of the members' free time. Projects such as brownie, egg, and bake sales, were held to send Sharon Tillery, Judy Gregg, and Becky Kinchen to a leadership lab at Wimberly. Mr. Dennis McCauley, sponsor, came to their aid by ordering two dozen brownies from Cheryl Standifer, first half president. After grueling hours of practice, bruises, and sprained joints, the East-West Powder Puff Football Game was held December 3 to raise money in order to take children from the Fort Worth Day Care Center Christmas shopping. The East team proved to be the better trained by stomping the opponents 36-0.

Following an amendment in their constitution, a new slate of officers was elected. They included Sharon Tillery, Judy Gregg, Tish Corley, Joanie Vachule, Patti Taylor, and Kathye McCall. The climax of the year was the Texas Youth Conference held July 31 through August 1 in Austin.



Drill Team Performs In Talent Show



The unusual performance by the ROTC select drill team in the Big E talent show was a first for Eastern Hills. After many hours of practice, Roger Huff, James Lowe, Billy Armstrong, and Robert Moxley put on an excellent appearance for the student body. Although they were not the talent show winners, judging by the applause from the audience, this sort of talent is here to stay.

Representing Hills in the color guard are John Hilcher, John Roland, Mike Rutledge, and Joe Meadows, who present and raise the flag at each football game.



The Battalion Staff consists of Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Ross; sponsor Marilyn Sprengel; second row, Cadet Maj. Charles Deming, Cadet Captain Greg Atwell, Cadet Maj. Marvin Ivey, Cadet Maj. Robert King, Cadet 2nd Lt. Russ Hille, and Cadet S/Maj. Wayne Crites.



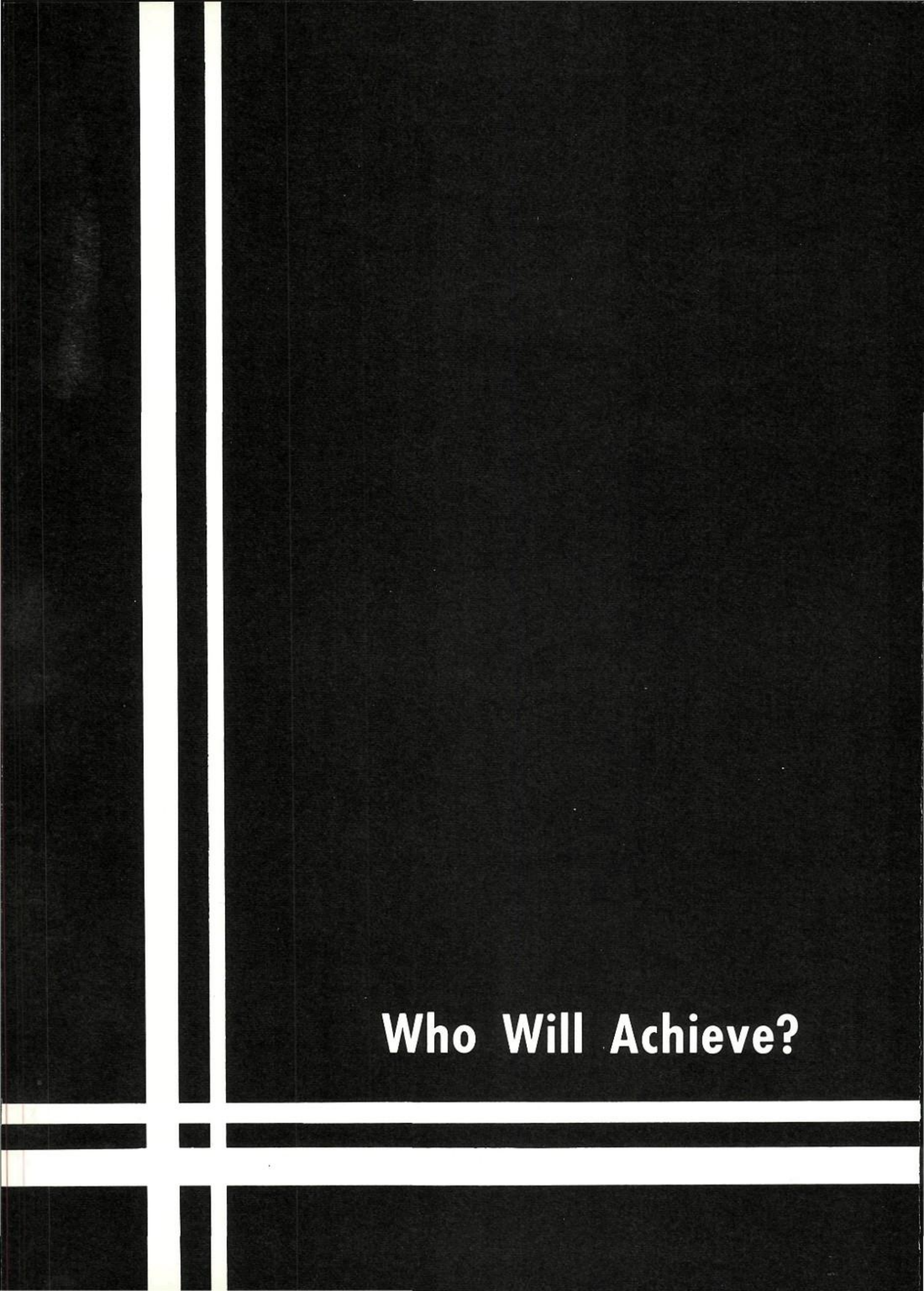
Despite having to use borrowed equipment, the ROTC rifle team came through undefeated in all the matches in which they participated. Members are Marvin Ivy, captain; James Lowe, all-city colonel; Russ Hille, high scorer for the all-city match, Hank King, Richard Ross, John Henderson, David Hill, Sgt. Stryker, advisor; and Bob Moxley.



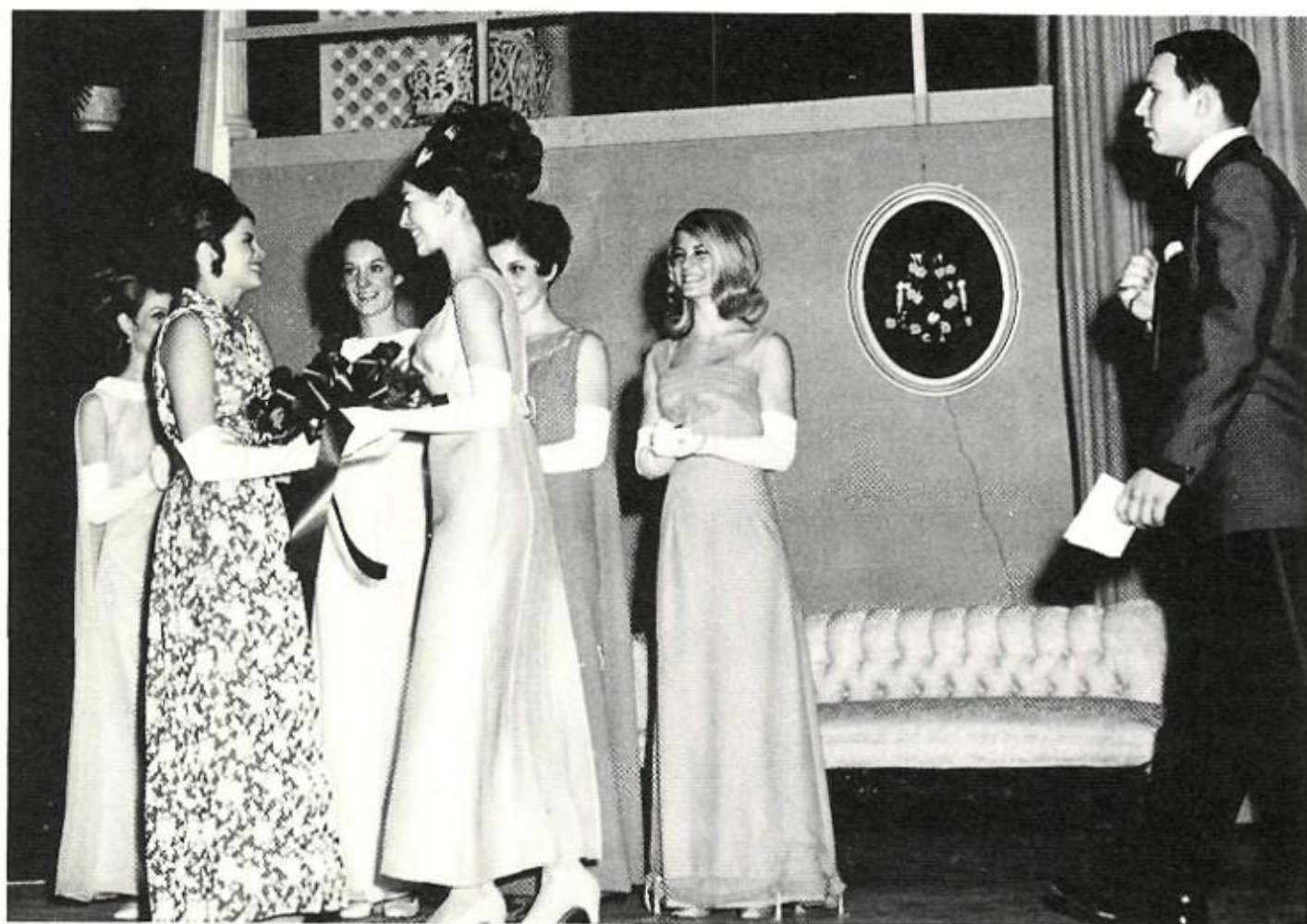
Another group of hardworkers and early morning practicers is the ROTC drill team. From this talented and energetic group a select drill team was chosen to represent them in the Big E talent show.



Behind every successful ROTC boy there stands an ROTC sponsor. Jennie Woodard sponsors the drill team; Marilyn Sprengle, the battalion staff; Cathy Lowe, A company; Connie Roberts, B company; and Janet Hopper, C company. Pam Finch, Sharon Harmon, Rickie Spann, Linda Boggs, and Leslie Dyche are in charge of social functions. These girls spend a good deal of their time working with the boys and participating with them in their activities.



Who Will Achieve?



"You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise."

Seneca

Big Wheels On Campus



Miss EHHS is chosen on the basis of popularity, sincerity, and participation in school affairs. Mary Jo Neel received the title this year for just these reasons. She was elected co-president of the student body and has served on the Student Council for three years. A cheerleader at Hills for three years, Mary Jo has been a big addition to the Highlanders' "fighting spirit." She is an active member of the Troylites, appearing in "The Miracle Worker," "The Brick and the Rose," and "J.B." In her junior year, Mary Jo received the Altrusa Award and was chosen junior favorite.



Mr. and Miss EHHS



Jimmy Day, Mr. EHHS, is always where the action is at Eastern Hills. He has been a member of the Highlander football team for three years and a letterman for two. Active in the Troylites, he participated in two plays, "The Brick and the Rose" and "J. B." He was elected Twerp King this year. He also emceed the Highland Fling in February. Jimmy is a skiing enthusiast and spends much of his spare time at the lake. He enjoys tinkering with cars and is quite active in the work of his church youth department.

Vital | Illustrious Prodigies

**James Lowe
All-City Colonel**

**Mary Jo Neel and Raymond Peak
Student Body Co-Presidents**





**Kerry Dyer,
Valentine Queen**



**Sylvia Swords
Raymond Peak
Howdy King and Queen**

Kay Brimer, Jimmy
Day, Melinda Day, J.
R. Reeves, Ben Brown,
and Barbara Johnson.
Twerp Court

Hey Now! Well, Here We Come . .

Facing east to praise Allah? No, facing west to watch a field goal attempt by the Highlanders. Loyalty and devotion are shown by the 8 faithful troopers as they sell ribbons, organize pep rallies, and lead yells at sports events. The group is composed of 4 seniors, Mary Jo Neel and Dee Mitchell, returning from last year, and Mike Carter and Larry Armstrong, new to the game.

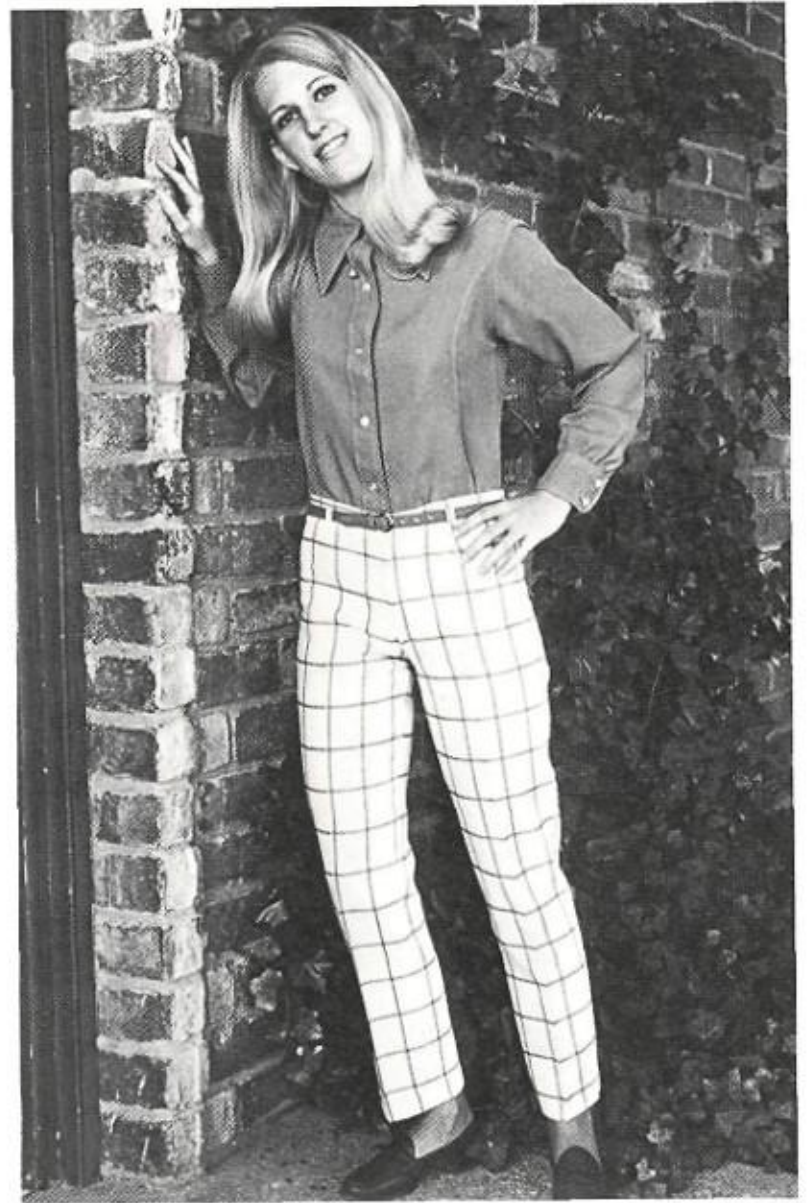
The remaining 4 boosters are juniors Kerry Dyer, Guy Stroman, Jeri Jo Browning, and Lois McKnight. All of the cheerleaders for this year attended a session at SMU to learn new yells. Expenses were earned through sale of ribbons. The exuberant spirits of the supporters are infectious to both participants and viewers of the games.





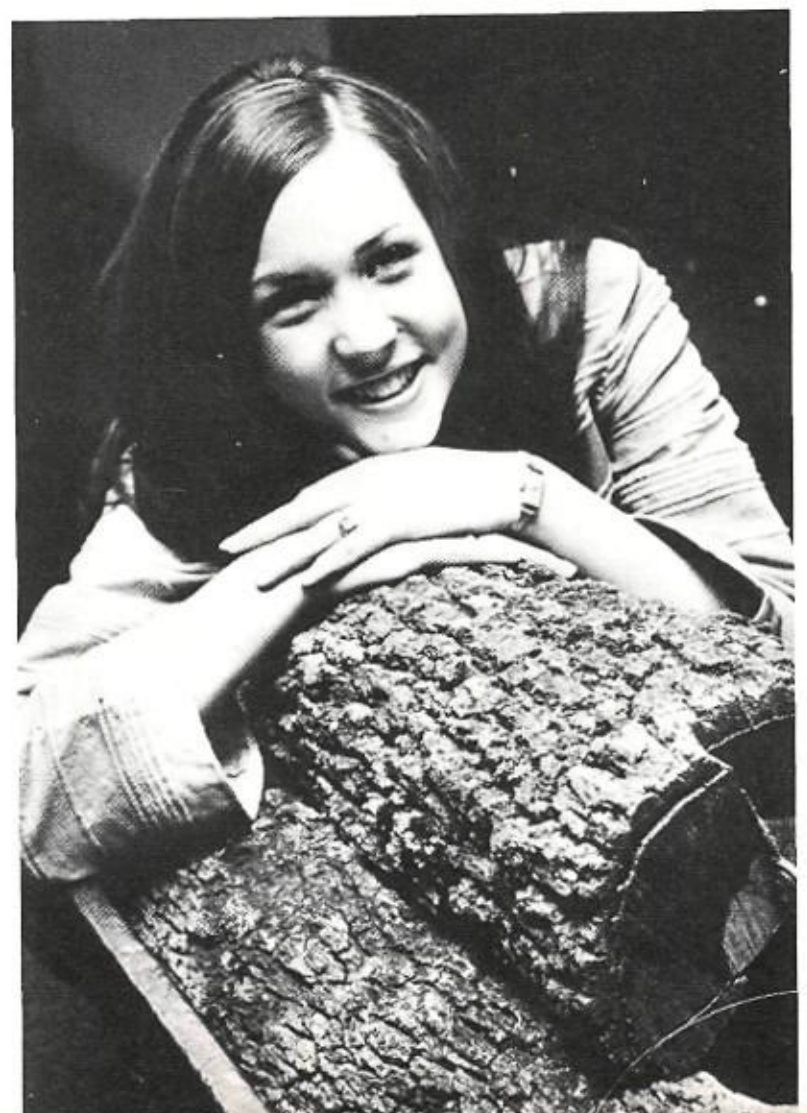
Gridiron Royalty

Michele Marquardt



Debbie Green
Homecoming Queen

Marsha Waddell





Debbie Boteler

Sylvia Swords



A Queen for All Seasons



Teresa Evans
Band Sweetheart

Sylvia Swords
Basketball Queen





Laura Jose
Baseball Queen

Sherry Doggett
Track Queen





Anne Aronowitz, Bill Johnson — Favorites

Favorite Personalities



Gerald Spivey, Barbara Johnson, Glen Davis, Cayla Fleming — Finalists
Of Sophomore Class



Charles Cheek, Melinda Day, Ben Brown, Debbie Kelly, Tommy Deere — Finalists
Favorite Personalities



Kerry Dyer, Guy Stroman — Favorites
Of Junior Class



Sylvia Swords, Cary Dorman, Carrie Cowan, Danny Owen — Finalists

Favorite Personalities



Larry McCarter, Ruth Putney — Favorites

Of Senior Class

Five Flaunt Forties

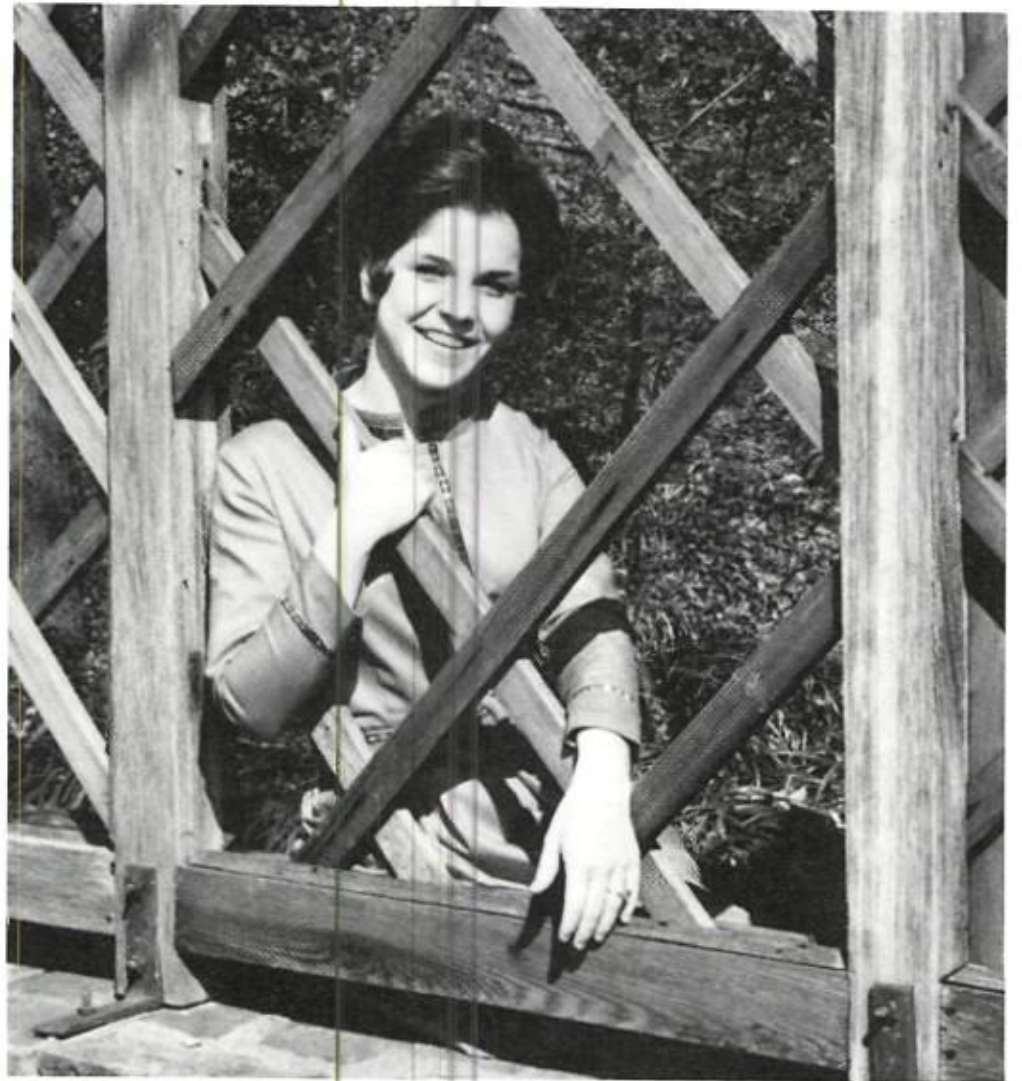
Linda Griffith
Miss Big E





Teresa Evans
First Runner-up

Norma Venso
Third Runner-up



Jeri Jo Browning
Fourth Runner-up

Kay Brimer
Second Runner-up



Personalities With Pflash

Joyce Fields
Highland Fling Talent Winner

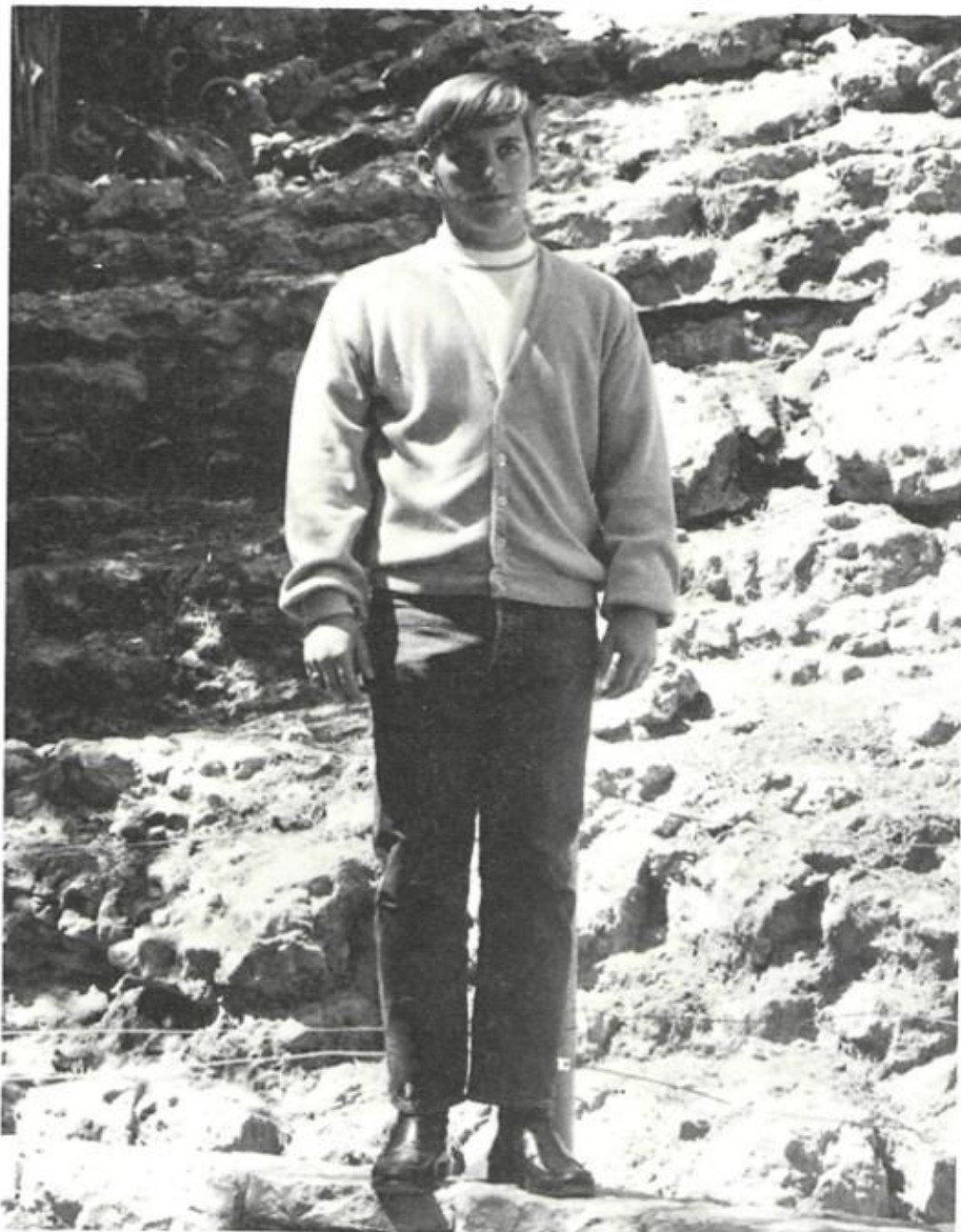


Ruth Putney
Miss Congeniality



Debi Roberts
Journalism

Michele Marquardt
Foreign Languages



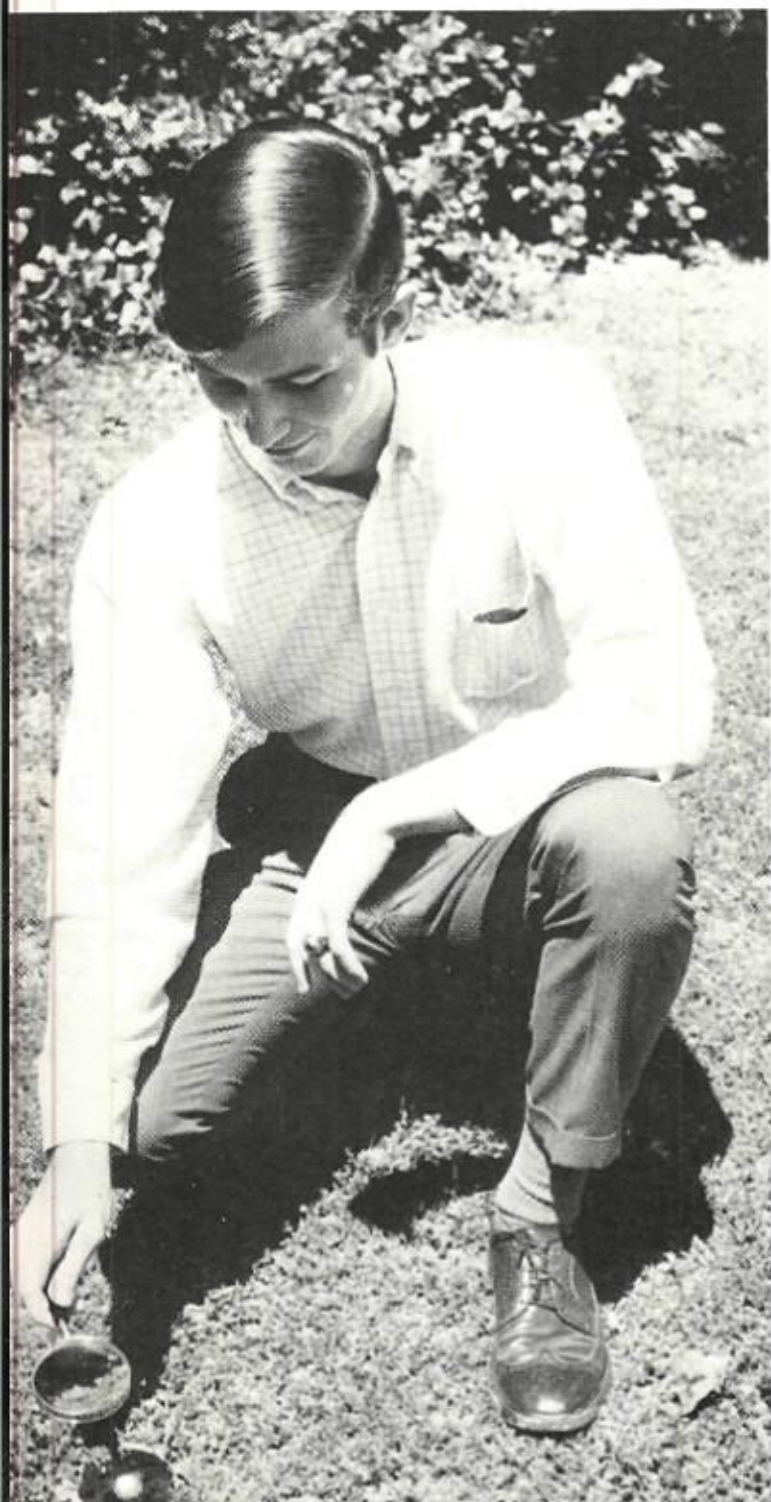
Steve Aronowitz
Social Studies



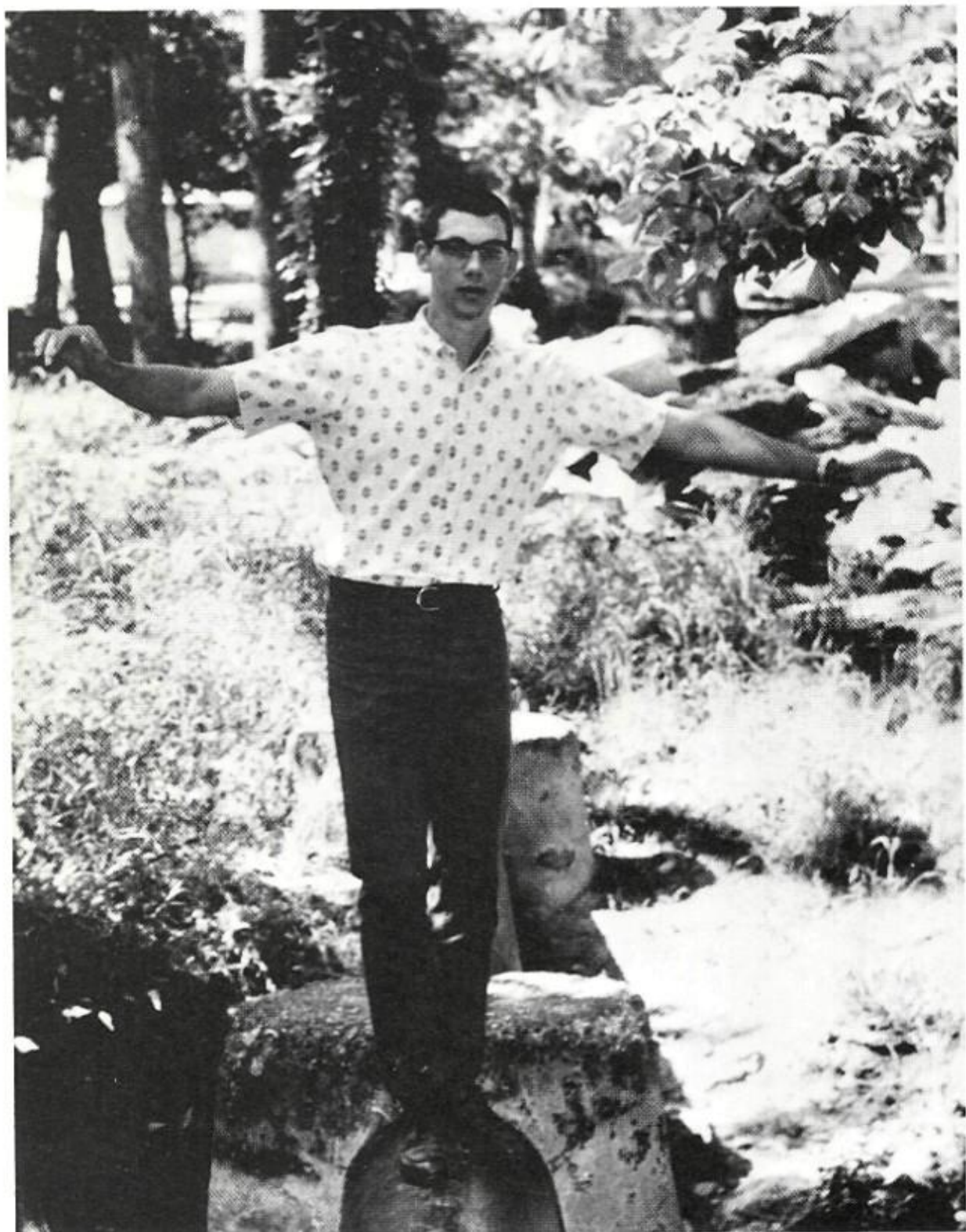
Seniors Honored

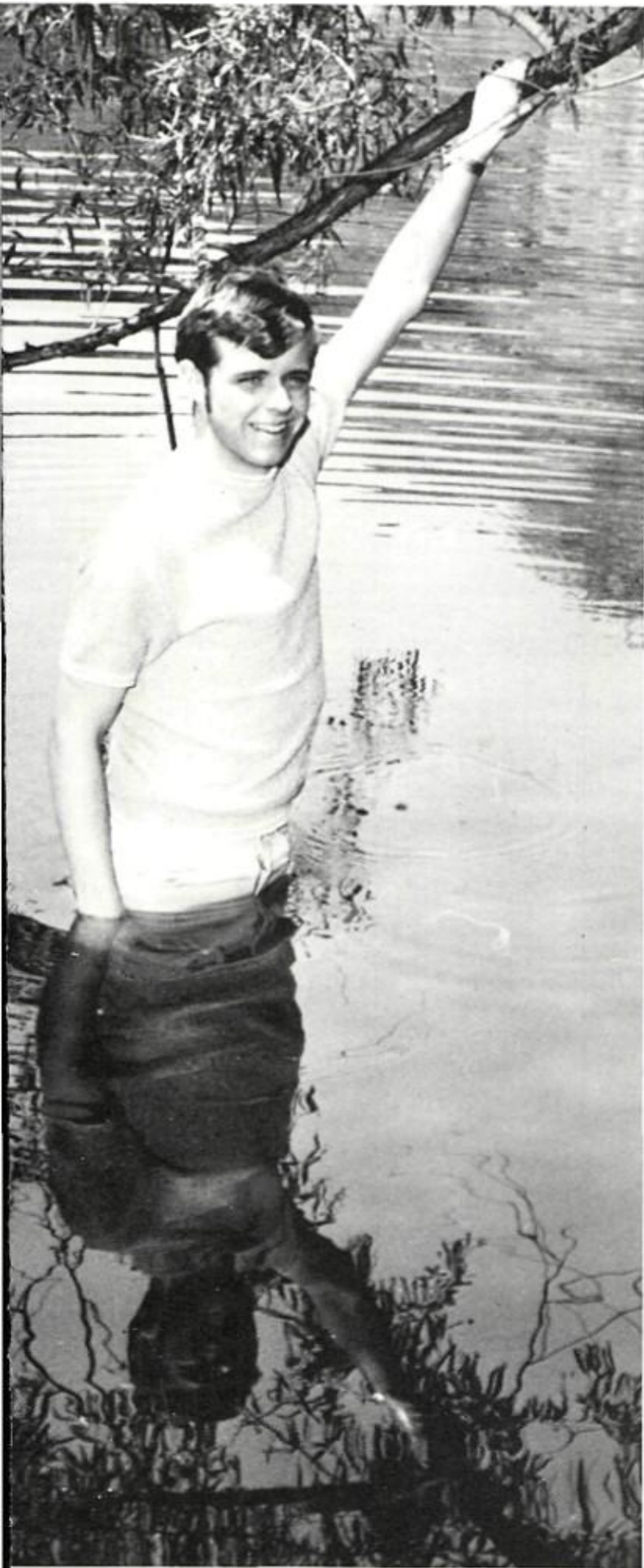
Liz Overshiner
Math

Jimmy Courtney
Science



Josh Garrett
Athletics

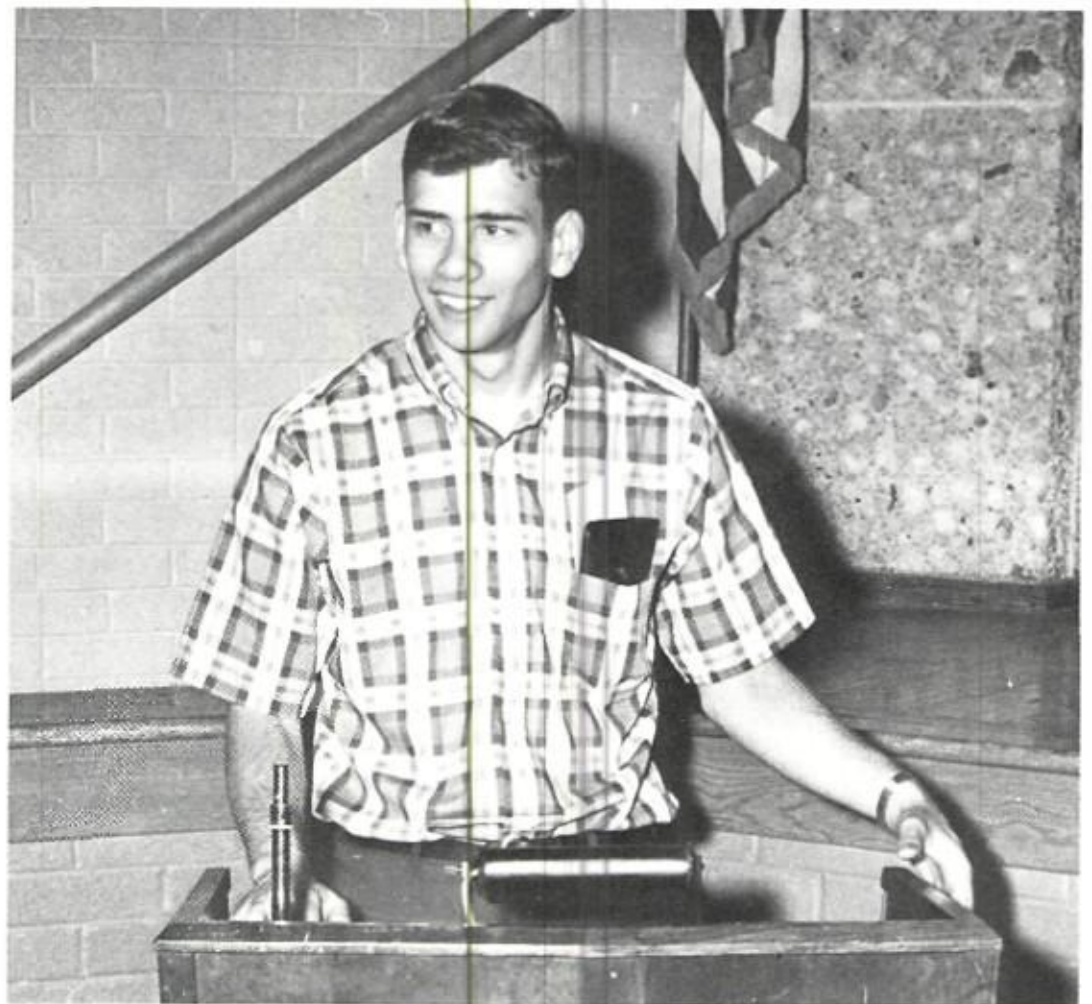




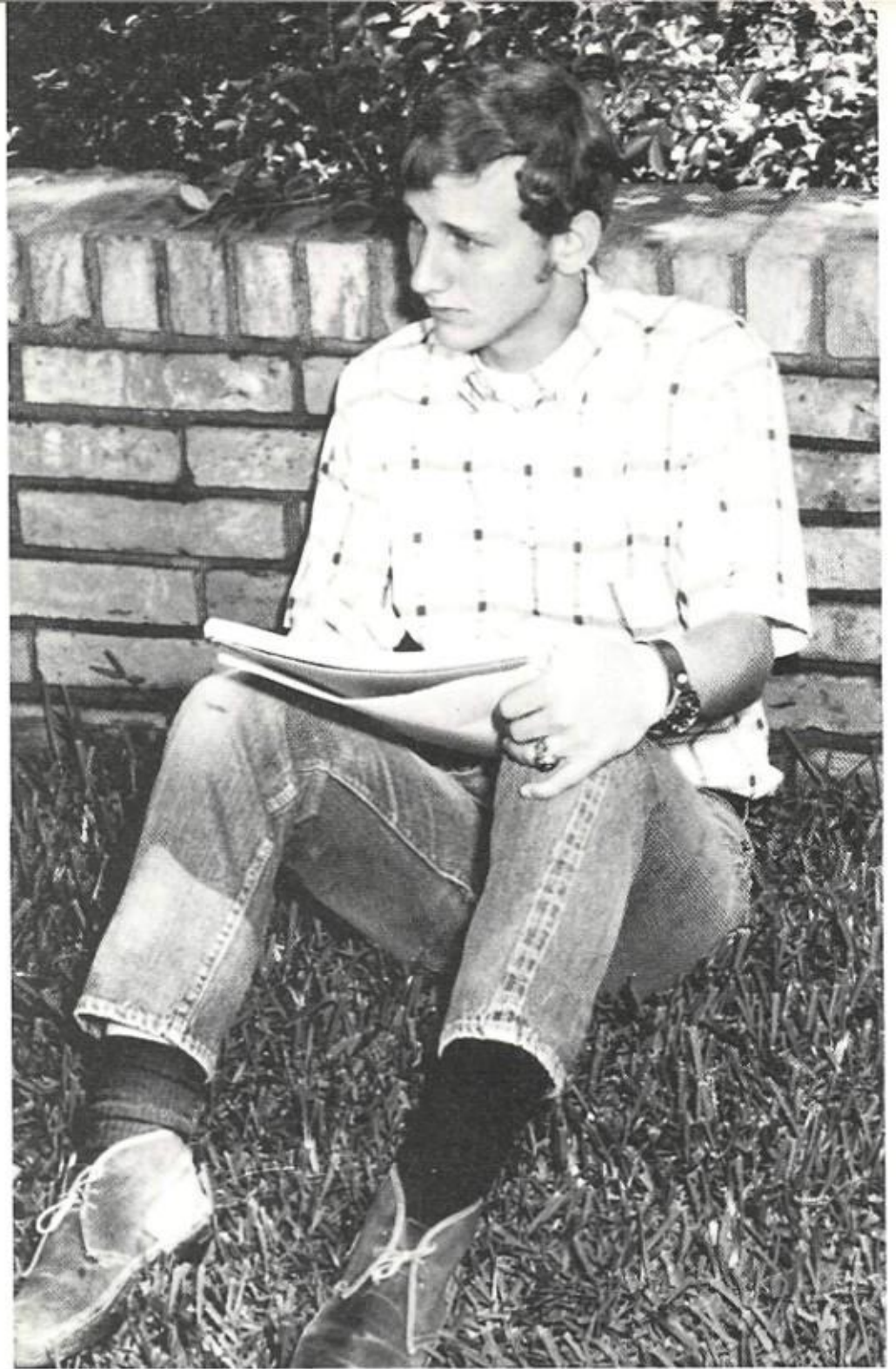
Dee Mitchell
Drama

Susan Howell
English

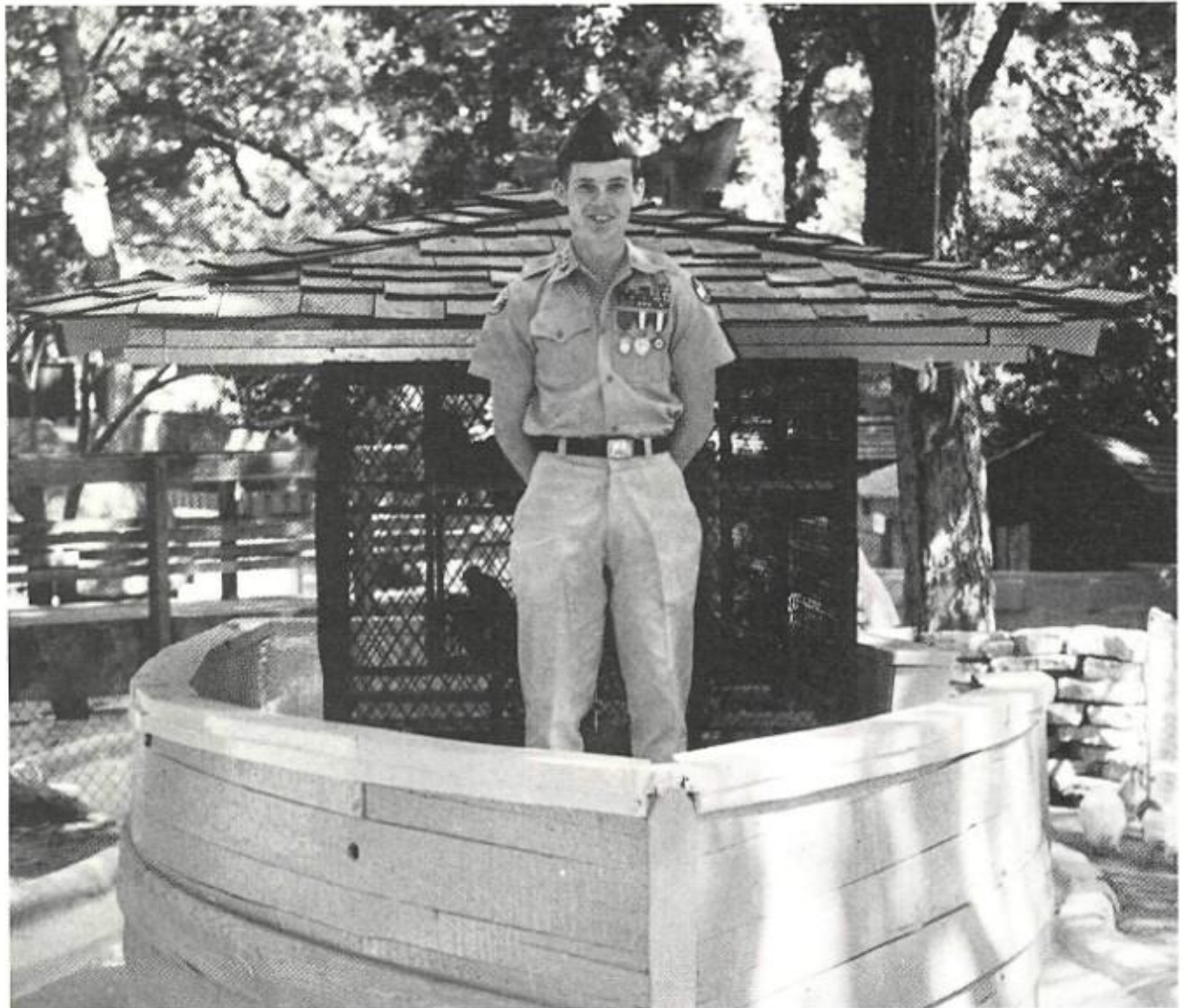
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Speech



Grant Couch
Art



Marsha Howard
Business



James Lowe
ROTC



Gary Morris
Boys' PE



David Hart
Music

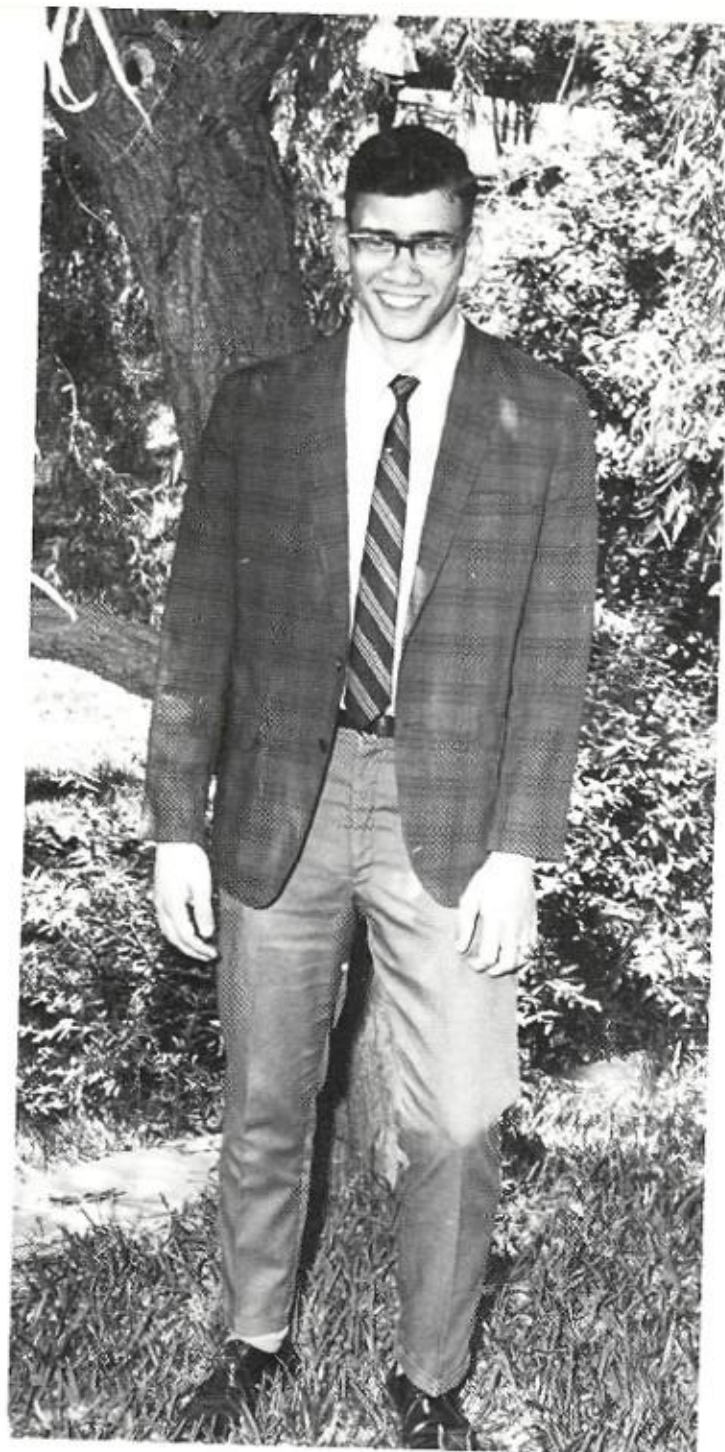


Marsha Waddell
Girls' PE

Sharon McCurry
Homemaking

Publications People

**Dennis Cone
Tartan Award**



**Carol Ward
Clan Award**



**Claudia Jackson
Tartan-Clan Award**





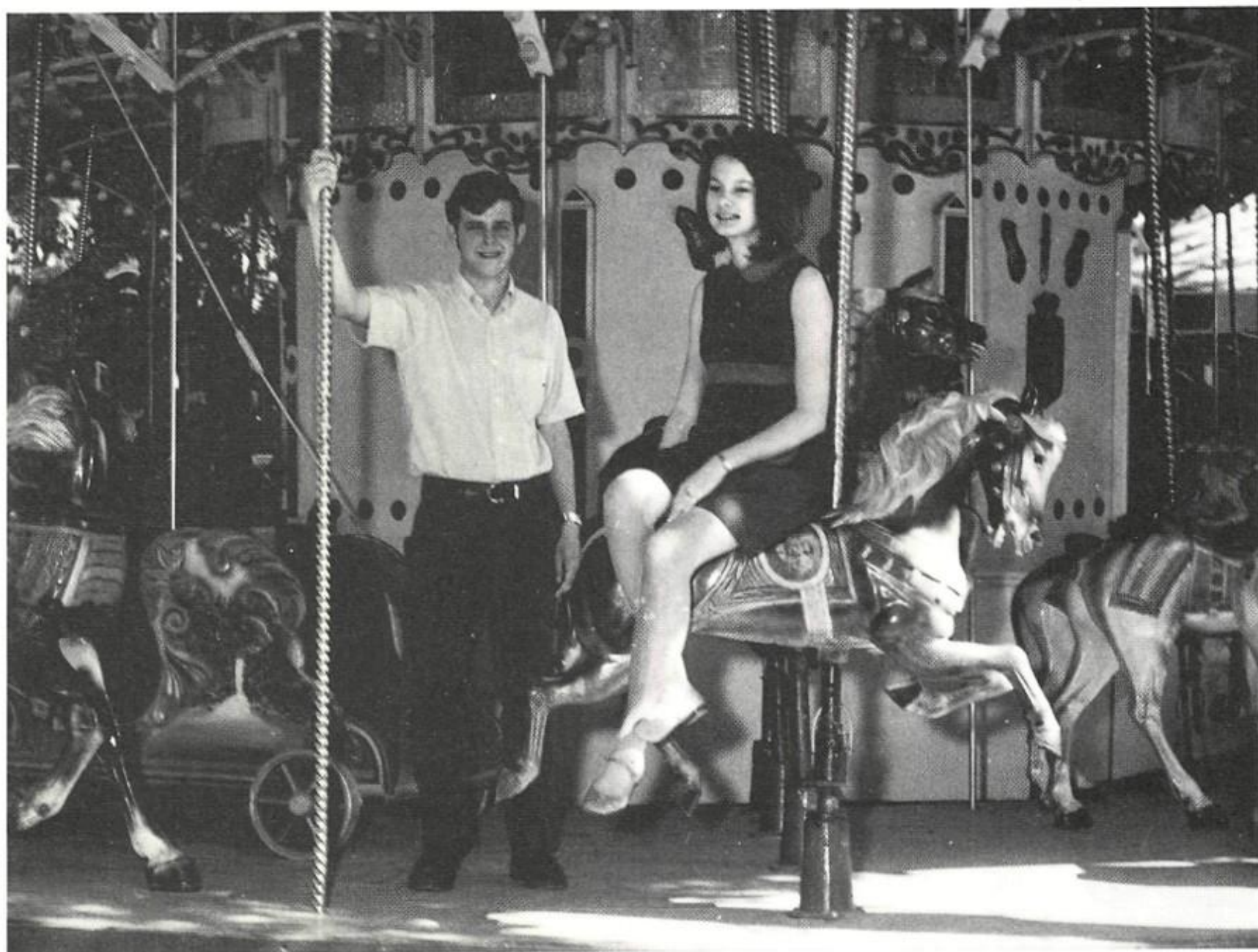
**Debi Roberts
Tartan Award**



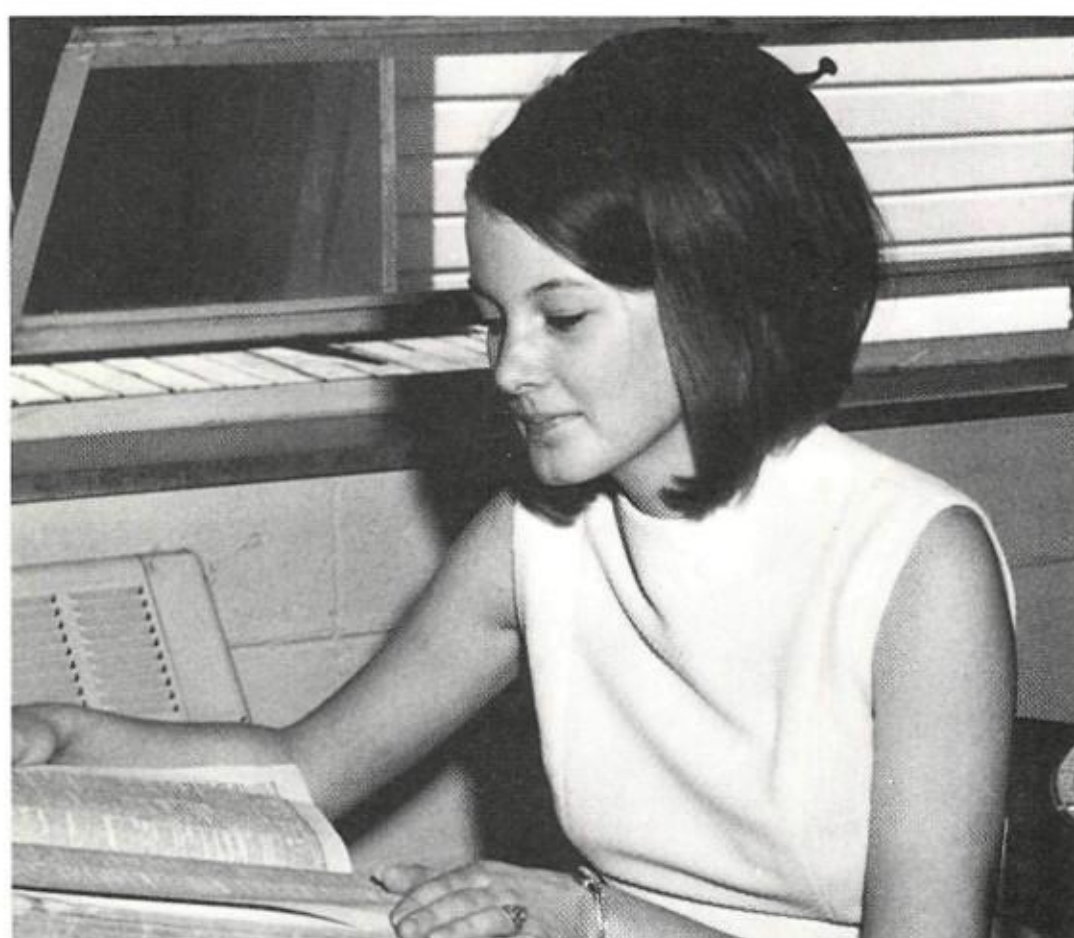
**Lynda Layne
Clan Award**

**Mike Cloud
Clan Award**

And Here's to You . . . Top Graduates



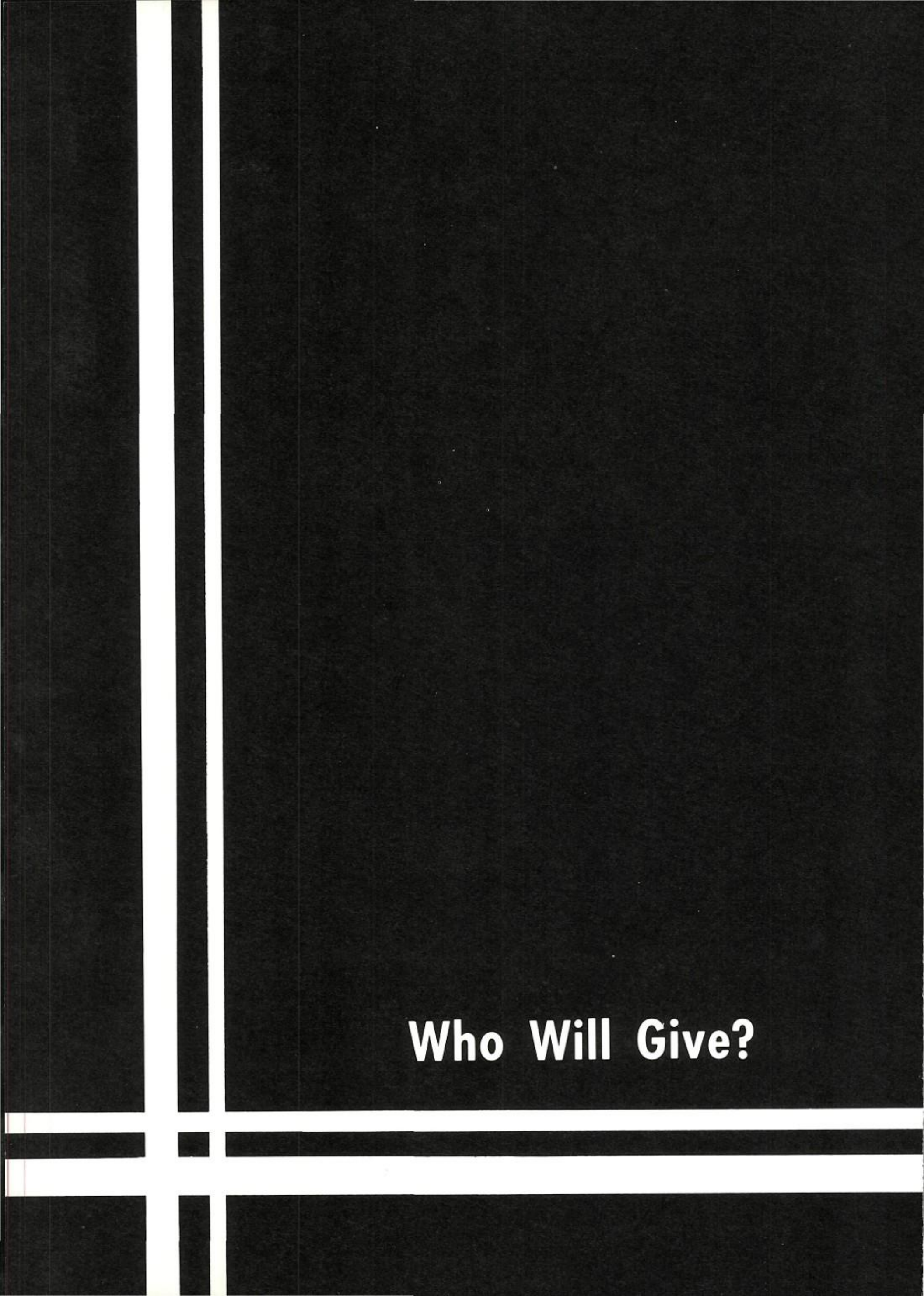
Sandy Schwensen was named Top Girl for the 1969 graduating class from among six senior girls who qualified to compete for the honor. A member of the Honor Society and Leonard Star recipient for three years, Sandy also belongs to the Highlander Lassies, Future Teachers Association, and the French Club. Although she has been involved in many service projects, including tutoring at Eastwood Center and working with a third grade Sunday school class, Sandy has managed to maintain all "A's" throughout her junior and senior years of high school. She plans to attend North Texas State University, where she will be majoring in elementary education with a minor in business.





Dee Mitchell, Top Boy graduate, was also chosen Who's Who in drama. A three-year recipient of the Leonard Star award and member of the Honor Society, Dee has served Eastern Hills as cheerleader for three years. As president of the drama club, he is interested in all productions presented by the Troylites. He has been in five major and several minor plays during his high school years. He plans to attend Abilene Christian College and then finish at Trinity University in San Antonio, majoring in theater and minoring in business. Later he hopes to work in a theater company and do some directing.





Who Will Give?



"The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards."

Anatole France

Tannahill Becomes New Vice-Principal

"You don't know how much each of you means to me," commented Mr. Harris at a pep rally after the Highlander football team tied for the championship. Mr. Harris' deep concern for the students of Eastern Hills is often demonstrated. He is always willing to take time to deal with problems as they arise with students. Coach Sadler overhears tales of woe as Highlander Lassie, Claudia Jackson, discusses picture problems for the **Clan** with Mr. Harris in the picture below.

Along with the vice-principals, Mr. Lee Tannahill and Mrs. Virginia Ward, Mr. Harris has many responsibilities in guiding the activities of the school. The image and reputation of the school depend greatly on the way it is run by the administration, as well as how the student body behaves. Mrs. Ward is in her third year as vice-principal, while Mr. Tannahill is a newcomer to the school. In the ten year history of Eastern Hills, only one year has passed without a Tannahill on the faculty. Mr. Tannahill's wife was chemistry teacher here until 1967.

Mr. Marvin Harris
BA, MEd
Principal



Mr. Lee Tannahill
BS, MEd
Vice-Principal



Mrs. Virginia Ward
BA, MA
Vice-Principal

Mr. Julius Truelson
Superintendent



Board Finds Truelson Best Suited for Post

Working together to make the Fort Worth school system the best in the land is the aim of board members and Supt. Truelson, who is serving for his second year in this position. After an extensive search, board members selected Truelson as the man who could best fill the position of superintendent. Besides approving the hiring of new personnel, board members set the operational policies of the system. Although it has been recognized as an outstanding school board by the NEA, the Fort Worth board is not immune to criticism. For instance, recent controversy has arisen over such issues as charity clubs and the price of furnishings for the board room.



Mr. James Bailey
Asst. Supt. for Instruction

Mr. Eli Douglas
Asst. Supt. for Administration

Mr. Eugene Hightower
Asst. Supt. for Business



School board officers are Mr. Bill Elliott, vice-president; Mr. Loyd Turner, president; and Mr. Jim Harris, secretary. Standing behind the officers are board members

Father John Leatherbury, Mrs. Carey Snyder, Mr. Green B. Trimble, and Mr. Bobby Bruner, father of Glenda Bruner, who is a junior at Eastern Hills.

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble

Mr. Waylon Kirk
BA, MEd
Senior Counselor

Mrs. Ina Dawson
BA
Registrar

Mrs. DeRema McCulley
BA, MA
Junior Counselor

Mrs. Betty Mitchell
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Dorothy Boles
BA, MA
Sophomore Counselor

Mrs. Donna Young
BS, MEd
Nurse
Medical Careers Club

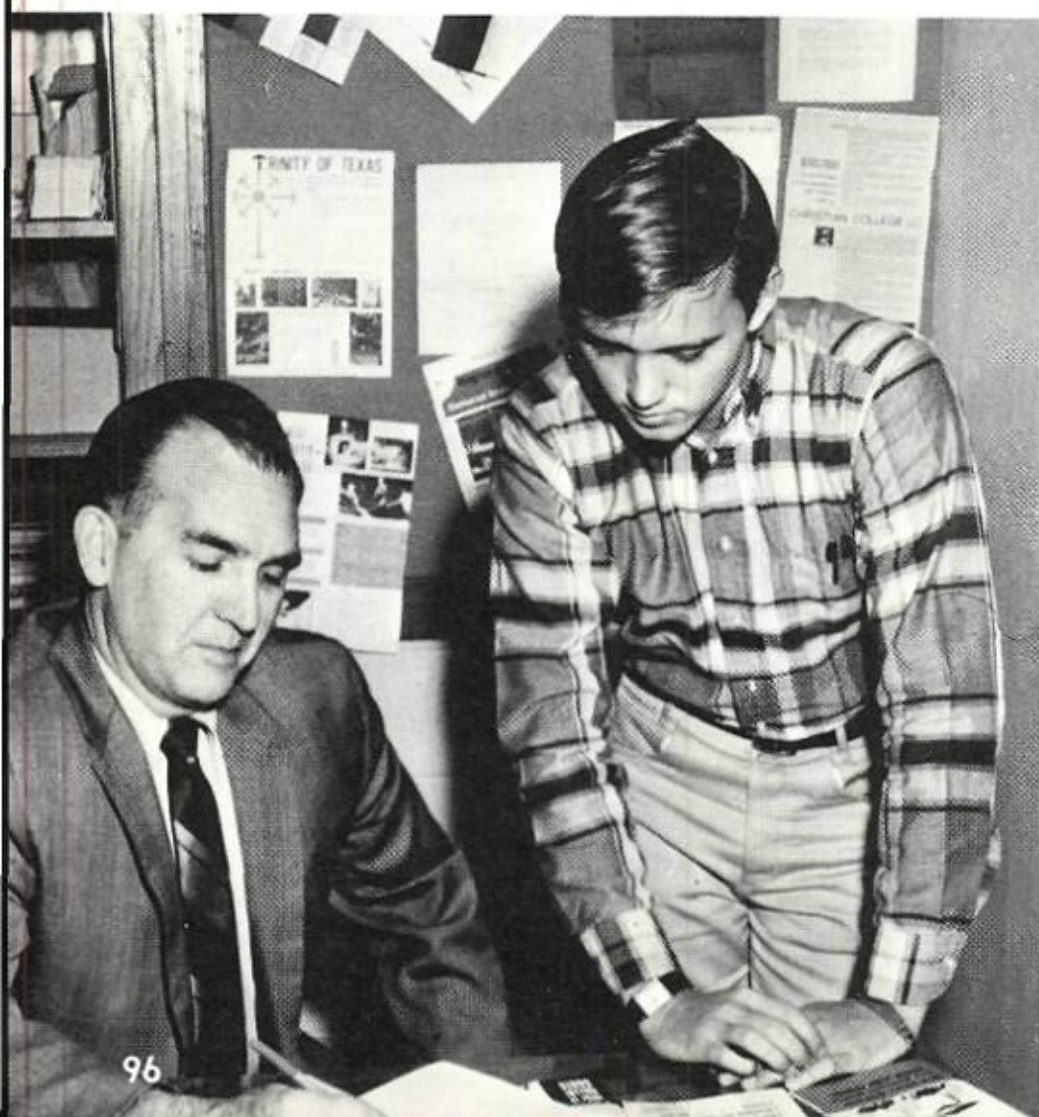
Mrs. Margie Houlihan
Secretary

Mrs. Wahneta Williamson
BS, MA
Librarian



Mrs. Joyce Combs
Study Hall

Mrs. Claudie Colley
Study Hall



Five study halls, boys in girls' PE classes, and two lunch periods are a few of the mistakes the new and "beloved" computer made while scheduling classes for this year. The computer introduced the faculty to bubbling in sheet after sheet of information. The nine weeks periods and late report cards postponed punishment for unlucky students.

Math Plus Credit Equals Happiness

"The slope of a line is equal to the rise divided by the run," explains Mrs. Foegelle to Algebra 3 students. This is only one of the many definitions and rules students learn in the various math courses. To gain the two credits of math required for graduation, students may choose from related math, first year algebra, or unified geometry. If the student survives the first two years of math and plans to take advanced courses, he may choose from Algebra 3 and 4, trigonometry, elementary analysis, computer math, or business arithmetic. In one semester of business arithmetic the student learns about interest, percentage, checking accounts, taxes, and life insurance, along with other important business mathematics. He then studies business law.

Most math students usually find their courses absorbing; however, the computer math students may find their course to be extremely fascinating. Such was the case of Pam Vance one day early in the fall semester when she was programming a complicated problem on the Computyper 5610. According to Mr. Sisserson, instructor, the computer is run by man, but to Pam's surprise, the computer tried to disprove his theory. When the stop button failed, Pam's cries for help attracted Mr. Sisserson's attention. After several frantic efforts, the machine's struggle for power was eliminated when the teacher pulled the plug. Although all math courses are not always quite as exciting, when the semester is over and credit is gained, many students heave a sigh of relief and happiness.



Mr. Kenneth Sisserson
BA, MA
Computer Math, Trig
Elementary Analysis, Algebra 4

Mrs. June Perkey
BS
Geometry

Mrs. Glenda Foegelle
BS
Algebra



Mrs. Robbie Babbitt
BS
Algebra, Trig

Miss Maryana Hill
BS
Geometry, Algebra
Related Math

Mr. Herman Robbins
BS, MEd
Geometry, Related Math

Mrs. Polly Lovett
BA
English
Lassies

Mrs. Jean Dyer
BS, MEd
English, Humanities
Lassies

Mrs. Ruth Priddy
BA
English, Journalism
Press Club, Tartan



Macbeth Rocks Out

"Buzz, buzz, buzz" went the sirens as approximately 300 students from Eastern Hills trekked to Dallas to see an updated production of Shakespeare's **Macbeth**. After arriving in beautiful downtown Dallas, it seems as though the buses, like the proverbial black sheep, lost their way. One arrived at a Dallas nightspot before finally reaching the Dallas Theater Center, while still another was escorted by police to the performance. Because of the enthusiasm for Shakespeare by so many students, two additional complete record sets of **Julius Caesar** and **Macbeth** were purchased this year by the English department.

Besides taking advantage of extracurricular activities to complement their studies, students who have an interest in public speaking or dramatics have a chance to develop their talents by participating in debates and plays. "The Curious Savage" was presented three times at Eastern Hills as the fall play. One cast presented a student performance; another, the Thursday night performance. A combination cast of the best performers was given on Friday night.





Mrs. Ann Patrick
BA, MEd
English
Clan

Mrs. Ilene Harwell
BA
English
ROTC Sponsor

Mrs. Ann Heberle
BA
Speech, English
Troylites, Debate Club



Miss Loretta Smith
BA
English



Mrs. Charlotte Ballard
BA, MA
English, Spanish



Mrs. Beverly Weatherford
BA
English
Bible Club



Miss Sylvia Cockerell
BA
English, World History



Miss Lenora Sutton
BA, MA
English

Languages Are the Key to Culture

Not all learning is done in the classroom. Language students, through their respective club activities, have a chance to increase their knowledge of the people and customs of the countries whose languages they are studying. At the German club Christmas party, members drank cucumber punch and danced the polka, while their fellow students in the Spanish club broke the traditional pinata. Many of the language classes have a "culture day." On these days, they play records, sing, and sometimes dance. Vive la difference!

Mrs. Valda Carroll
BA

German, Geometry
German Club, American
Field Service



Miss Barbara Naish
BA

French, English
Toujours Francais



Miss Susan Swain
BA

Spanish, English
FTA, Lassies
Spanish Club Unit 2

Mrs. Charlotte Vandergriff
BA

Spanish

Mrs. Jan Cox
BA

Latin, English
JCL



Humanities Course Stresses Attitudes

Mr. Leon Mitchell
BA, MA
History, Government
Student Council



Mr. Edd Bivin
BA
History, Humanities
Cheerleaders



"Attitudes are what count in this class!" This is often repeated by the teachers of the humanities class, Mrs. Dyer, English, and Mr. Bivin, history. Students attend various activities, such as "La Traviata," an Italian opera; an exhibit of political cartoons; a speech by Sander Vanocur, an NBC newsman; and a lecture by TCU's Dr. Frank Reuter on early presidents and their administrations. Class time is spent in taking notes and discussion. Students also conduct research, either individually or in small groups, such as the one below. Bart Sills, Mary Kelch, and Lynda Layne are working on a report about judicial decisions made by the first Supreme Courts.



Mr. Dennis McCauley
BA
History



Mrs. Johanna Pitts
BA
History



Miss Janie Thompson
BS
History



Mrs. Nancy Greenhaw
BS
Government, American
History

Research Is Key to New Course

Mr. John Ross
BS, MEd
Biology

Mrs. Alberta Sparks
BA
Chemistry

Mr. Alfred Dahl
BS
Physics, Trig, Geometry



Mrs. Annette Blaschke
BS
Biology, Advanced Biology

Mrs. Joyce Krivanek
BS
Biology



Tears, bitten nails, and frayed nerves constitute the average day of an advanced biology student. For nine weeks, they slaved over the properties of yeasts and fermentation, searching for all its hidden mysteries. From there, students went separate ways, delving into the fields of embryology, animal behavior, and genetics. Field trips and lectures were an active part of the extracurricular activities in the advanced course. The new biology course was offered at Hills this year, along with the regular studies of physics, chemistry, and regular biology.



Electives Invite Enrichment



Mr. Roger Martin
BME, MEd
Band, Orchestra

Miss Marylouise Baker
BA, MA
Select Choir, Chorus

Mrs. Dorothy Weatherby
BA, MA
Art
Art Club



Mrs. Mary Guinn
BS
Foods, Clothing,
Home Management
FHA, Lassies

Mrs. Marguerite Thompson
BS
Foods, Clothing,
Home Management
FHA, Lassies

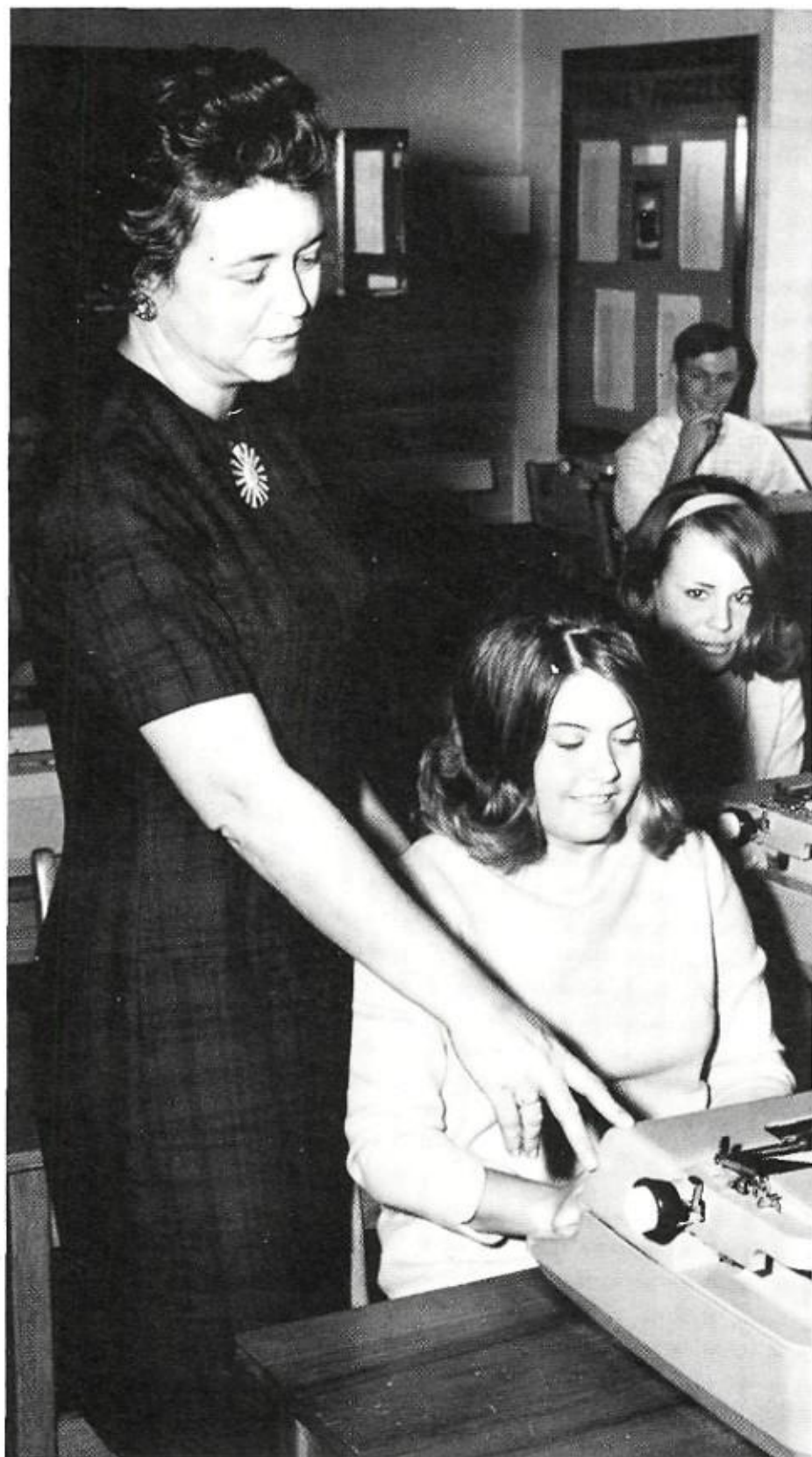


Elective courses provide an outlet for students' experimentation with their talents. Under the direction of Miss Marylouise Baker and Mr. Roger Martin, students have the opportunity to express themselves in music. As the new band director, Mr. Martin brought new ideas, new blue band shirts, and a II rating in district contest this year. In spite of grueling marching sessions and hard rehearsals, the band members find time for parties, hayrides, and fun. Upstairs in the art department, students have the opportunities of viewing different types of art. A trip to Ted Weiner's sculpture gardens, the Kraft show in Dallas, and visits to various art exhibits and galleries enliven the interesting study of art. In the lower halls, the home-making department offers young ladies the chance to learn the womanly arts of cooking, sewing, managing a budget, and the many facets of child care.

Early Typing Class Dozes Through Year

A 7:40 typing class? Thirty-two sleepy students staggered to Mrs. Calhoun's room the first semester for their first class of the day. Their only bonus was leaving school at the end of fifth period. The second semester another early class, taught by Coach Leach, was offered. Meanwhile, drafting classes have been enlarged by the enrollment of several girl students. Class work is often interrupted when purses find their way to the top of the desks, interfering with the T-square, a drafting instrument. Mr. Earl Deaver, drafting instructor, helps Beth McCord with an assignment.

ROTC activity is not limited to classroom work. At the football games, the Eastern Hills color guard occasionally posts the colors. The armory was also invaded by girls from the PE classes. The girls tried their hand at riflery. No casualties were reported; however, there were some close calls.



Mrs. Joyce Calhoun
BA, MEd
Typing, Shorthand

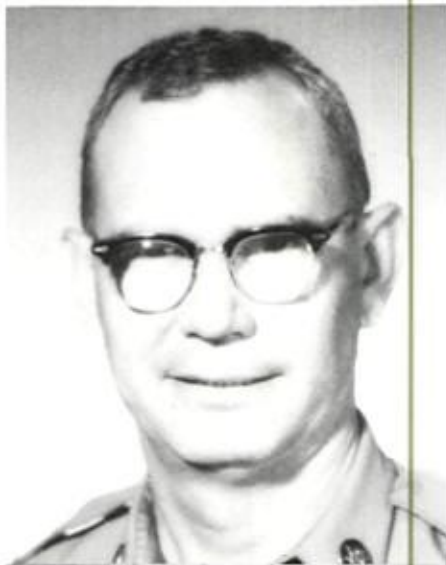


Mrs. Julia Baker
BS
Bookkeeping, Typing



Mrs. Marjorie McLendon
BS, MA
Bookkeeping, Typing





Sgt. Cuprence Stryker
ROTC



Sgt. John Ellis
ROTC



Mr. Earl Deaver
BS
Industrial Arts, Drafting



Mr. Willie Hill
BS, MS
Industrial Arts, Wood Shop,
Power Mechanics



Mr. Duane Rogers
BS
Industrial Arts, Metal Shop,
Power Mechanics



Mr. Jerry Sadler
BS, MEd
Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach,
PE, and Geometry

Mr. John Howerton
BS, MEd
Basketball Coach, Asst. Football Coach,
American History



Mr. Ronnie McBee
BA
Boys' PE, Asst. Football Coach,
Track Coach

Mr. Raymond Davila
BA
Asst. Football and Basketball Coach,
Boys' PE, History



Swimming Hopes Go Down Drain

Miss Miriam Moore
BS, MS
Girls' PE
Lassies



Miss Dorothy Gray
BS, MEd
Girls' Tennis, Girls' PE



Mrs. Vada Taylor
BS, MEd
Girls' PE
Bridge Club



Mr. Willie Maxwell
BS
Boys' PE, Baseball Coach,
Asst. Football Coach



Mr. Bobby Leach
BS
Typing, Business Math, Asst.
Football and Baseball Coach,
Boys' Tennis, Rodeo Club



"Ready, begin; one, two, three, four," counts Miss Gray as dismayed senior girls' PE classes begin exercises. Students' hopes of taking swimming classes at the beginning of the school year were not realized due to construction complications on the swimming pool. However, optimistic students looked forward to the day they can take their first dives.

Who Will Receive?



"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

Mark Twain

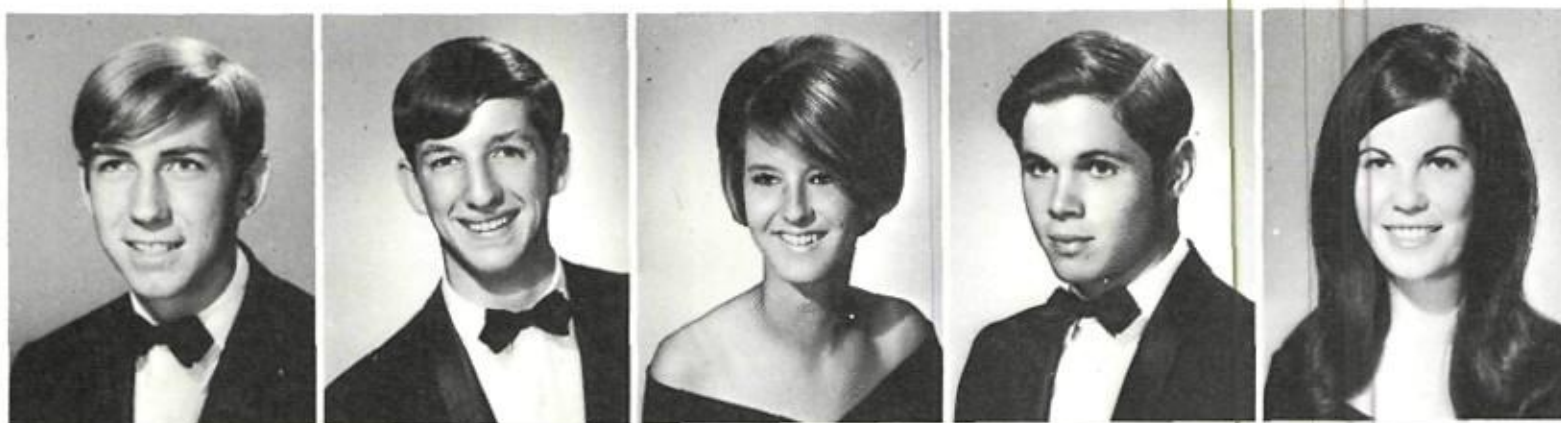
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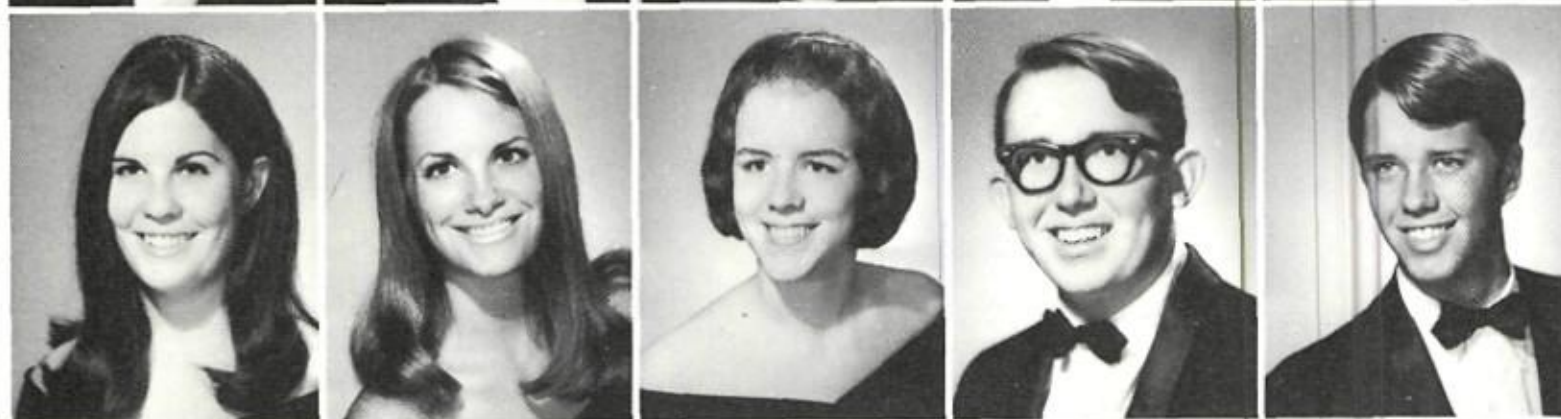
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Cary Dorman
Vice-President

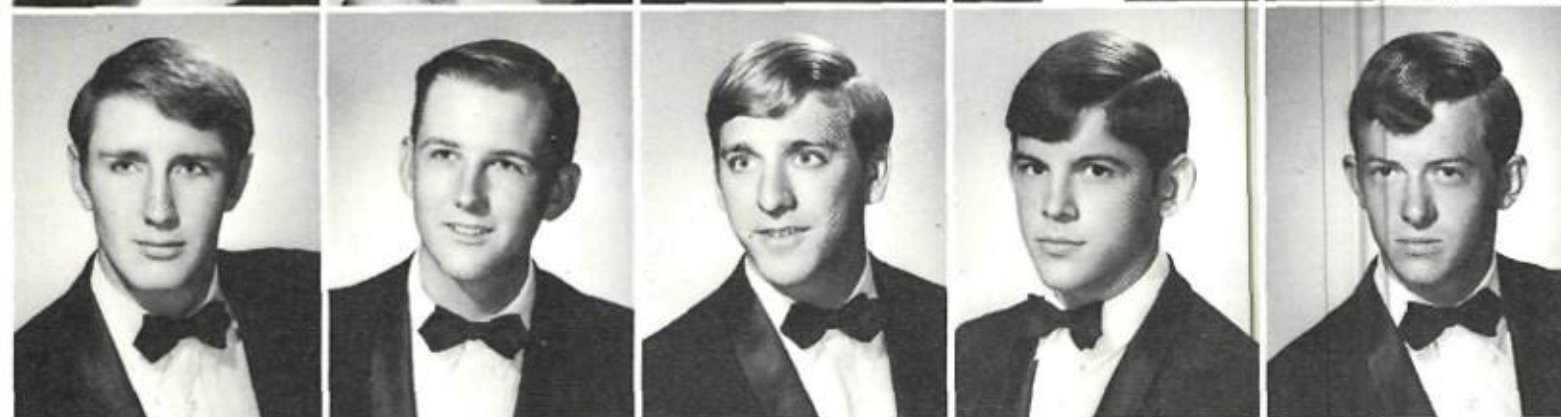
Danny Owen
Secretary-Treasurer



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Penny
Alexander,
Eddie
Allen,
Jean



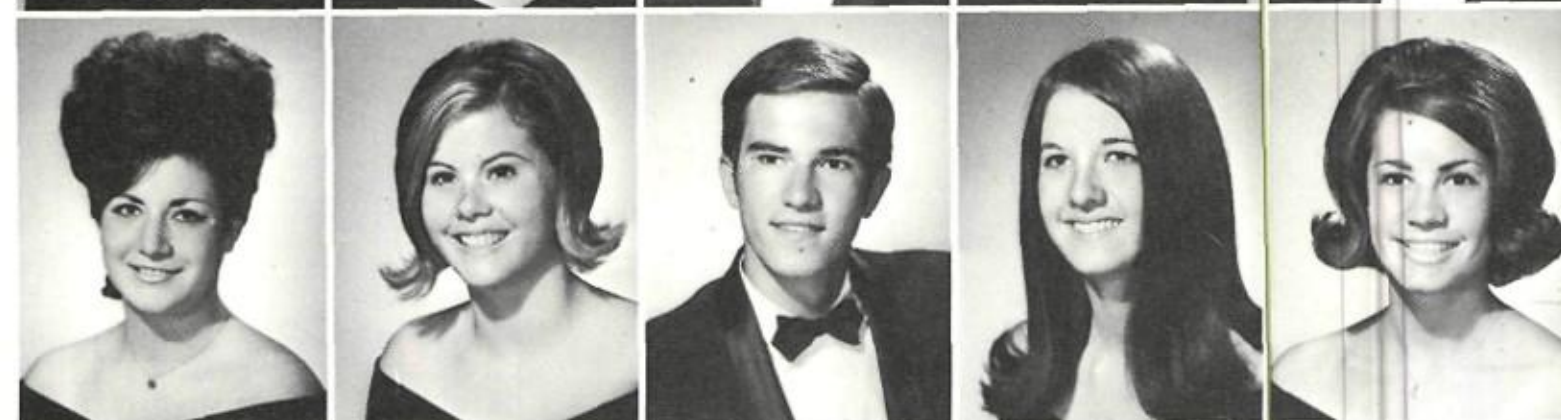
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Larry



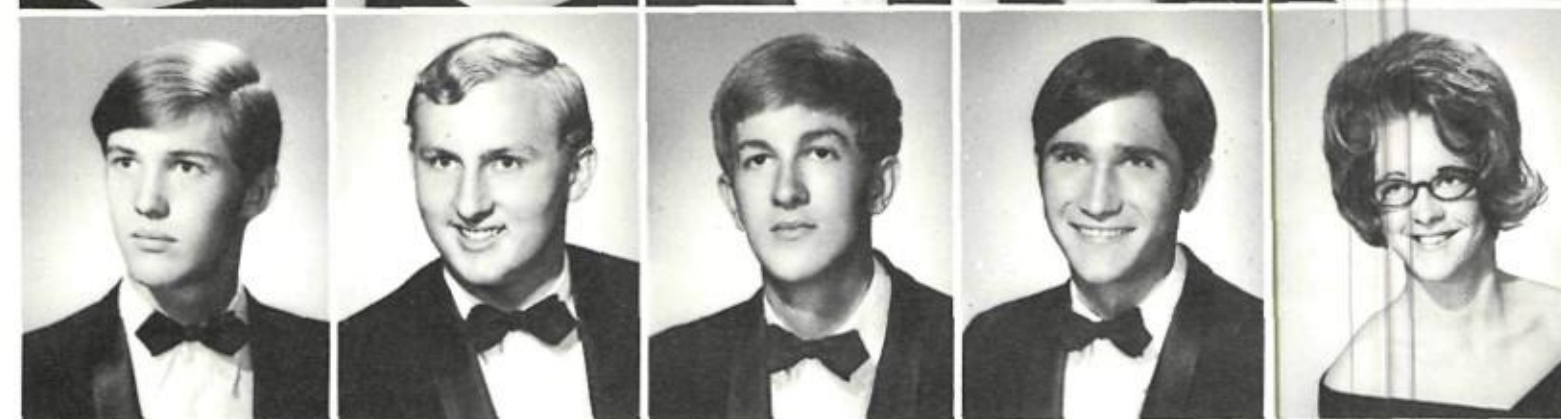
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Stan
Aronowitz
Steve
Arthur,
Russell
Atwell,
Greg



Averitte
Kendra
Baker,
Jo Ellen
Ball,
Jon
Ball,
Mary Margaret
Bannister,
Brown



Barresi,
Sharon
Bass,
Jacque
Bates,
Greg
Bauguess,
Ruth
Bauman,
Debbie

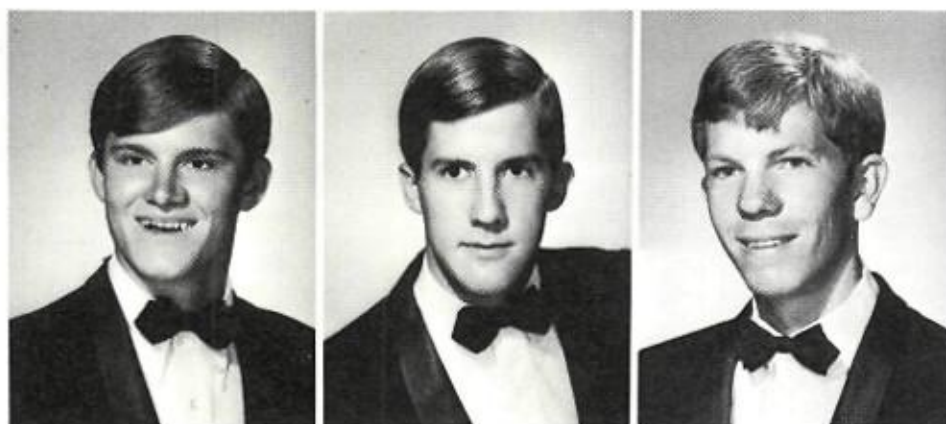


Beach,
Mackey
Beals,
Richard
Beck,
Don
Bennett,
Bill
Bennett,
Claudia

Students Sacrifice Study Hall To Work in Attendance Office

Keeping track of the number of days until holidays and the final day of school is one of the most interesting tasks that students working in the attendance office perform. Other more official tasks carried out by the student assistants include answering the telephone and checking attendance cards. Jeanne Gilday is one of several Highlanders who work during their study hall under the supervision of "Mother" Mitchell.

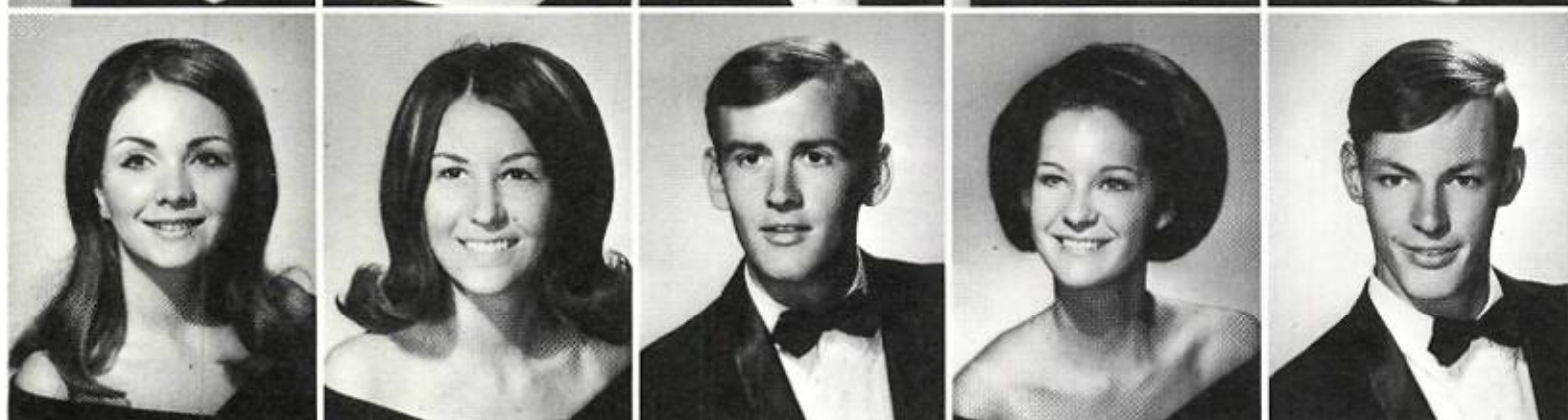
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Bobby
Berry,
Chris



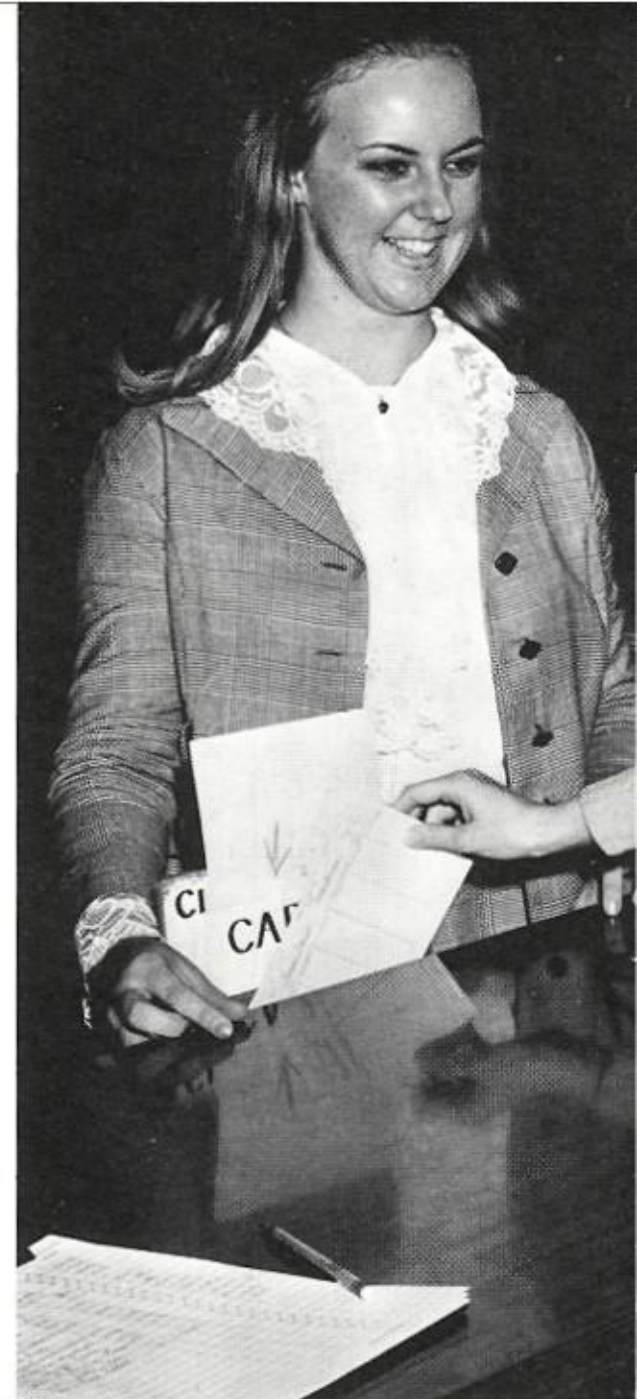
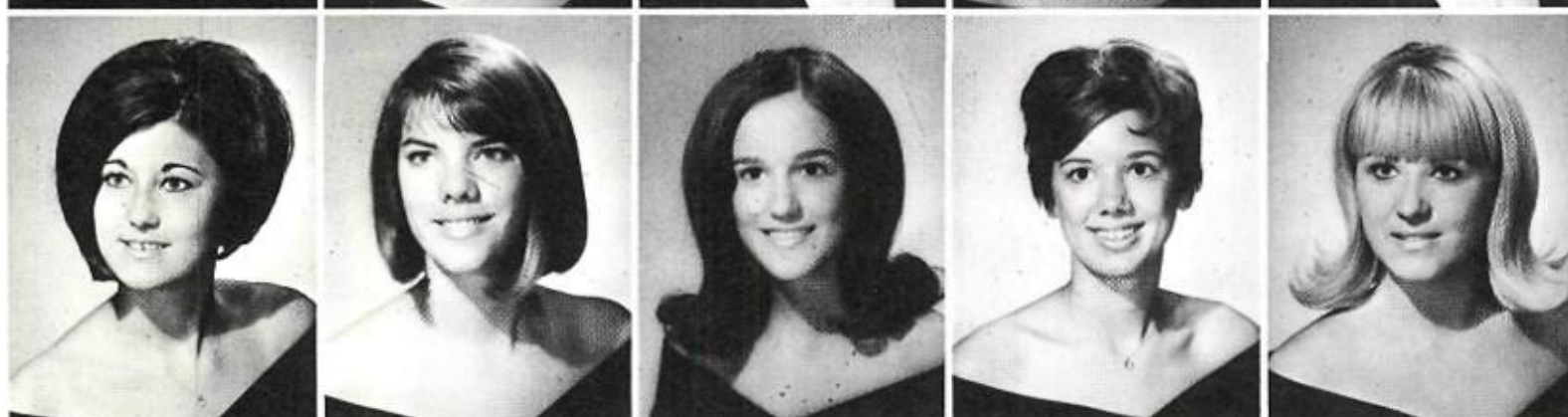
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Judy
Boggs,
Linda
Bosaw,
Marc
Boteler,
Debbie
Boubel,
Karen



Boydston,
Shelley
Branum
Anne
Brewer,
Tommy
Brimer,
Kay
Brockette,
Darby



Brown,
Cathy
Brown,
Mary
Buie,
Becky
Burgess,
Sallye
Burkhart,
Pam

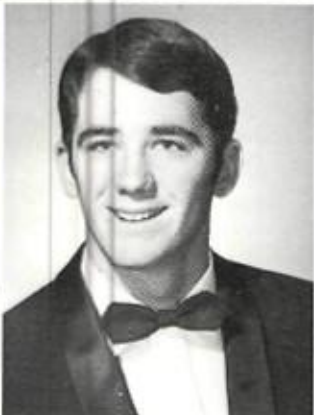




Burnham,
Susan
Burton,
David
Butler,
John



Butts,
David
Byers,
John
Cardwell,
Nancy



Carter,
Mike
Carter,
Phil
Cary,
Glenn



Chadwick,
Cathy
Chandler,
Carla
Charles,
Nancy
Chrisman,
Mark
Clark,
Coleen



Cloud,
Mike
Cofer,
John
Coggins,
Becky
Coke,
Patti
Combs,
Renda



Cone,
Dennis
Cottingham,
James
Couch,
Grant
Courtney,
James
Cowan,
Carrie

Crabtree,
Virginia
Crocker,
Toy
Crockett,
Chuck
Cross,
Joe
Crow,
Jan



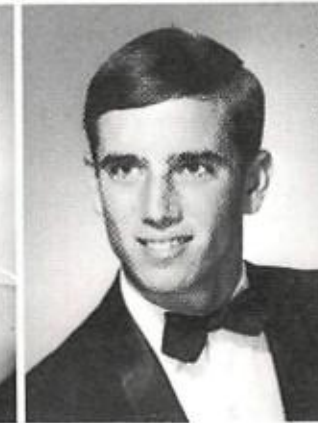
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Brenda
Curry,
Ken
Daniell,
Kathryn
Darby,
Alice
Darby,
Liz



Davis,
Donna
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Liz
Day,
Jimmy
Dickey,
George
Dodson,
Terry



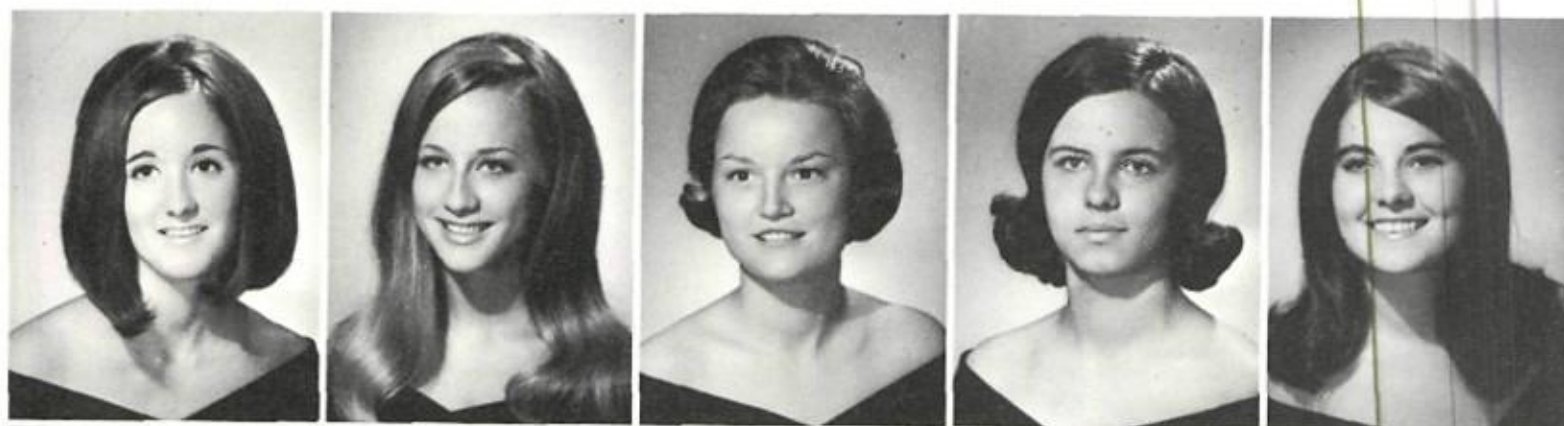
Doggett,
Sherry
Dorman,
Cary
Douglas,
Sheila
Duckworth,
Gwen
Dunn,
Steve



Amid the hustle and excitement of the Homecoming pep rally, seniors Pam Burkhart, Marsha Howard, Debbie Williams, and Donna Davis wind crepe paper streamers to be thrown into the air during the festivities. In addition to the many signs and posters prepared to add spirit, the Lassies were responsible for the decorating of the home-rooms during Homecoming week. Locker decorations were made each week to show the football boys the Lassies were behind them 100 per cent.



Seniors Prepare for Homecoming Pep Rally



Ellis,
Vicki
Evans,
Teresa
Finch,
Pam
Fincher,
Kathy
Fisher,
Becky



Fleming,
Craig
Ford,
Betty
Fowler,
Vickie
Fricke,
Greg
Garner,
Scott



Garrett,
Josh
Gibson,
Ronald
Gilmore,
Debbie
Gladden,
Greg
Glaze,
Kathy



Golden,
Gary
Goodwill,
Danny
Goodwin,
Tommy
Gouge,
Cheryl



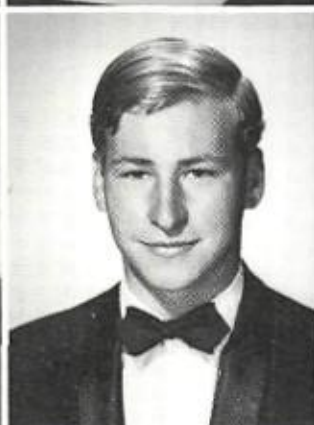
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Larry
Gray,
Rosie
Green,
Debbie
Green,
Tim



Greenwood,
Idella
Gregory,
Valerie
Griffith,
Linda
Grimes,
Dale
Grimes,
Paula



Hackney,
James
Hackney,
Mike
Hall,
Linda
Hamilton,
Priscilla
Hanebutt,
Neal



Hardisty,
Hank
Hardy,
Dayle
Harnack,
Ken
Harrell,
David
Harris,
Bill



Harrod,
Debbie
Hart,
David
Hatcher,
Presley
Hatton,
Laura
Hayes,
Douglas



Hayes,
Mike
Hedric,
Vicki
Hendrix,
Brenda
Hendrix,
Linda
Hernandez,
Robert



Higginbotham,
Danny
Hillard,
Pam
Hood,
Diane
Hoover,
Jerrell
Horton,
Paul



Skits, Chants Spark Pep Rallies



After flipping her wig during a pep rally, cheerleader Mary Jo Neel tries to revive her fallen fall. Cheerleaders used skits and chants to liven up pep rallies.



Houston,
Richard
Howard,
Marsha



Howell,
Susan
Howell,
Vicki



Howeth,
Greg
Hudson,
Jana
Huff,
Roger
Hughes,
Celie
Hukill,
Mike



Hull,
Rickey
Hutsell,
Larry
Ince,
Nancy
Ivy,
Marvin
Jackson,
Claudia



Jackson,
Sandy
James,
Debbie
Jennings,
John
Jennings,
Steve
Johnson,
Karen

Too often only the main actors and actresses receive praise for a play production. Without the set designers and stage crew, the show could not go on. Junior Tim Wollenman and senior Joe Matthews lend a helping hand in moving stage furniture for the fall play, "The Curious Savage."



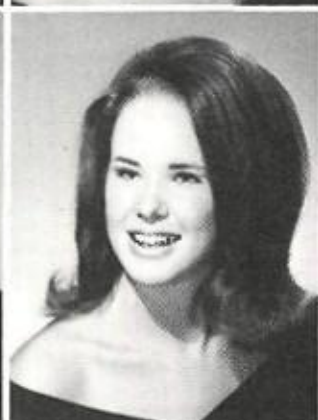
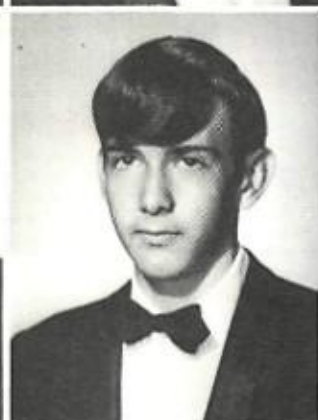
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Barry
Jones,
Howard
Jordan,
Janelle
Jose,
Laura
Kelley,
Anne



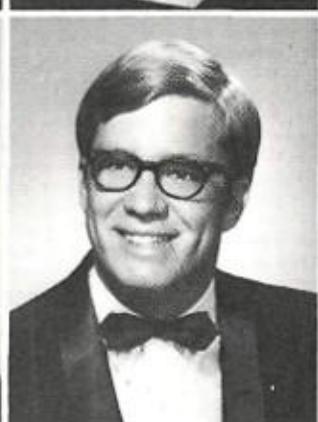
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Karl
Kidd,
Don
Kidwell,
Carol
Kiechler,
Karen
Kinchen,
Becky



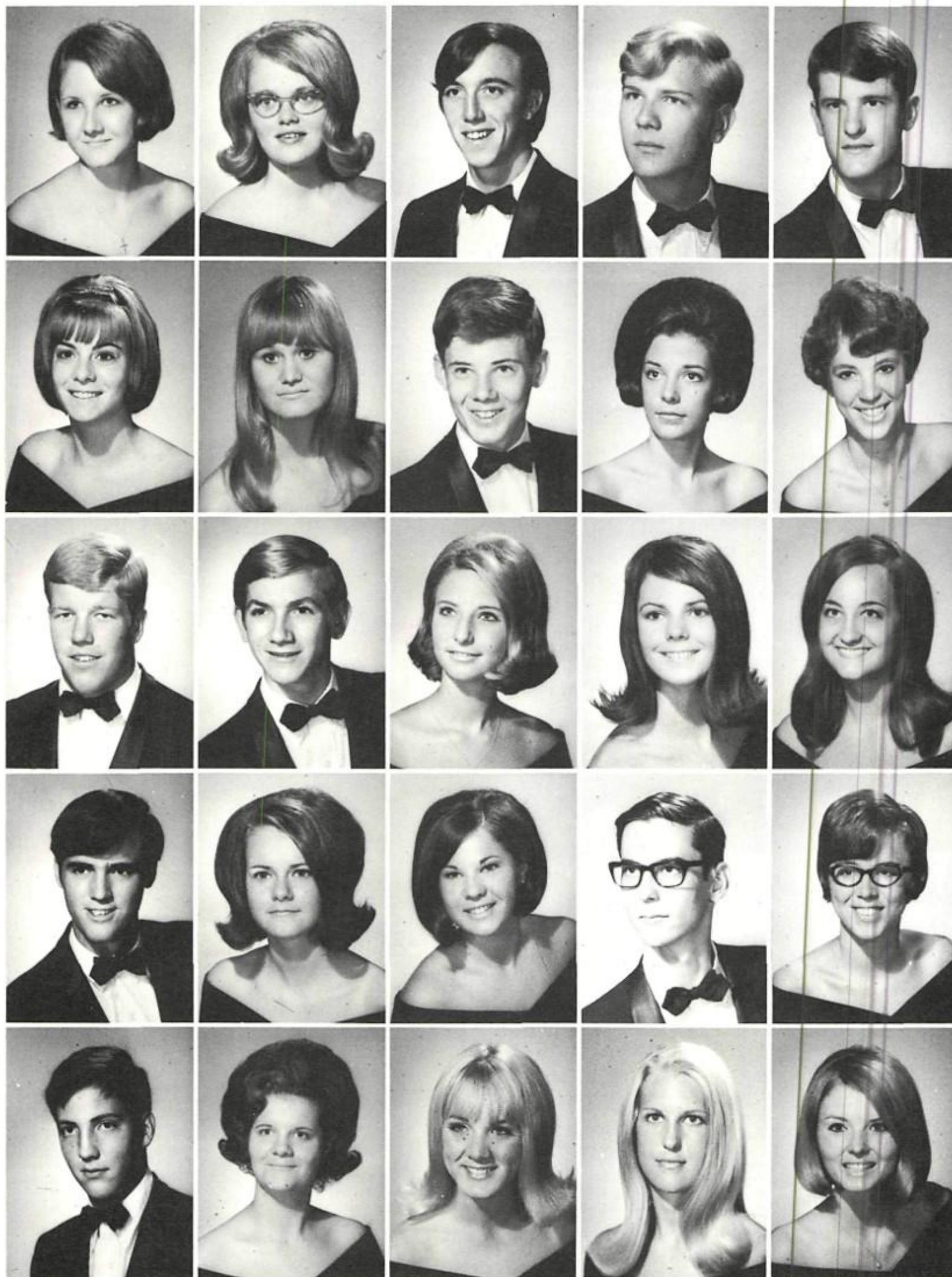
King,
Bill
King,
Robert
King,
Sherry
Kirk,
Vernon
Klopner,
Pam



Knight,
John
Lancaster,
Linda
Lankton,
Scott
Larmer,
Jan
Lawson,
Kathy



Stage Crew Adds Finishing Touches



Leath,
Debbie
LeBaron,
Lynne
Lee,
Phil
Levy,
Don
Livingston,
Doug

Lorimer,
Mary
Low,
Virginia
Lowe,
James
Lyle,
Sally
McAllister,
Candy

McCarter,
Larry
McCarty,
Terry
McClanahan,
Karen
McClary,
Venita
McCord,
Beth

McCoy,
Mike
McCurry,
Sharon
McDuff,
Debbie
McEwen,
Keith
McKean,
Virginia

McMahan,
Phil
Maberry,
Doris
Marlow,
Terry
Marquardt,
Michele
Marshall,
Sandra

The heck with Tech! Seniors Jackie Starnes and Becky Tompkins check their bag of tricks while decorating for the Homecoming pep rally. Posters, streamers, and cartoon cutouts graced the auditorium before the bout with the Technical bulldogs. After the exes' meeting to elect the Coming-home queen decorations from the different home rooms were distributed to give the auditorium a victory spirit.



Marshall,
Wayne
Maserang,
Gary
Massey,
Darlene
Master,
Greg
Matthews,
Norma



Mauldin,
Vicki
Meadows,
Connie
Miers,
John
Milburn,
Melanie
Milke,
Louise



Miller,
Chuck
Miller,
Cynthia
Miller,
John
Mills,
Candy
Mitchell,
Billy



Mitchell,
Dee
Moore,
Janis
Moore,
Kenneth
Moore,
Kenneth
Moore,
Marcilee



Hot Toddy Attends Homecoming Pep Rally



Hot Toddy, the unofficial Eastern Hills mascot, surveys the school parking lot scene before the Homecoming game. This Highlander terrier was purchased by the student body and kept by Coach James Willingham until the instructor left Eastern Hills. Hot Toddy now resides at the home of Mr. Marvin Harris, principal.



Morris,
Gary
Morris,
Sharon



Morris,
Richard
Morrow,
Cindy



Morrow,
Patty
Morton,
Sonny
Murga,
Nataly
Murrell,
Lock
Nabors,
Linda

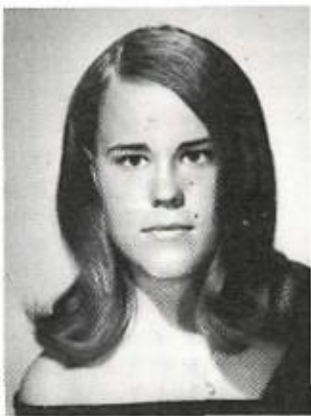


Nash,
Allison
Naylor,
Martha
Neal,
Debra
Neel,
Mary Jo
Nelson,
Deborah

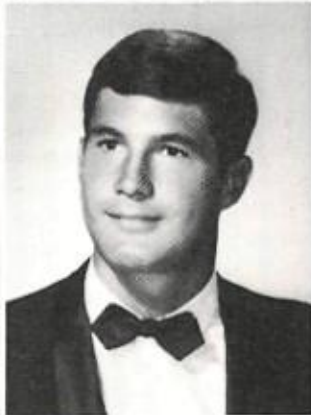


Newsome,
Cissy
Newton,
Paula
Nimitz,
Reed
Norris,
John
Norton,
Alan

Oakes,
Marcille
Oren,
Heather
Overshiner,
Liz
Owen,
Danny
Parish,
Robert



Parker,
Cindy
Payne,
Lynn
Peak,
Raymond
Penny,
Linda



Peterson,
Hilary
Phillips,
Becky
Powell,
Judy
Price,
Donna



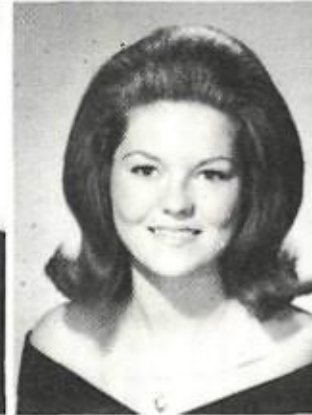
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Diana
Puente,
Victor
Putney,
Ruth
Quassa,
Linda



Ramey,
Rose Marie
Record,
Chris
Reed,
Debbie
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Marcia
Reeve,
Tommy



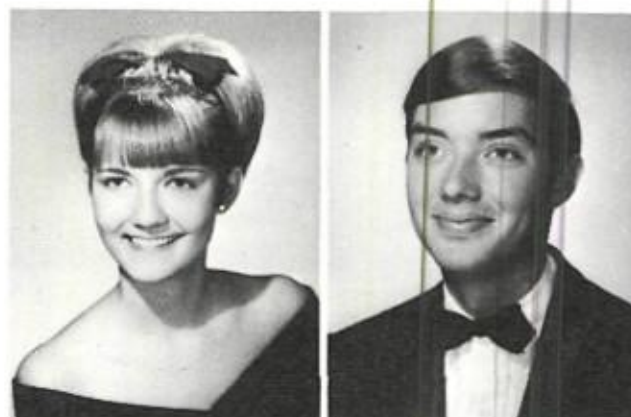
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Richard



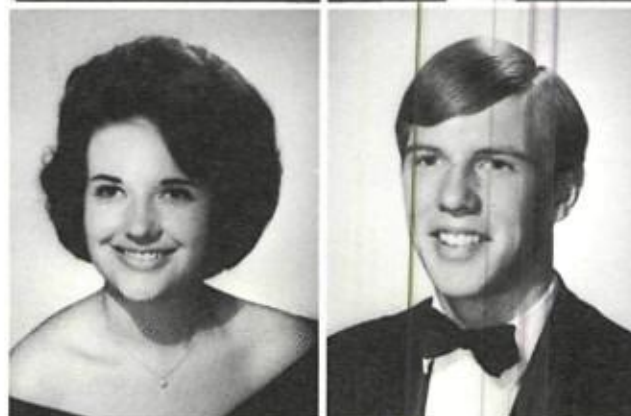
Band Members Provide Beat for Pep Rallies



Band members have a knack for mixing work with play. Despite early morning practice and grueling hours of marching, these backbones of school spirit still find a moment for laughs. David Stone waves a menacing hand at majorette Teresa Evans during a pep rally as Jim Courtney tries to run interference.



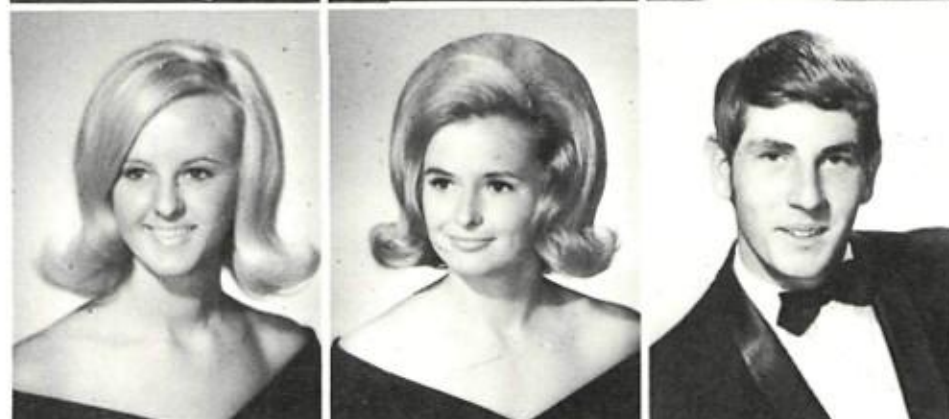
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Bobby



Riley,
Connie
Riley,
Gary



Rippetoe,
Sherry
Roberts,
Carol
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Debi
Robertson,
Sam
Robinson,
Jan



Robinson,
Jean
Rogers,
Kathy
Rose,
Denny
Ross,
Randy
Ross,
Rick



Seniors Face Future With Mixed Feelings

Rowland,
John
Salzman,
DeDe
Sampley,
Blake
Saye,
Elaine
Scarth,
Debi



Schwennsen,
Sandy
Scoggin,
Kathy
Seamster,
Robert
Sexton,
Mike
Shipman,
Jeannie



Shockey,
Linda
Simmons,
Brenda
Sissney,
Pat
Skidmore,
JoAnn
Smith,
Debby



Smith,
Donna
Smith,
Steve
Smyers,
Judy
Speer,
Doug
Sprengel,
Marilyn



Standifer,
Cheryl
Stanfield,
Beverly
Starnes,
Jackie
Sterett,
Suzie
Stevenson,
Gail





Nostalgia? Senior Liz Darby takes a moment to contemplate the future while the bustle of Homecoming decorations goes on around her.



Stokes,
Jeanne
Stone,
David



Story,
Wanda
Straiton,
Lisa



Stubbs,
Debbie
Swords,
Sylvia
Tatum,
Cynthia
Taylor,
Tommy
Templin,
Tom



Thompson,
Jodie
Thompson,
Nancy
Thornton,
Janis
Thornton,
Jerry
Thurman,
Marta



Tilson,
Wayne
Timmons,
Elizabeth
Tinsley,
Pat
Tompkins,
Becky
Trimble,
Johnny

Seniors Attend Baccalaureate, Graduation

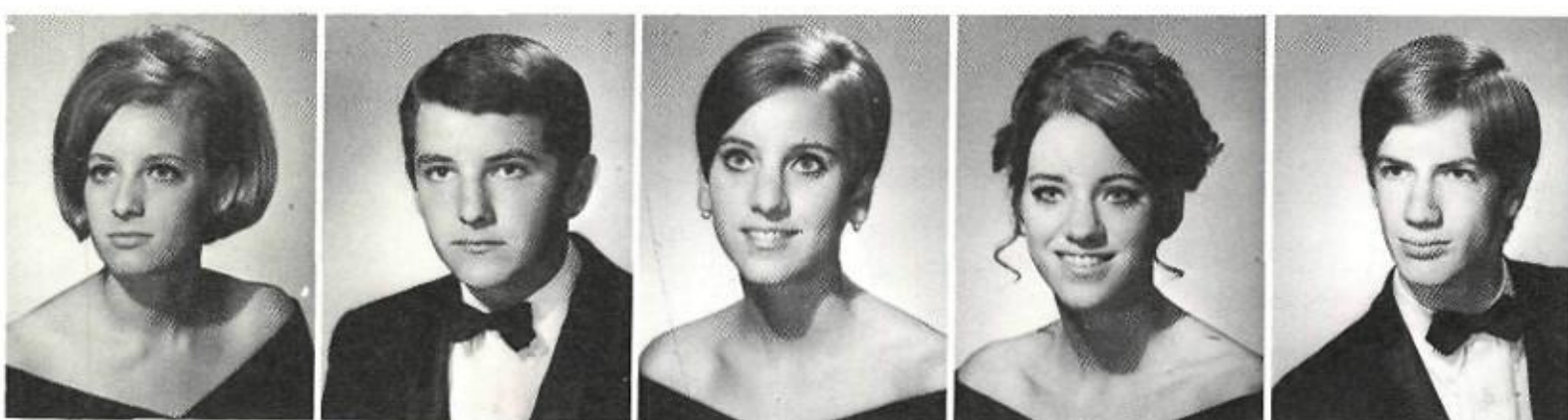
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Vance,
Pam
Van Horn,
Tommy
Venard,
Cheri



Venoso,
Nolan
Vitek,
Laurie
Waddell,
Loy
Waddell,
Mark
Waddell,
Marsha



Waldrup,
Nancy
Walters,
Wade
Ward,
Carol
Ward,
Cathy
Ward,
David



Ward,
Oresa
Way,
Ellen
Webber,
Jane
Willenborg,
Connie
Williams,
Dana



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Delwin
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Tommy
Wilmoth,
Terry
Wilson,
Claudia





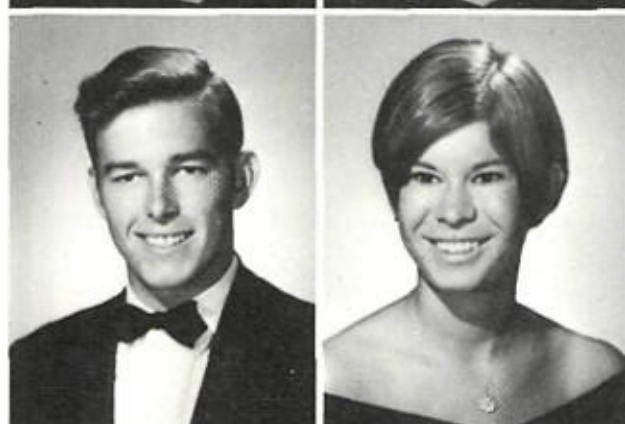
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Wisdom,
Sharon
Wise,
Mary Ann
Wood,
Mike



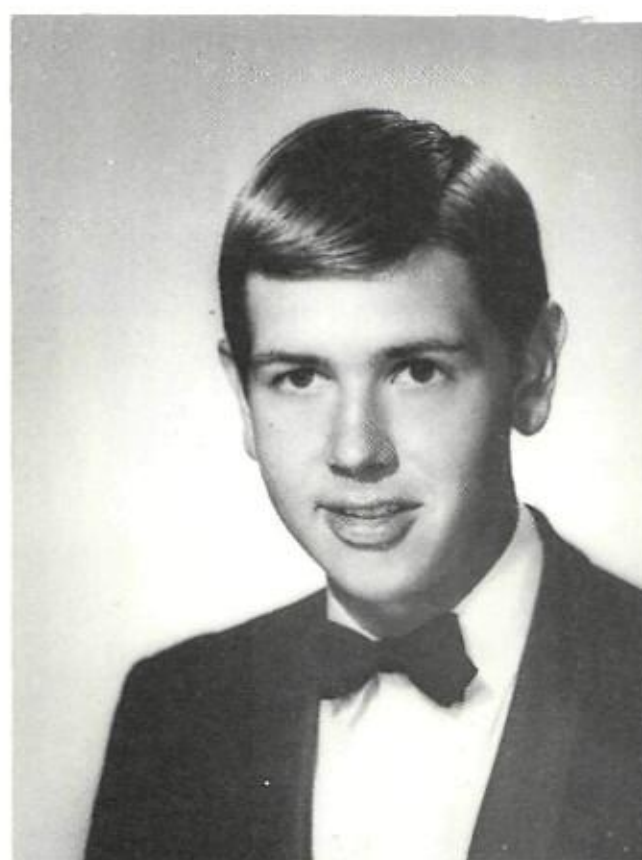
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Jim
Yarbrough,
John



Yates,
Sarah
York,
Donna
Young,
Jack
Young,
Lucille
Young,
Roger



Zachary,
Mike
Zinberg,
Jan



John Nelson

In Memoriam

"We understand death for the first time when he puts his hand upon one whom we love."

Madam De Stael

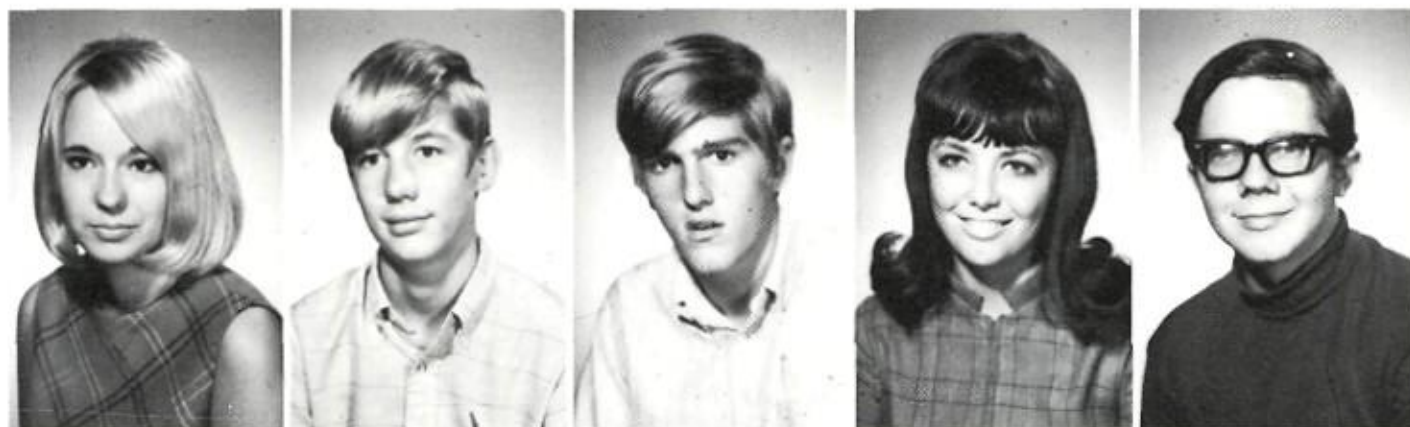
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Kerry Dyer
Vice-President

Guy Stroman
President

Ben Brown
Secretary-Treasurer



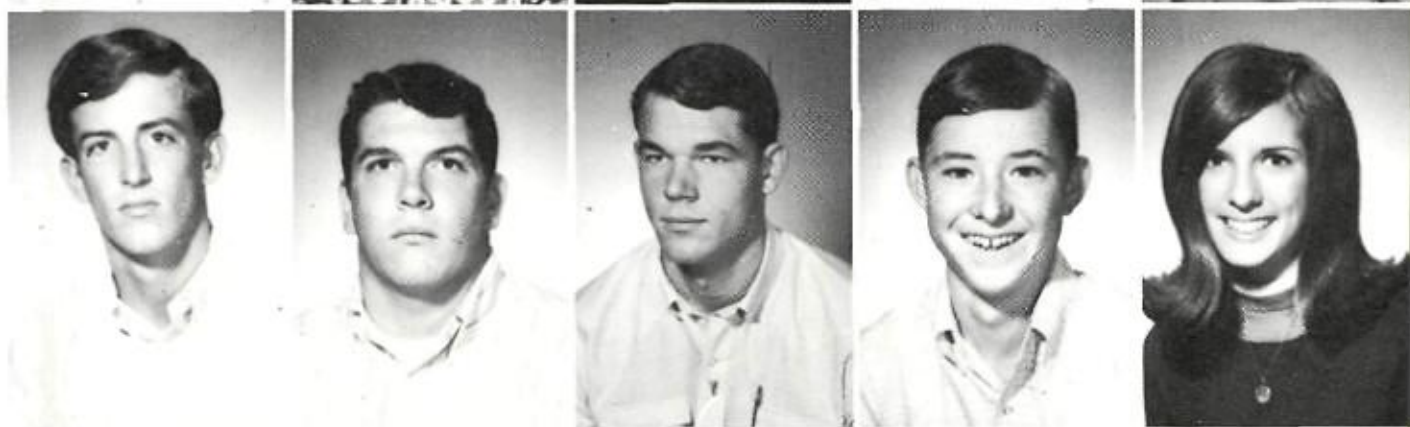
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Akers, Randy



Albone, Christine
Alcon, Andy
Anderson, Regina
Ash, Linda
Attebery, Bobby



Austin, April
Bacon, Jeanne
Baker, Dan
Baker, Debbie
Ballem, Darla



Barnett, Gary
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Barron, Darrell
Barton, Keith
Bauguess, Jane



Bedford, Donald
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Bell, Beverly
Bell, Doug
Bell, Roger

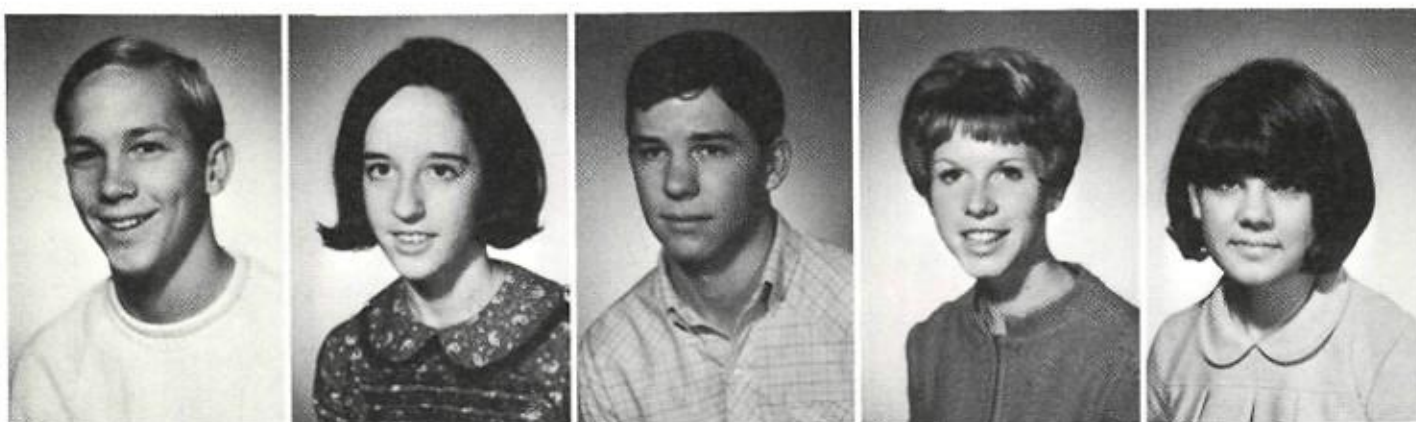


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Benton, Lana
Berkes, Mike
Berry, Debbie
Bice, Chuck

Texas Woman's University band, directed by Dr. Thomas Turicchi, presented a program to the Eastern Hills' student body. The all-girl band included two Eastern Hills exes, Carolyn Dolbee and Emily Holt. After their trip to Highlander territory, the serenaders carried music to military camps on the island of Greenland.



Bissell, Bruce
Blackburn, Cheryl
Blessing, John
Bobo, Kathleen
Bodine, Mary



Bollinger, Lee
Bottorff, Susan
Bouldin, Cindy
Bowman, Pam
Boydston, Beverly



Brady, Cindy
Brazeal, Larry
Brazzel, Debbie
Brinkley, John
Brown, Ben



Brown, Scott
Browning, Jeri Jo
Bruner, Glenda
Bruner, Randy
Bryan, Lisa





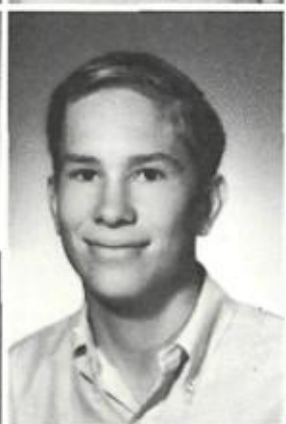
Students Entertained By TWU Serenaders



Bryant, Jeff
Bullard, Donna



Burch, Chris
Burke, Robert
Burnett, Kathy
Burnside, Ricky
Burroughs, Terry



Burt, Frank
Byers, Earl
Byrd, Bill
Cagle, Janie
Cameron, Mark

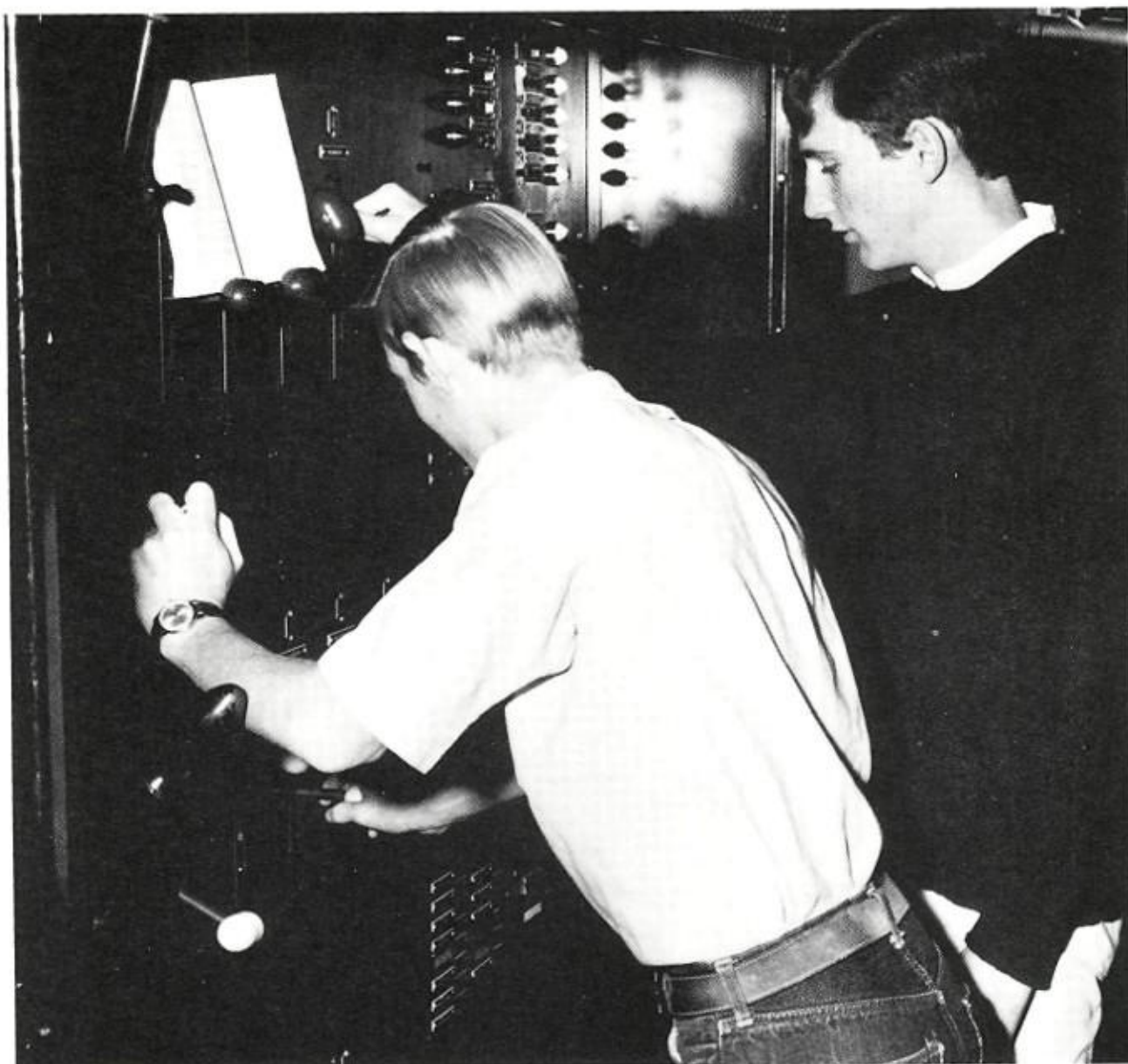


Campbell, Craig
Cantrell, Carla
Cantrell, Cindy
Cardwell, Mary
Carr, Kay

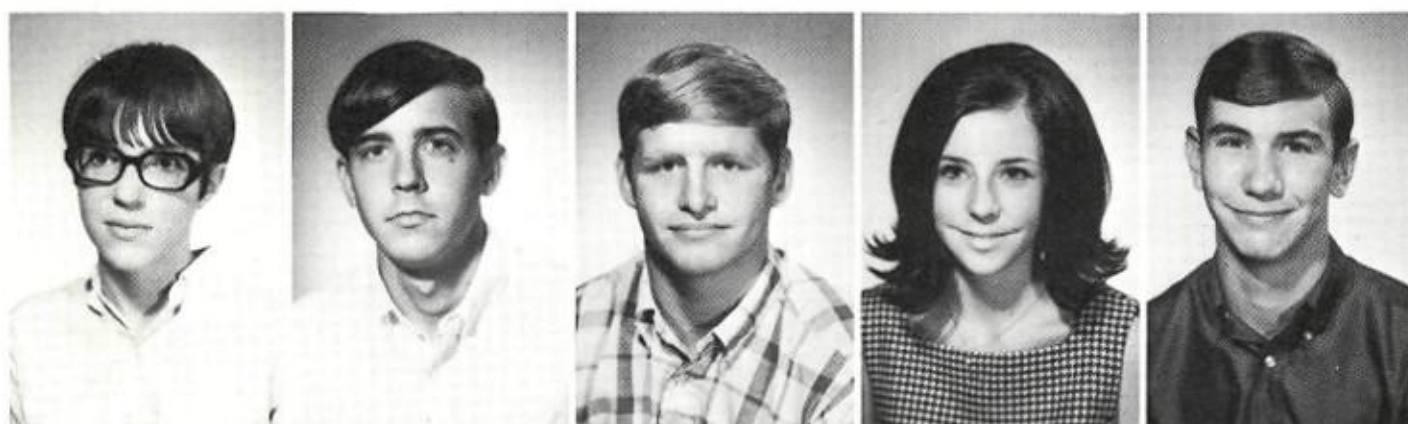


Carroll, Beverly
Cary, Robert
Cash, Robert
Chambers, Becky
Chapman, Retta

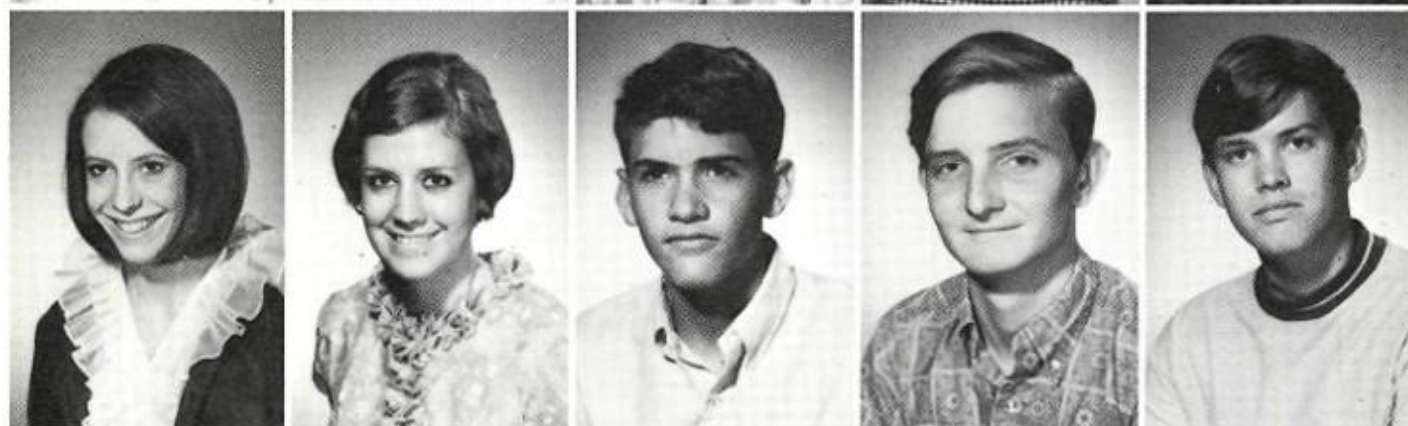
An important part of any play is the lighting effects. Lights can turn darkness into daylight or dawn to dusk. Juniors Randy Wright and Tim Wollenman follow the script of "The Curious Savage" while operating the light board.



Charles, Amy
Chastain, Bruce
Cheek, Charles
Childs, Betsy
Chollar, George



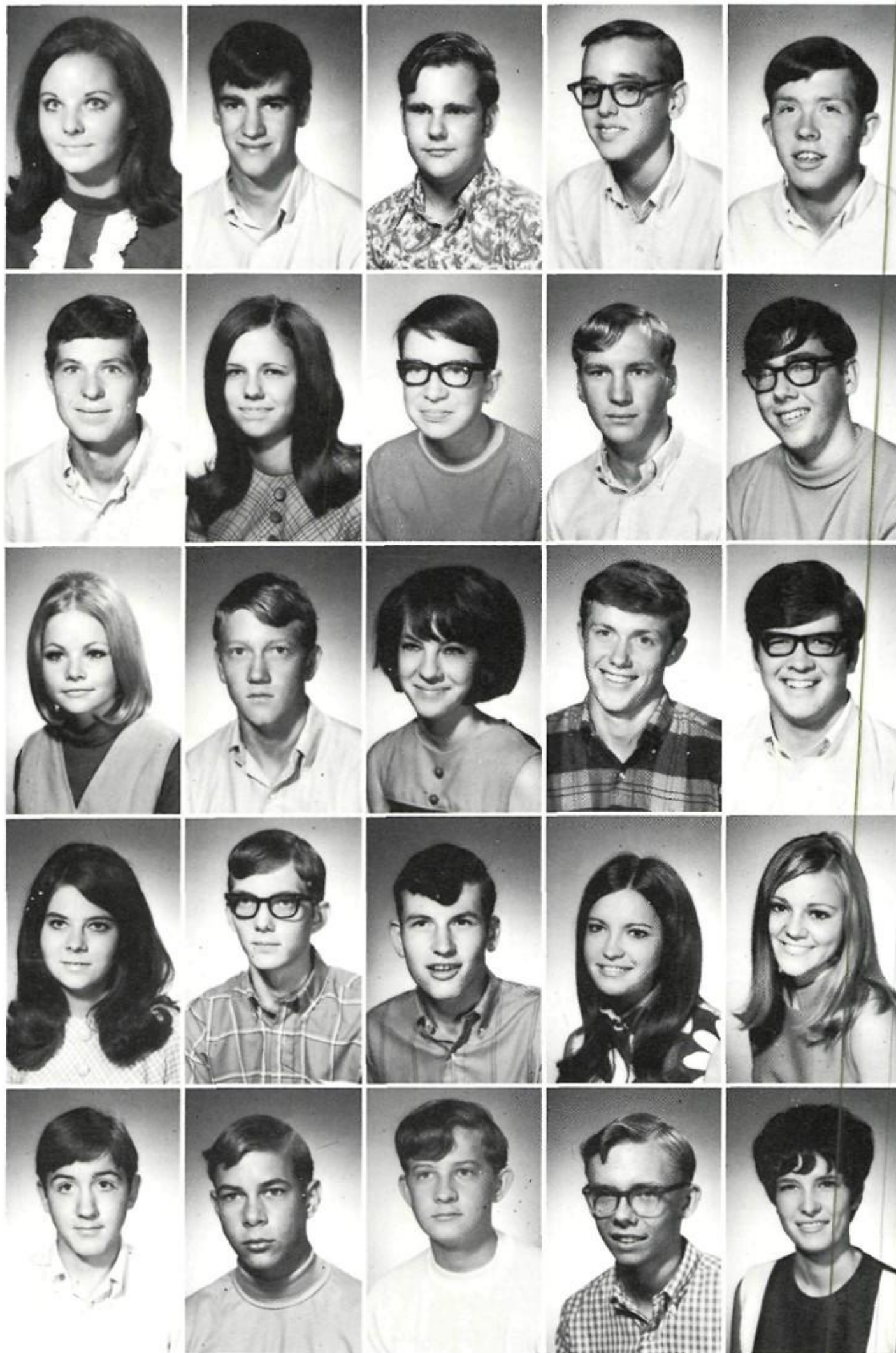
Christopher, Paat
Clark, Carolyn
Clark, Gary
Clark, John
Clements, David



Clements, Jay
Clines, Harley
Cloud, Brenda
Coates, Mike
Coffman, Randy



Lighting Makes Difference in Fall Play



Coleman, Carol
Collins, Blair
Collup, William
Comparin, John
Cooper, Bob

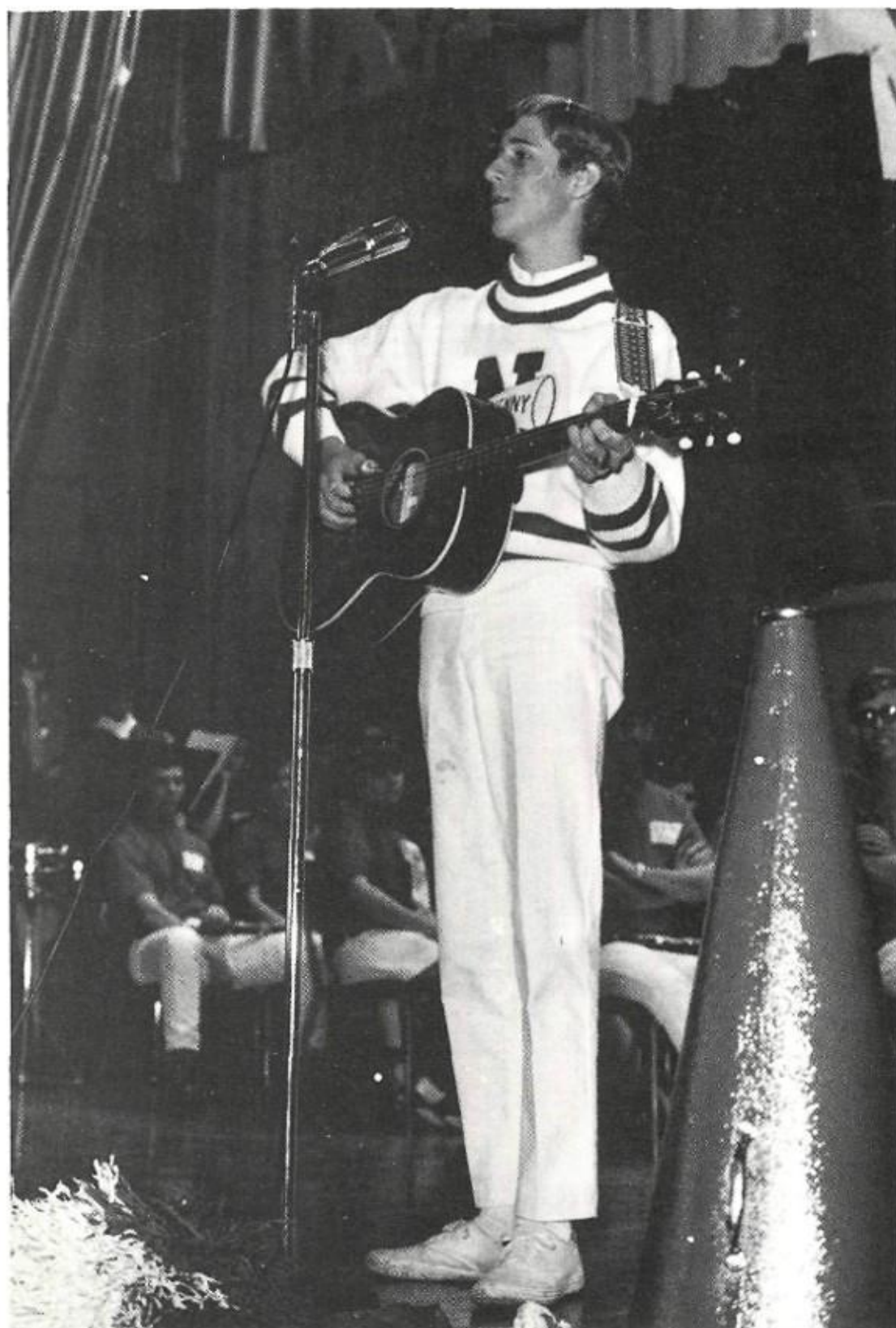
Copeland, Alan
Copeland, Harolyn
Corley, David
Corley, Sam
Courtney, Jim

Cowden, Kathy
Cox, Gary
Cross, Lisa
Culberson, Jimmy
Currin, James

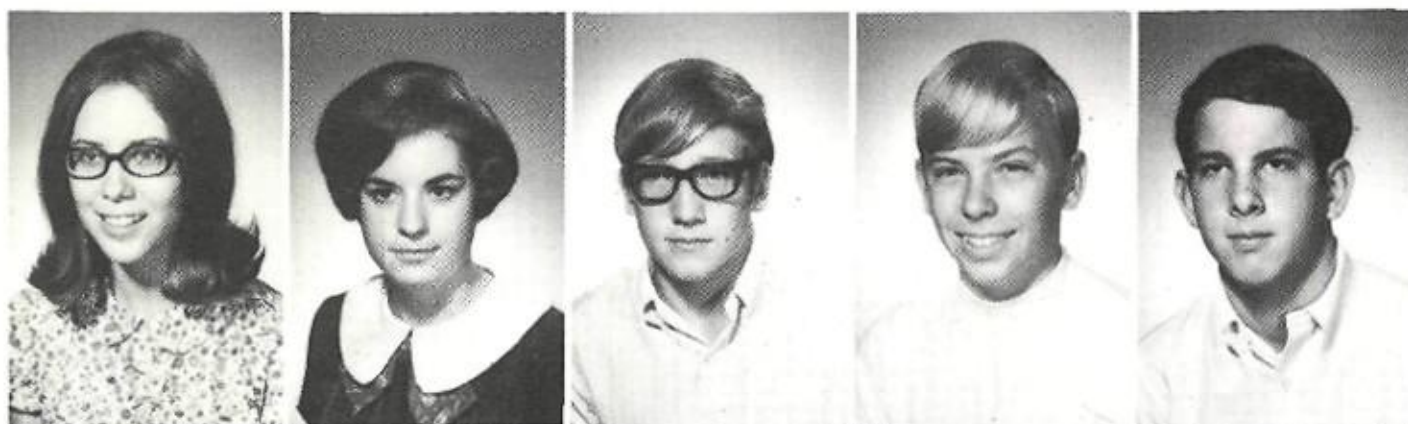
Cypert, Carol
Davis, Bill
Davis, David
Davis, Jan
Day, Melinda

Dearden, Marc
Deere, Tommy
DeWees, Danny
Dews, Jack
Dillard, Betty

Nolan cheerleader, Kenny Surber, traveled from White Lake Hills to entertain at the 1968 Homecoming pep rally. Singing "The Talking Candy Bar Blues," Kenny portrayed the story of a friendly boy persecuted by the world. Kenny presented this musical masterpiece at the SMU cheerleading clinic last summer and received a standing ovation. Other Nolan cheerleaders joined him in leading one yell for a Highlander victory over Technical High School.



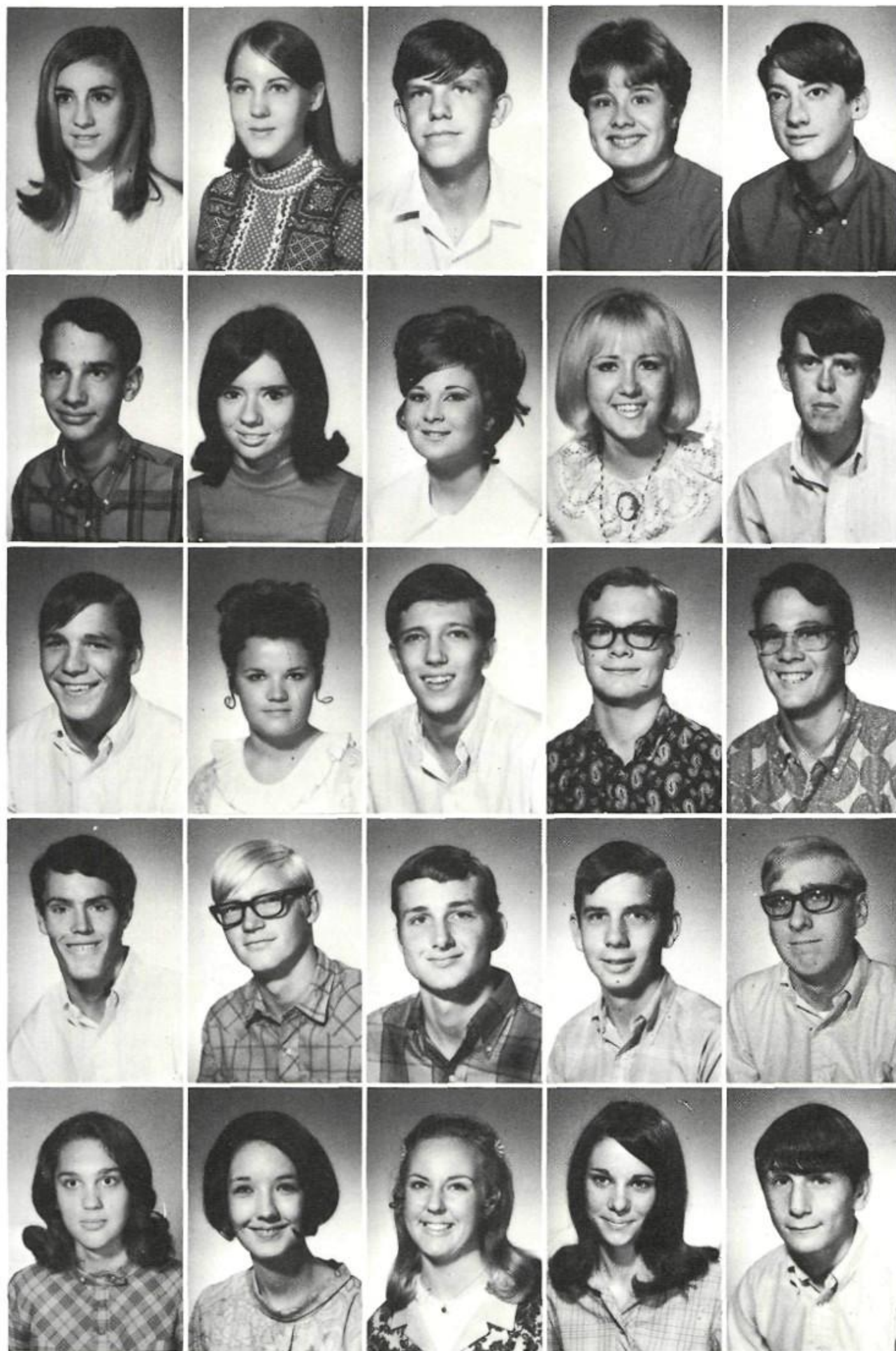
Dockery, Sue
Dorman, Nancy
Douglas, Greg
Douglas, Ken
Drechsel, Roland



Dunton, Randy
Dyer, Kerry
Eckstein, Karen
Eggerton, David
Elder, Ronni



Nolan Cheerleader Visits Pep Rally



Eldridge, Jamelyn
Ellis, Debbie
Ellison, Wendell
English, Georgann
Evans, Coy

Evans, Dudley
Farris, Nita
Fegan, Beverly
Fenton, Betty
Ferguson, Dennis

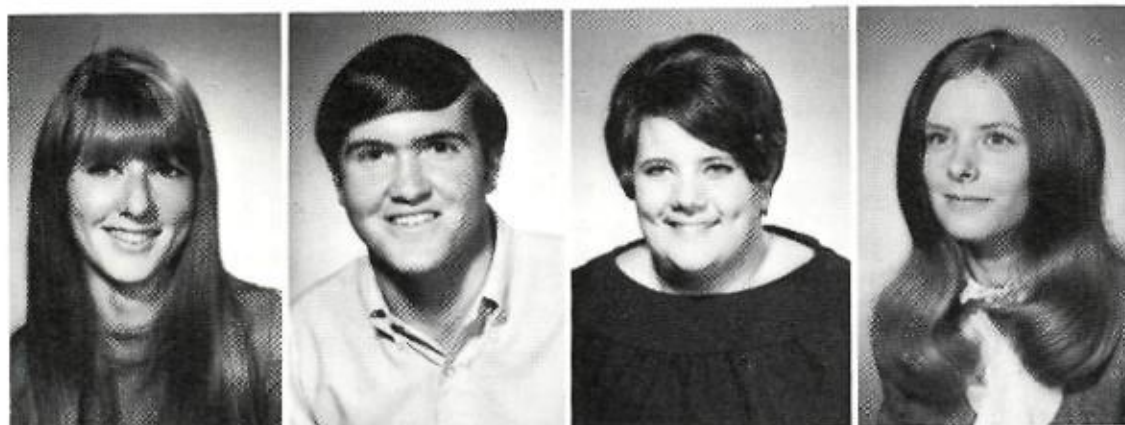
Fernihough, Bruce
Fields, Joyce
Fleming, Craig
Fowler, John
Freels, Jay

Fuller, Larry
Gage, Tom
Gammon, Kerry
Garland, Dan
Garner, Doug

Garrett, Betty Ann
Gibson, Jeri
Gilday, Jeanne
Gillum, Sharon
Gipson, Danny

Getting Out Was Easy; What About In?

Gorrie, Kathy
Gray, Gary
Gray, Paula
Greer, Debbie



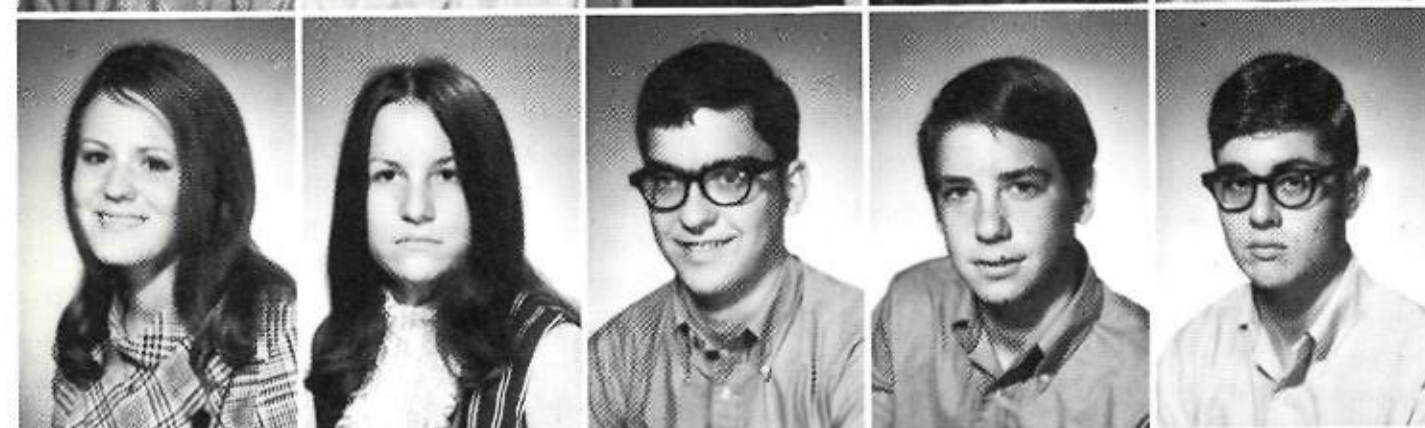
Gregg, Judy
Gregory, Galen
Griffin, Nancy
Gross, John



Gunnip, Bob
Halyard, Mike
Hamlett, Jackie
Hancock, John
Hanebutt, Danna



Hankins, Charlotte
Hardaway, Gay
Hargis, Bill
Harley, Damon
Harmon, Dan

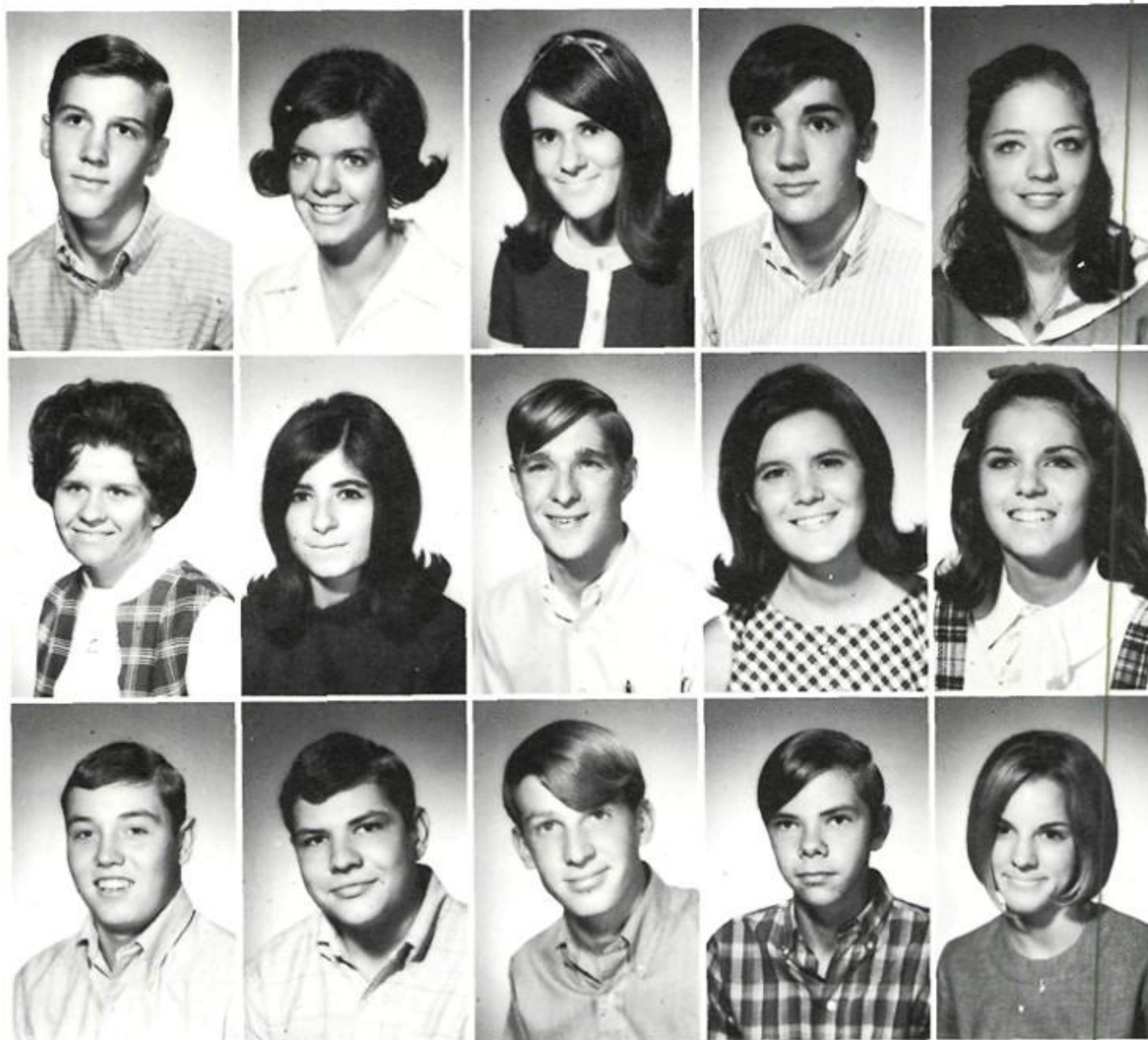


Harris, Orville
Harskjold, John
Hash, Nancy
Haskett, Linda
Haverkorn, Sandy





Climbing out of windows and walking on the roof is only one of the many tasks demanded of **Clan** staff members. No, it is not an initiation but a retrieving of a typing book. The book, belonging to Joyce Fields, was lying on the window sill when it fell out. Many attempts were made to recover the book, but all failed until Loeta Van Noy volunteered to squeeze through the window and onto the roof below. As this was going on, Lynda Layne was also hanging out another window with a camera to get a picture of this experience. After Loeta and Lynda were hauled in, editor Claudia Jackson ruled that no more books would be placed on the window sill in the annual room. Between occurrences like these, the annual staff somehow managed to publish this year's **Clan**.

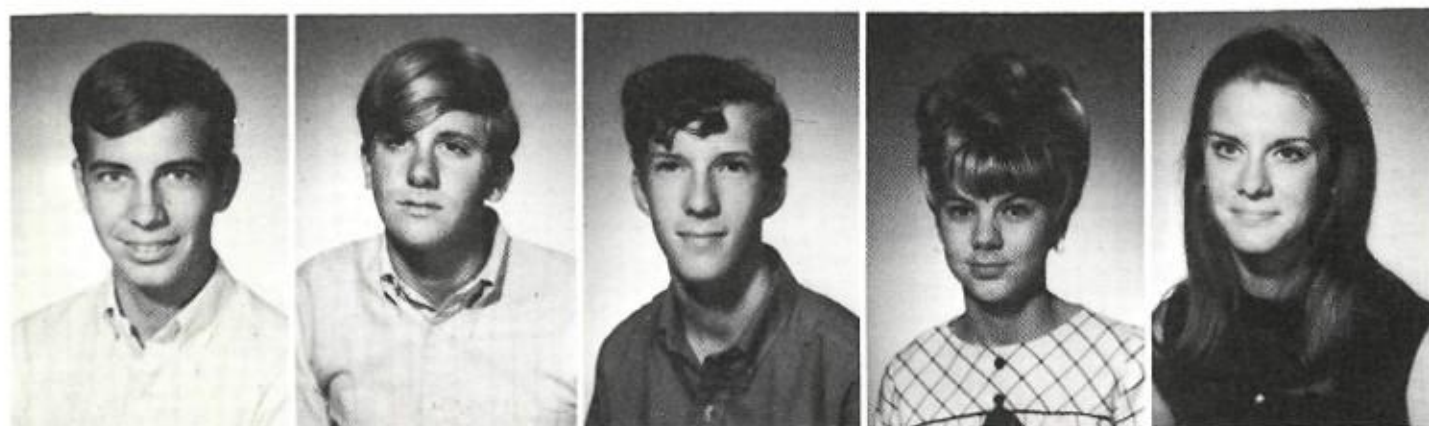


Hawkins, Guy
Haynes, Betty
Hecko, Linda
Heffner, David
Hefner, Debbie

Heikkinen, Angela
Henderson, Terry
Hendricks, Bob
Henshaw, Pam
Herbert, Leslie

Herr, Scott
Herrington, Charles
Hewett, David
Hill, David
Hillert, Ginger

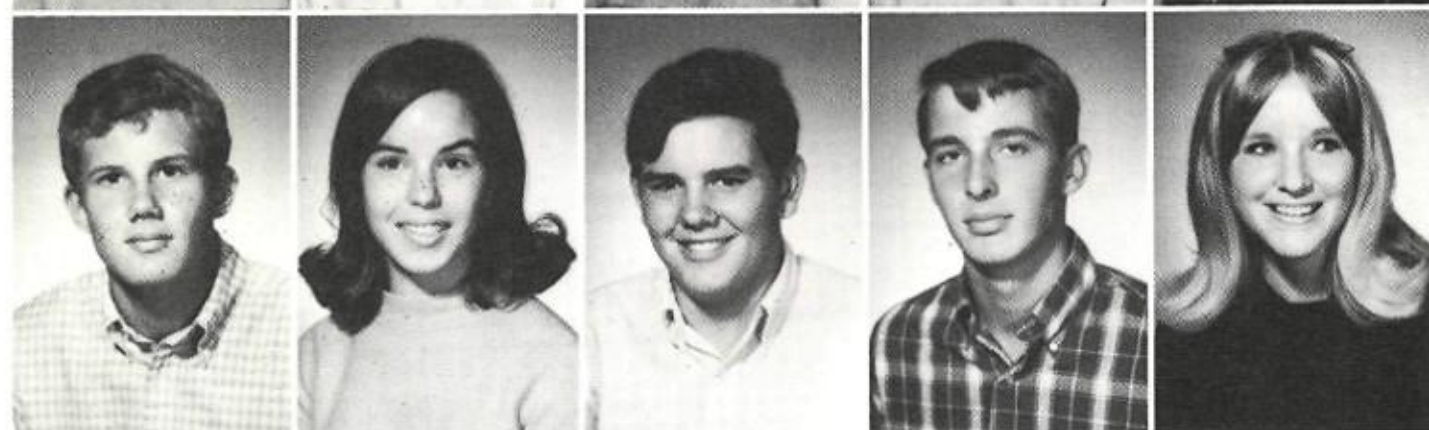
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Hilscher, Steve
Himes, Robert
Hinkel, Glenda
Hobbs, Londa



Hoepfner, Liz
Hoffman, John
Hoffmann, Barbara
Holcomb, Gayle
Holland, Carol



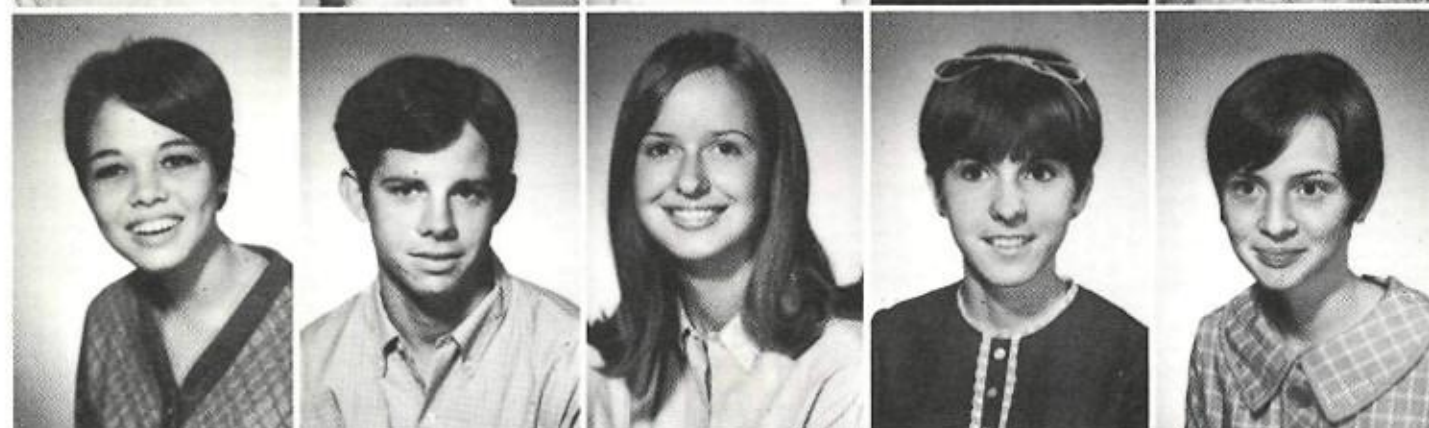
Hommel, Joe
Hopkins, Ruth
Horton, Bob
Hough, Steve
Houston, Nicki



Howard, Dennis
Howard, Toni
Howell, Leslie
Hurst, Brenda
Isley, Debbie



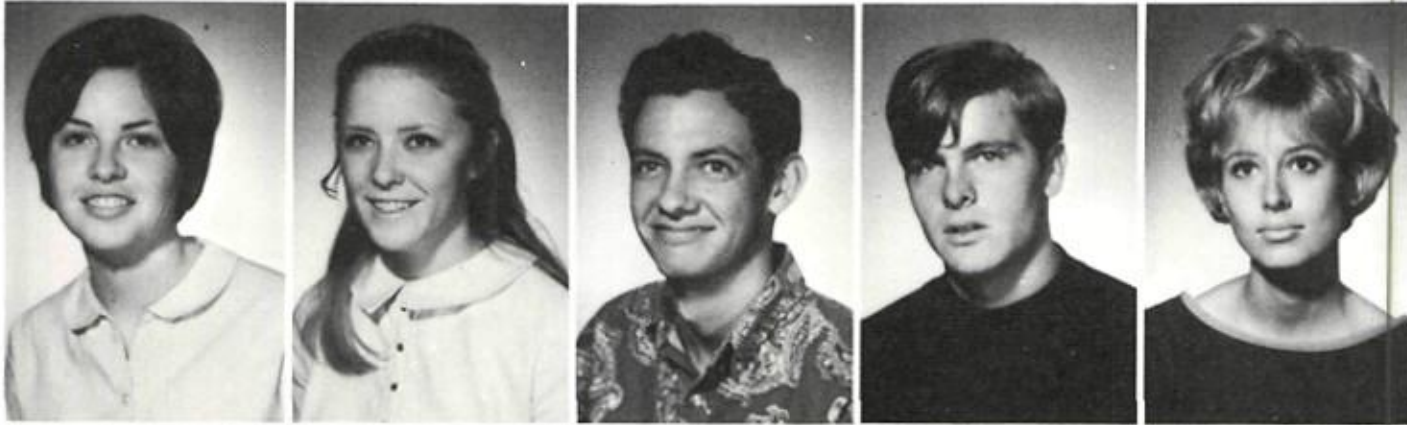
Ivey, Edna
Jackson, James
Jackson, Kim
Jenkins, Sharon
Jennings, Gay



Joblin, Carol
John, Mary Lou
John, Pam
Johnson, Craig
Johnson, Johnnie



Yes, Ben, There Is a Santa Claus



Jones, Janelle
Jones, Kim
Jones, Lloyd
Jones, Mike
Jordan, Gina



Kantz, John
Keith, Marsha
Kelch, Mary
Kelley, Brooke
Kelly, Debbie

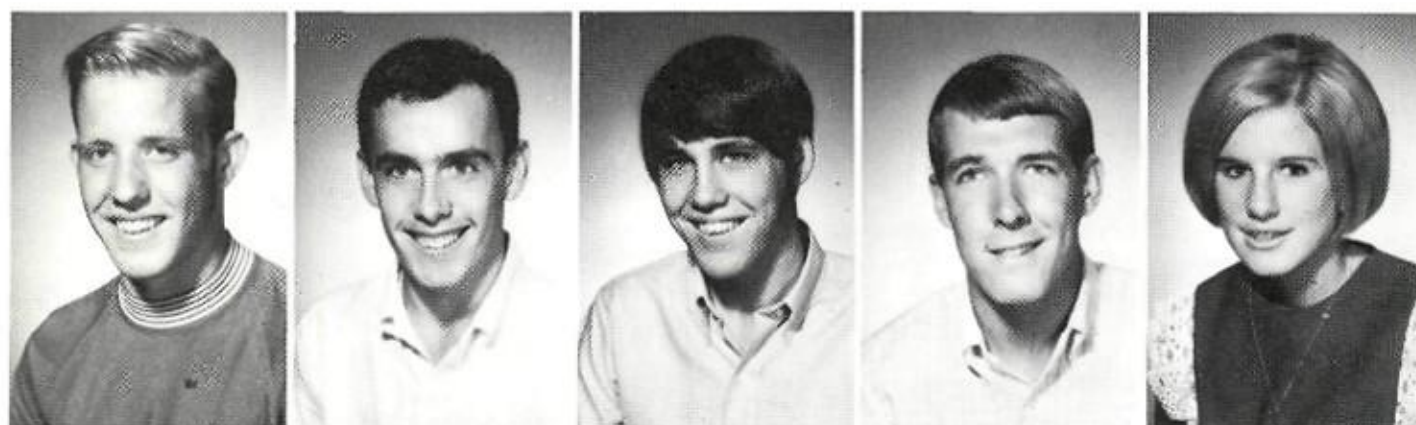


Ketchersid, Susan
Kincaid, Kathy

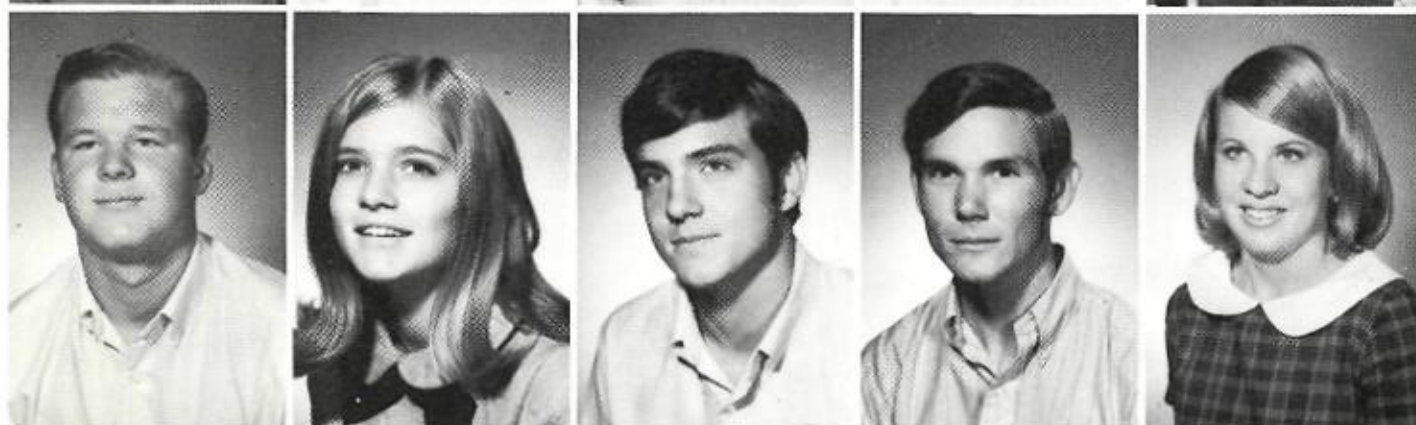
Santa Claus seems to have triumphed over reading, writing, and arithmetic as far as Ben Brown is concerned. The beginning of the Christmas holidays brings odd outbursts of joy as Sonya Morris is quick to show her enthusiasm over Ben's child-like antics. Parties, which were not officially sanctioned, sprang up all over the building as teachers served cookies and cold drinks to their charges.

Band Demonstrates — Peacefully

Kincaid, Richard
King, Tommy
Kirchhoff, Philip
Klabzuba, Johnny
Klette, Denise



Klopner, Terry
Kristoferson, Susan
Kunkleman, Dennis
Lamberson, Ronnie
Langston, Sherrie



Larmer, Barbara
Lay, Patsy
Layne, Lynda
Leach, Pat
Lee, Carter



Lee, Jimmy
Lee, Sherroll
Lee, Liz
Leggett, Jan
Lemons, Brenda

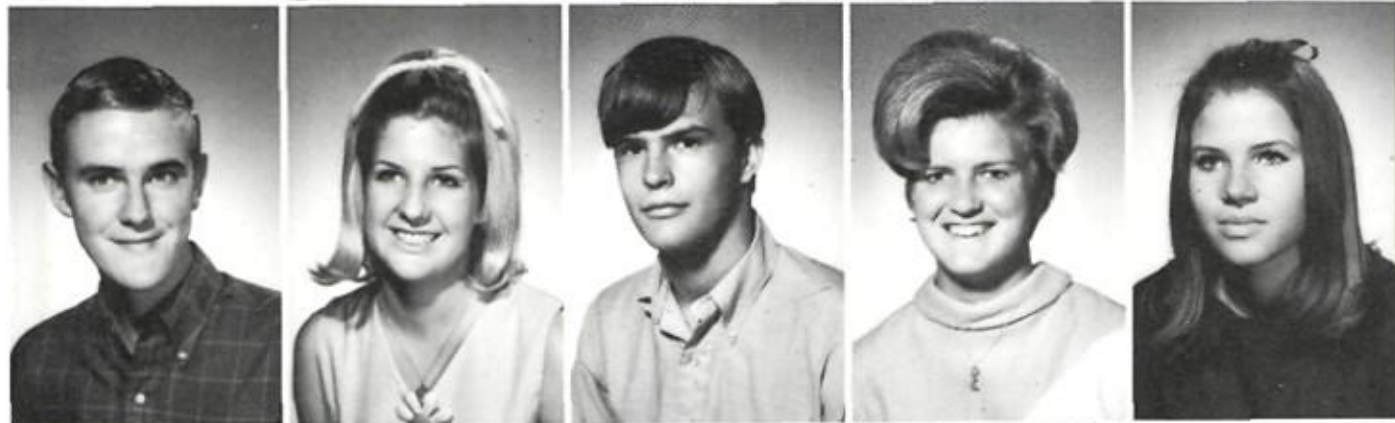


Lemons, Linda
Levander, Steve
Lewis, Pam
Lidia, Gail
Ling, Kathy





Livingston, Mark
Lochtrog, Debra
Lose, Lynn
Luke, Marjorie
Luper, Randy



McAfee, Rick
McBee, Les
McBride, Harvey
McCall, Kathye
McClure, Kay



McCormick, Patti
McCurdy, Scott
McCurry, Karen
McDaniel, Louann
McDaniel, Nancy



McKee, Mike
McKee, Susan

Members of the Highlander band must be early risers in order to report for marching practice before school each morning. At this time they prepare for the football half-time shows and also rehearse music for pep rallies. After many hours of hard work under direction of Mr. Roger Martin, the finished product—a successful show is complete.

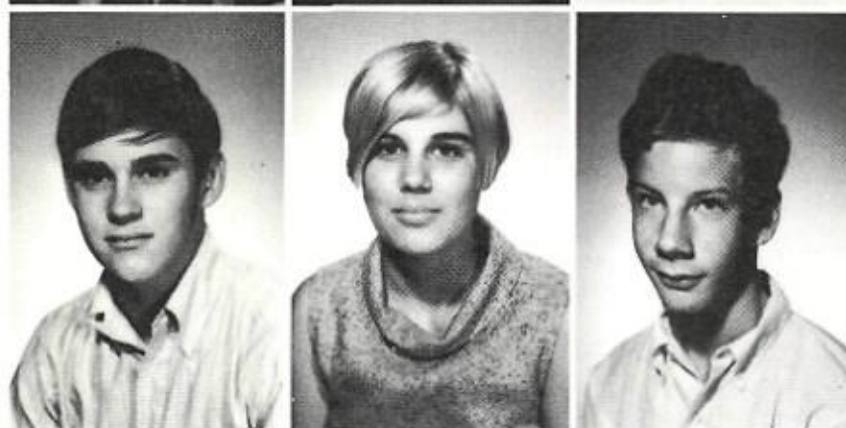


"Curious " Cast Awaits Curtain

McKnight, Bob
McKnight, Lois
McNatt, Thomas



Mackey, Craig
Manire, Mona
Marshall, Duane



Martin, Marsha
Martinez, Robert
Matar, Phyllis
Mathis, Barbara
May, Edmund



Mayfield, Joy
Meacher, Gayla
Melanson, Janis
Melear, Sherry
Mertins, Gary

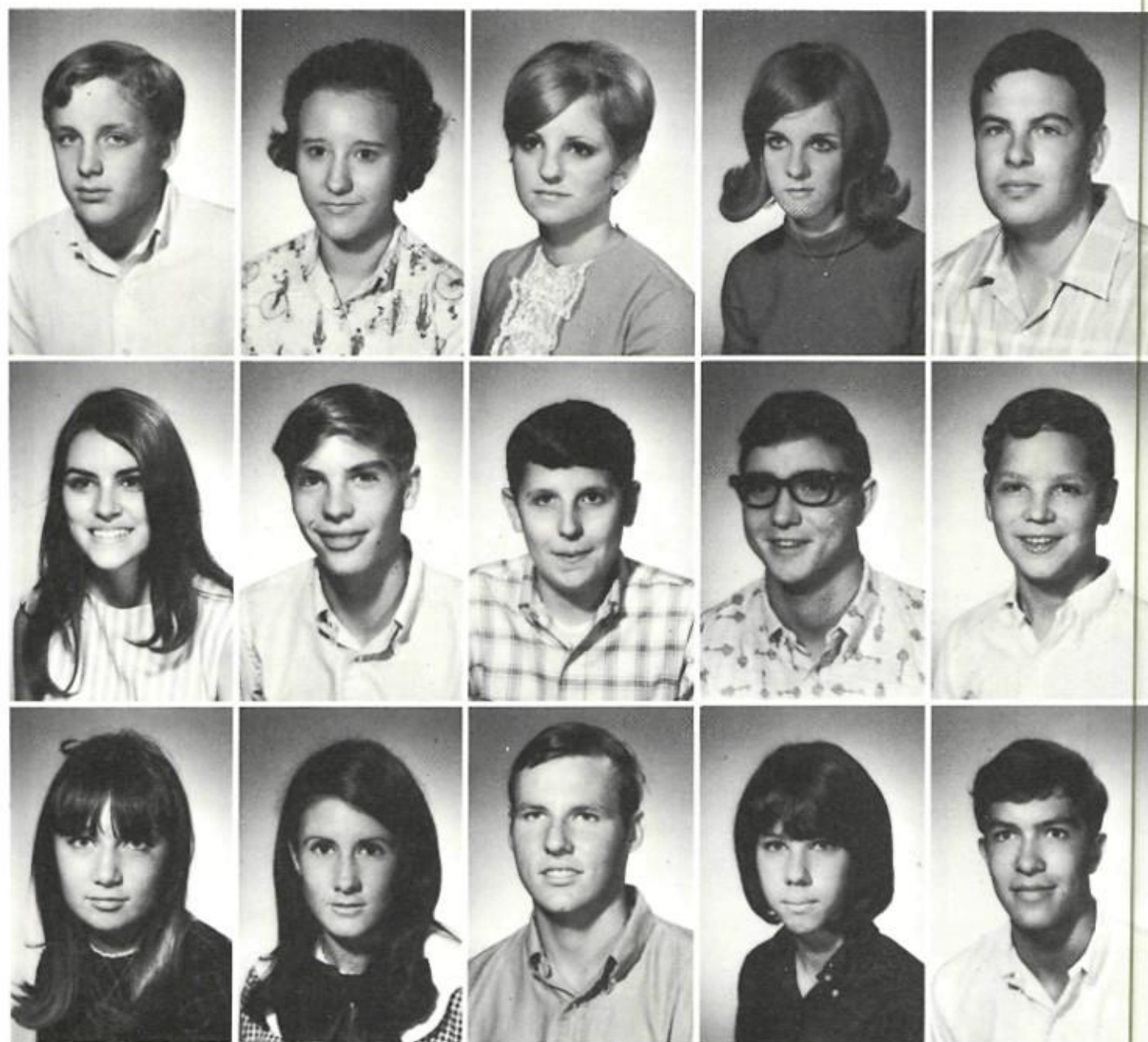


Miers, Gwen
Miller, Danny
Miller, Donna
Miller, Jody
Minter, Keith





Mrs. Ann Heberle gives last minute instructions to part of the cast of "The Curious Savage." Becky Schulz, Beverly Carroll, and Susan Howell nervously await the curtain's arising. An all-star cast performed the play for the student body Thursday morning. On Thursday and Friday nights the play was put on by separate casts.



Moore, Marty
Moreland, Michelle
Morris, Sonya
Morrison, Linda
Moss, Max

Mowdy, Roxanne
Moxley, Bob
Muse, Nicky
Myers, Alan
Nash, Jeff

Neel, Vickie
Nelson, Donna
Newburn, Pete
Newman, Janet
Newton, Rex

Christmas Celebration Is a Happening

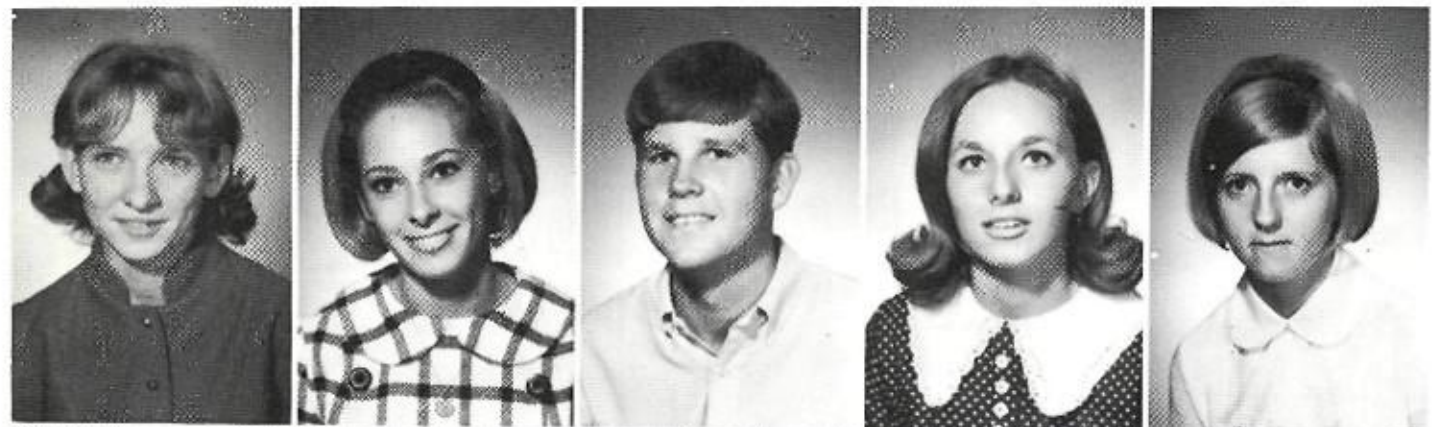
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Noble, Clay
Nombrana, Buddy
Nordin, Jack



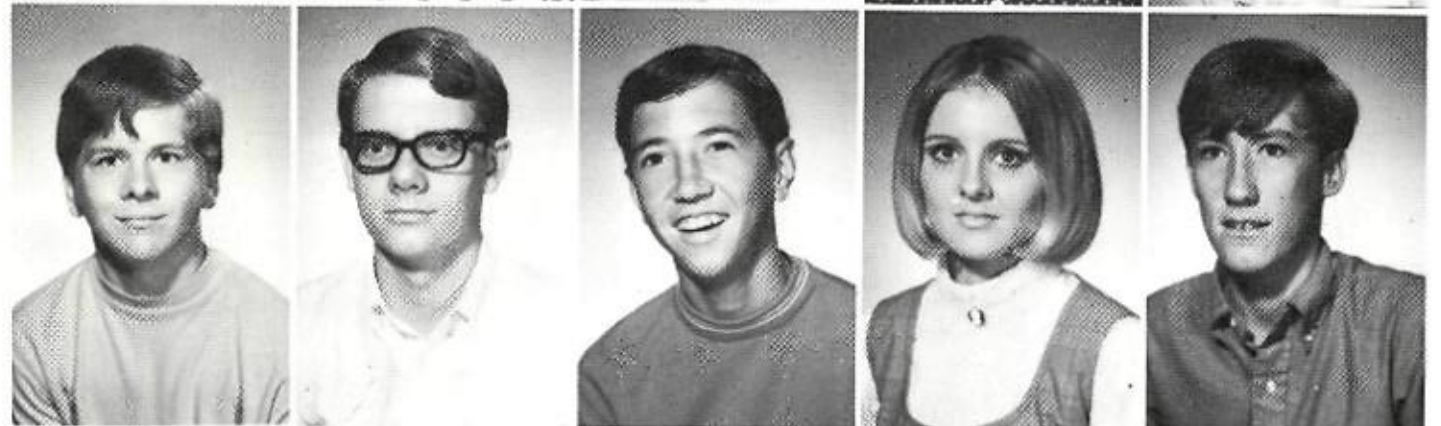
Norman, Nicky
Odom, Karen
Oglesby, Lois
Olsen, Kathy



Ott, Darlene
Owens, Cindy
Parham, Randy
Pennington, Roberta
Pipes, Onecia



Pitts, Kenny
Pledger, Jimmy
Plummer, Mike
Powell, Beverly
Preusse, Ronald



Price, Greg
Prock, Jimmy
Pruitt, Gary
Purcell, Cathy
Quinlan, Steve





"This sure beats doing sit ups!" exclaims Susie Bell to her "fellow" classmates. The day before the Christmas holidays, the girls' physical education department had an unofficial party. With furnished cokes and homemade cookies, this was only one of the many celebrations throughout the school.



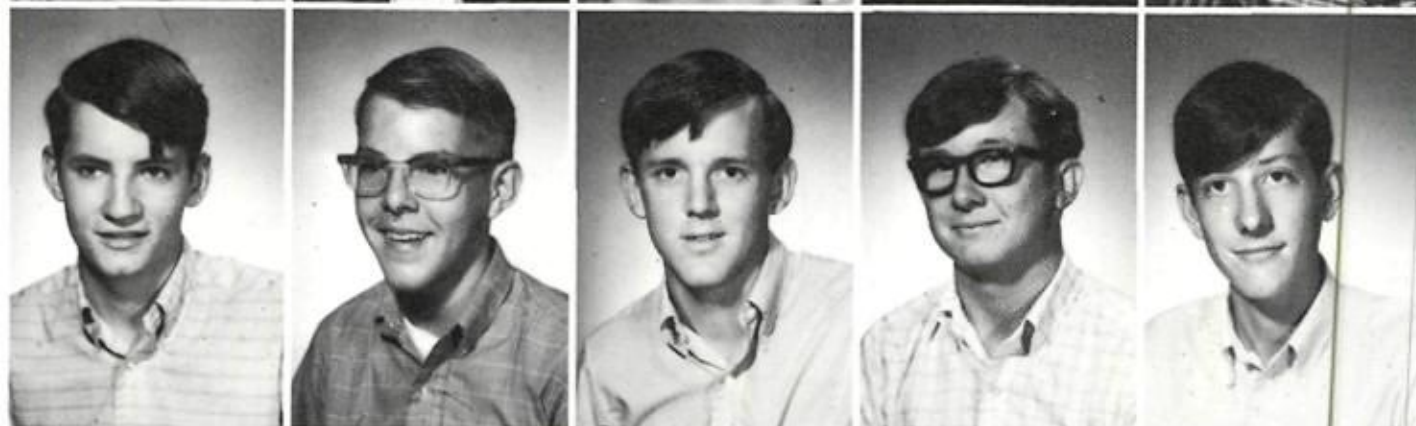
Ragsdale, Linda
Reeves, Jim



Reid, Jim
Rice, Brenda



Riddle, Tommy
Riley, Debbie
Riley, Gay
Ritchie, Gary
Roberts, Mary Ann

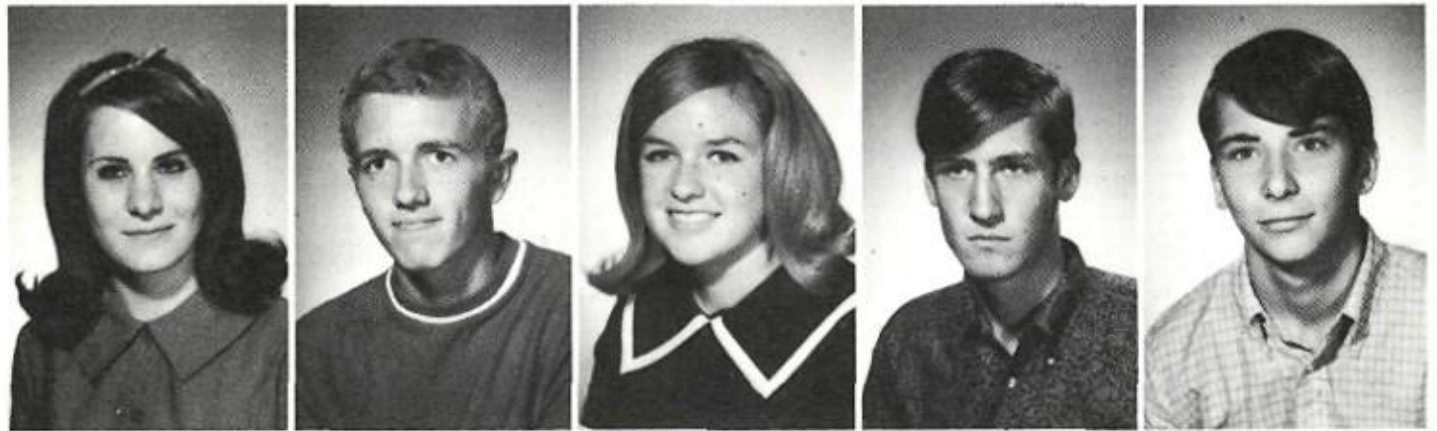


Robertson, Mitch
Robinson, Gary
Robinson, Kenny
Robison, Kenny
Roland, Douglas

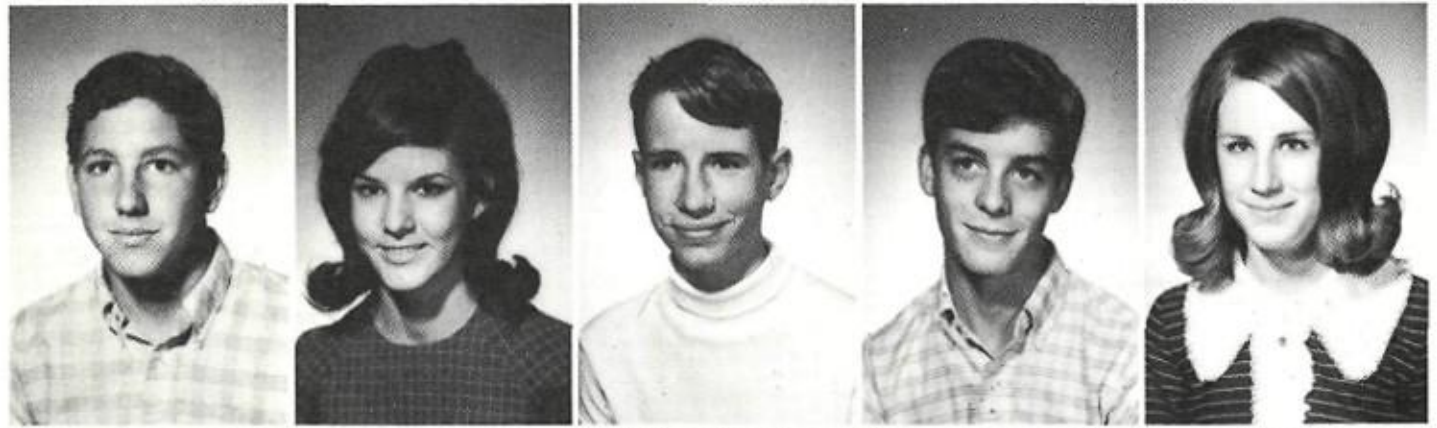


Sadler, Jan
Schmidt, Debbie
Schulz, Becky
Scoville, Sheryl
Scroggins, Billy

Sedinger, Pat
Sellers, Steve
Sexton, Pat
Shambaugh, Mike
Sharp, Ricky



Shields, Mike
Shuler, Sally
Sills, Bart
Simpson, Gary
Sinku, Jackie



Sisson, Ada
Sitton, Marylynn
Sloan, Sharon
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Kay



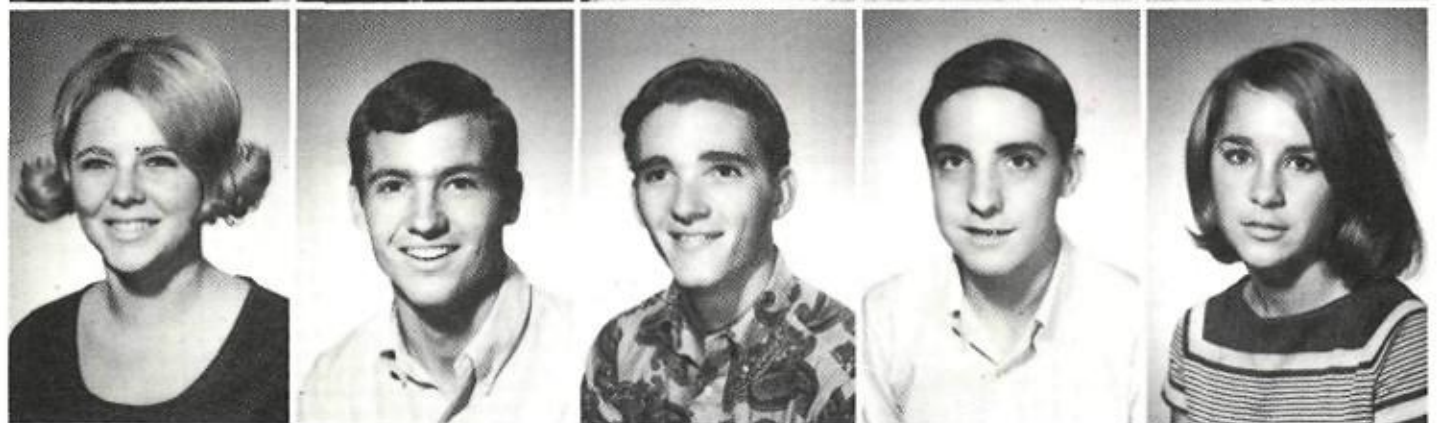
Snyder, Donna
Sowell, Dennis
Starks, Linda
Stephens, Stanley
Stepp, Jimmy



Stevens, Debbie
Stevens, Dede
Stevens, Sandra
Stiefel, Paul
Stokes, Lonnie



Stone, Merilee
Strode, Jim
Stroman, Guy
Stroud, Ralph
Taggart, Debbie





I Like the Highlanders Cuz They're So Mean

"Well, ol' lady Lucy, she walks with a twitch ..." stomps out cheerleader Guy Stroman. "Hey Now," only one of the gimmicks used by cheerleaders to liven up the pep rallies, was a new chant learned at cheerleader school. The Cheerleaders spend a week at SMU each summer attending a clinic. Proceeds from the ribbons sold before each game are used to pay the \$50 per person for the clinic.



Talbot, Tom
Tatem, Deborah
Taylor, Debbie
Teague, Jerry
Thomas, Al



Thomas, Brenda
Thompson, Karen
Thornton, Larry
Throne, Sue
Tillery, Sharon



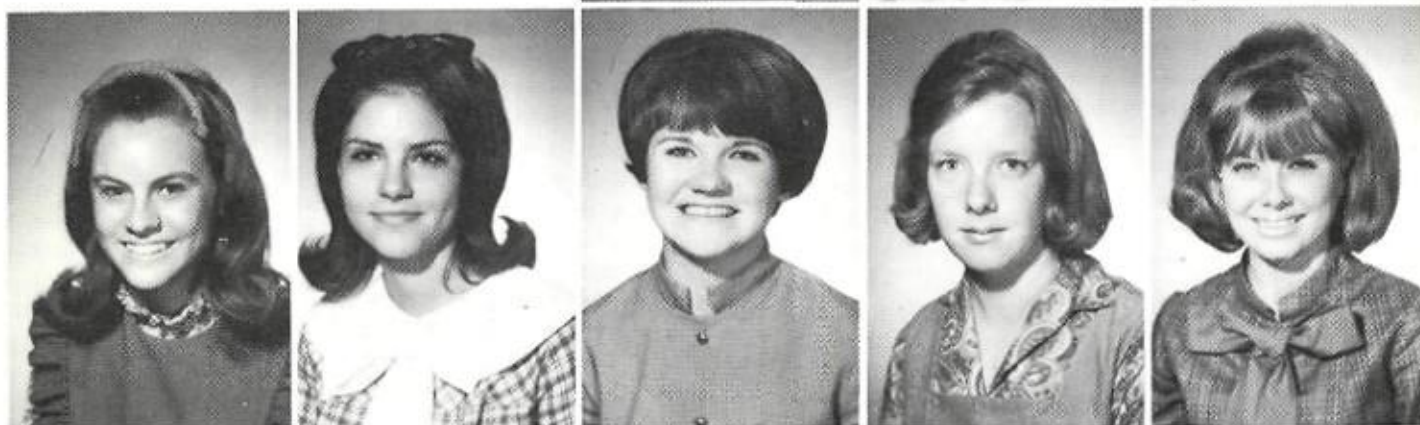
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Toggweiler, Carol
Towery, Jim
Tregre, Gary
Trojan, Pat

Government Students Turn Politicians

Turner, Mike
Turner, Scott
Tuttle, Steve



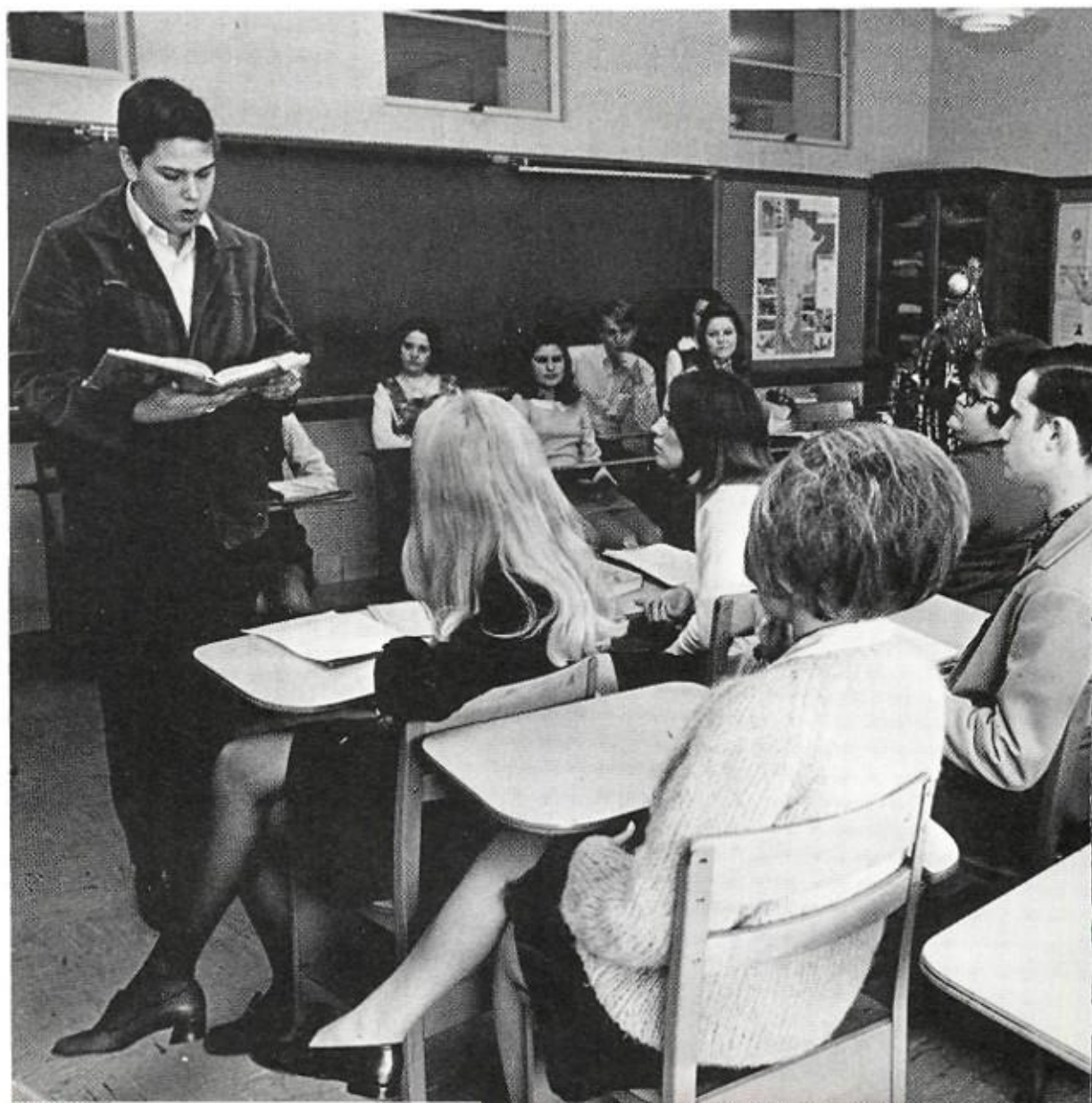
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Van Noy, Loeta
Wadlington, Kathy
Wallace, Ivanell
Wallace, Pam



Walters, Marsha
Warren, Mark
Warren, Mary
Warren, Randy
Watson, Debbye



Mock sessions of congress give students in Mr. Leon Mitchell's government classes an inside view of the workings of the federal government. The students choose their own leaders while Mr. Mitchell acts as the "guardian of the Congress." He also presides over the Senate when it is in session. Sessions of Congress last about five days. During that time, students turn their talents to oration as they filibuster in the Senate and debate in the House. Senate minority leader, David Thompson, directs his remarks to Senator Richard Richardson as he reads the poem "To a Louse," by Robert Burns, during a filibuster against a "discriminating bill." A point of order was called by Senator Richardson and was approved. Students take their job seriously as they throw verbal abuses at each other.





Wayman, Max
Weeks, Roger
Weiler, Pam
Wherland, Tonie
Whitfill, Nancy



Wicker, Ronnie
Williams, Bobbi
Williams, Connie
Williams, Eleasa
Williams, Gary



Williams, Lisa
Williams, Rusty
Williamson, Jacquie
Williamson, Leah
Winter, Linda



Wittman, Barbara
Wolf, Gregg
Wollenman, Tim
Womack, Dee
Woodard, Jennie

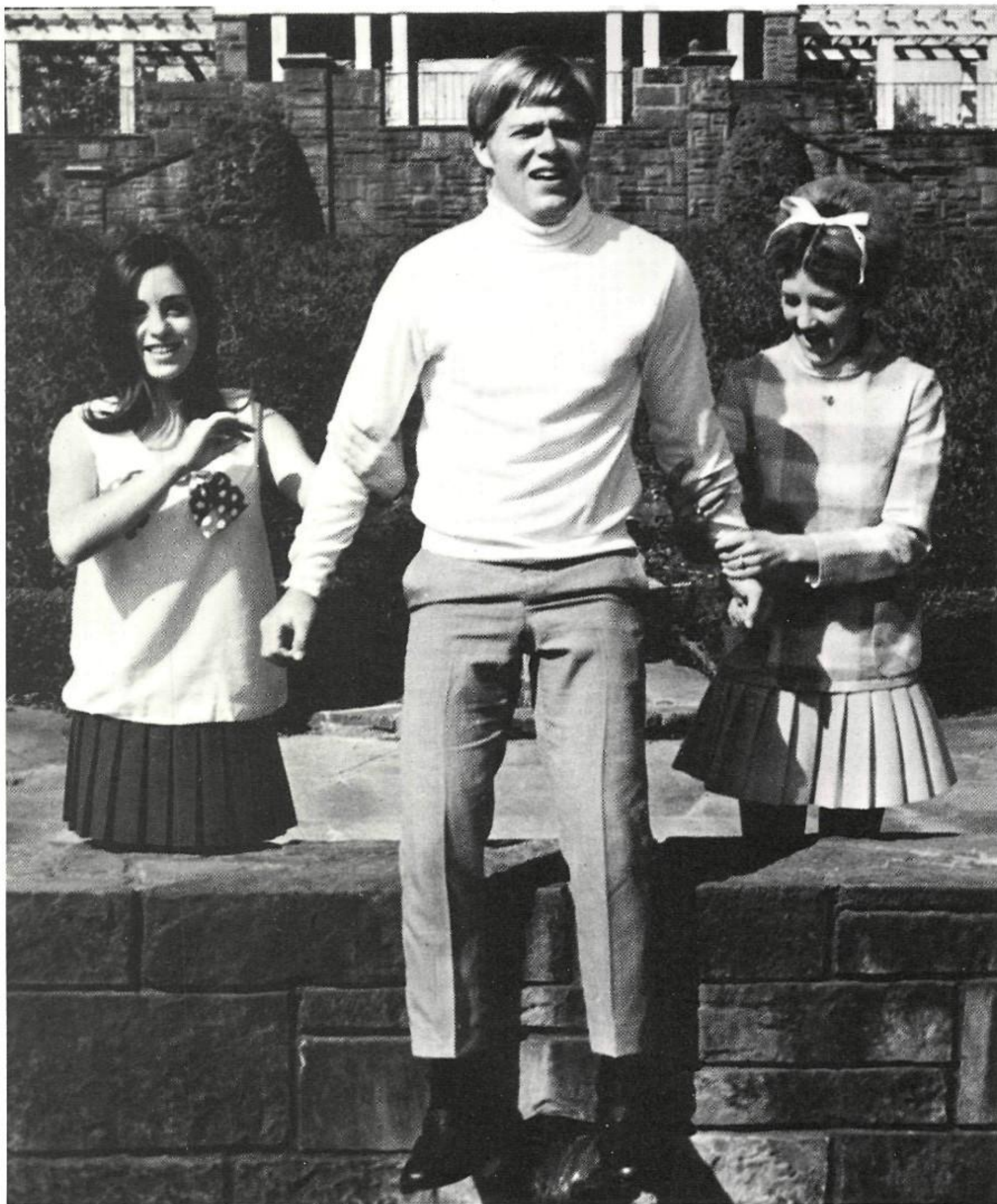


Woodfin, Jeff
Wooldridge, Karen
Wright, Debbie
Wright, Diane
Wright, Donna



Wright, Randy
Yanaway, Bill
Yarbrough, Frederick
Young, Donny
Young, Quentin

1971 Class Officers



Anne Aronowitz
Vice-President

Bill Johnson
President

Cayla Fleming
Secretary-Treasurer



Acton, Liz
Alferez, Becky
Alferez, Betty
Allen, Bruce
Allison, Debbie



Anderson, Debbie
Anderson, Rose
Andrews, Jayna
Aronowitz, Anne
Austin, Dale



Baker, Barbara
Baker, Lana
Bargsley, Sandy
Barnes, Eva
Barnett, Peggy



Barr, Bobbie
Bearden, Bruce
Belcher, Debbie
Bell, Susie
Bellows, Belinda



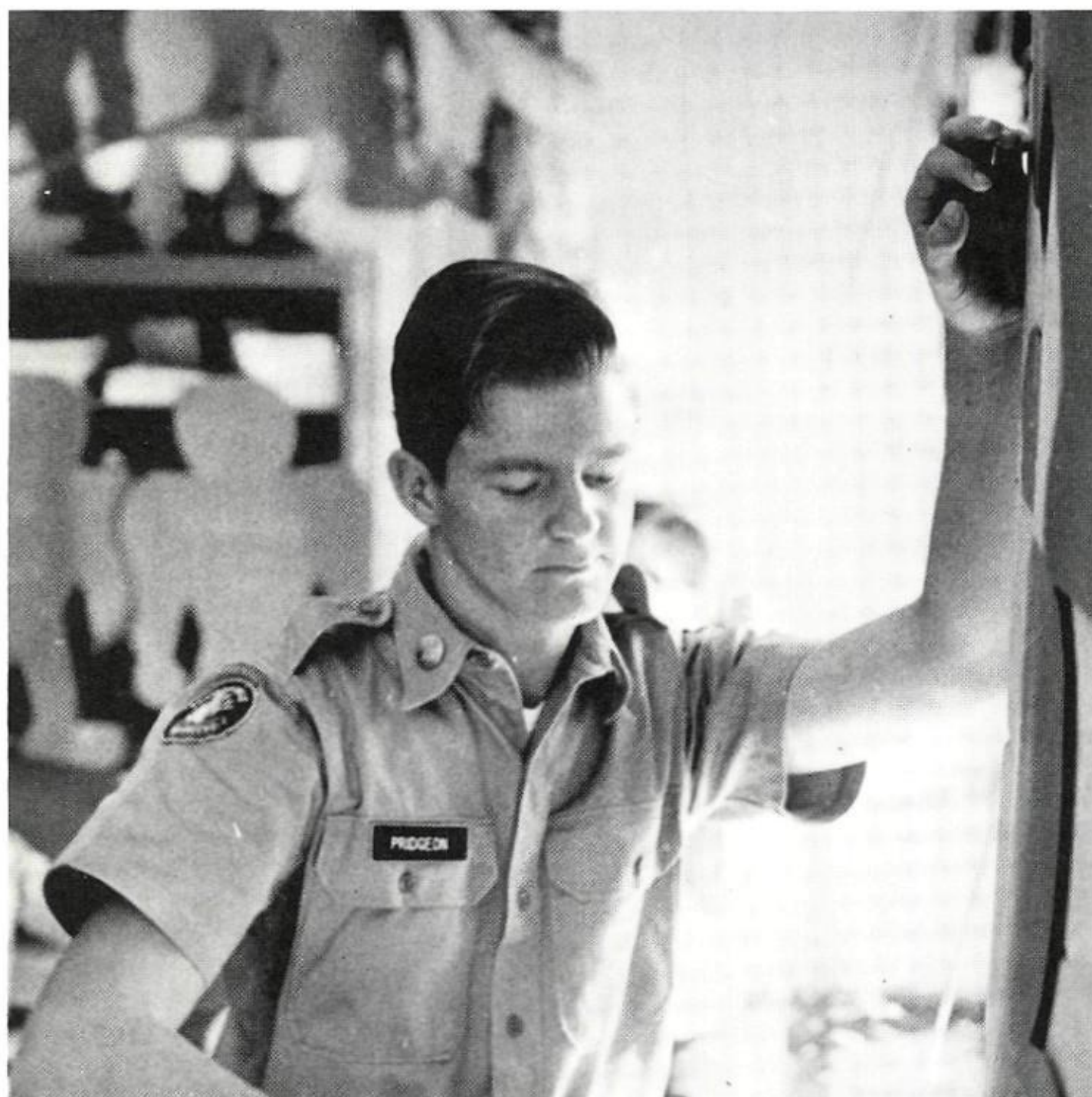
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Bergeron, Tim
Berry, Corinne
Biegel, John
Bishop, Susan



Blessing, Vicky
Boland, Greg
Boles, Steve
Booher, Sheryl
Boswell, Vicki

ROTC Boys Add to School Spirit

David Pridgeon helps decorate Mr. Ross's homeroom for Eastern Hills' Homecoming. Among other ROTC activities are playing intramural basketball and football games, adding to pep rally spirit with a separate spirit squad, and participating in rifle team competition.

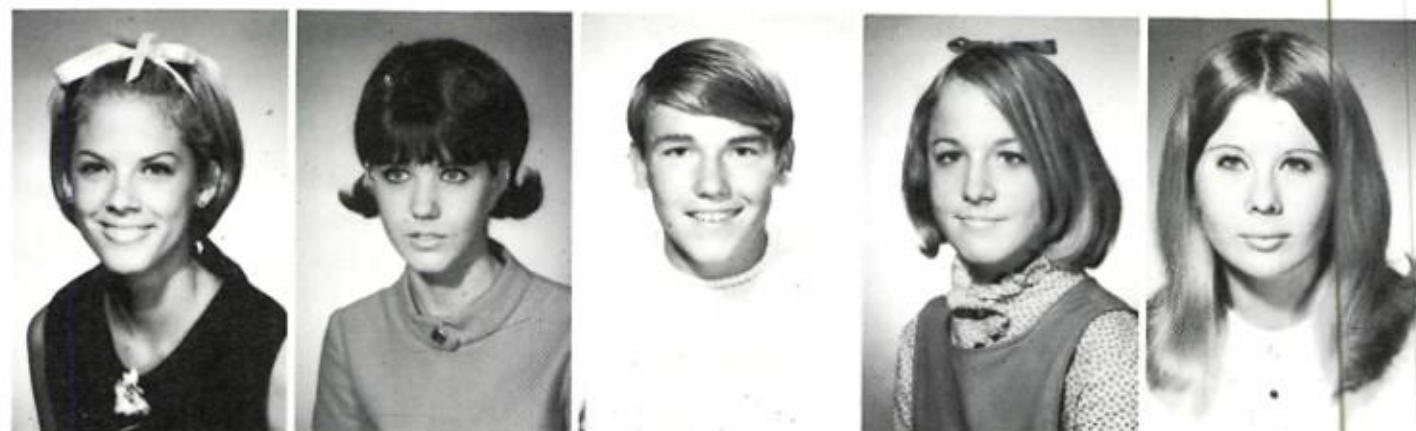


Bowden, Dennis
Bright, Philip
Brizendine, Rodger
Brooks, Mary
Brown, Fran



Brown, Gary
Brown, Jackie
Brown, Libby
Brown, Mickey
Brown, Sue





Bryant, Kirby
Bryson, Linda
Bugg, Ricky
Buie, Charlotte
Burke, Mary



Bush, Billy
Buyers, Nancy
Byers, Jane
Byers, Mary
Campbell, Kristie



Carman, Glenn
Carothers, Danny
Carpenter, Joe
Carter, Jan
Carter, Kay



Cathey, Jeff
Cauthern, Barbara
Cavender, Alan
Cayce, John
Chandler, Malcolm



Charles, Cathy
Cherry, Bruce
Chesney, Kevin
Chollar, Melinda
Churman, Earl



Clark, Dana
Clark, Robert
Clegg, Carmen
Cline, Bobby
Cochran, Curtis

Homecoming Pep Rally Finishes With

Colligan, Patricia
Colston, Barry
Conatser, Candy
Conrad, Susan
Cook, James



Cook, Ron
Cooper, Cathy
Cooper, Susan
Cordell, Vicki
Corley, Tish



Couch, Kent
Counts, Dianne
Cowan, Lisa
Cox, Travis
Crabtree, Susan



"All for one, and one for all." This familiar chant has closed many pep rallies at Eastern Hills. Traditionally students and faculty members join hands around the auditorium to form one continuous chain. One student is asked to give the Highlander pledge to support the team; one team member then gives the response. As the band plays and cheerleaders become solemn, the alma mater is sung by the student body. Then is heard the familiar cry that has carried the team to so many victories.



Traditional Chain and Alma Mater



Crow, Jimmye
Crump, Jackie
Cunningham, Kathy
Curd, Melissa
Darwin, John



Davis, Glenda
Davis, James
Davis, Joan
Delp, Linda
Dennis, Marsha



DeWitt, Jimmy
Dickie, Ronnie
Dilworth, Becky
Dodd, Doris
Dolan, Marie



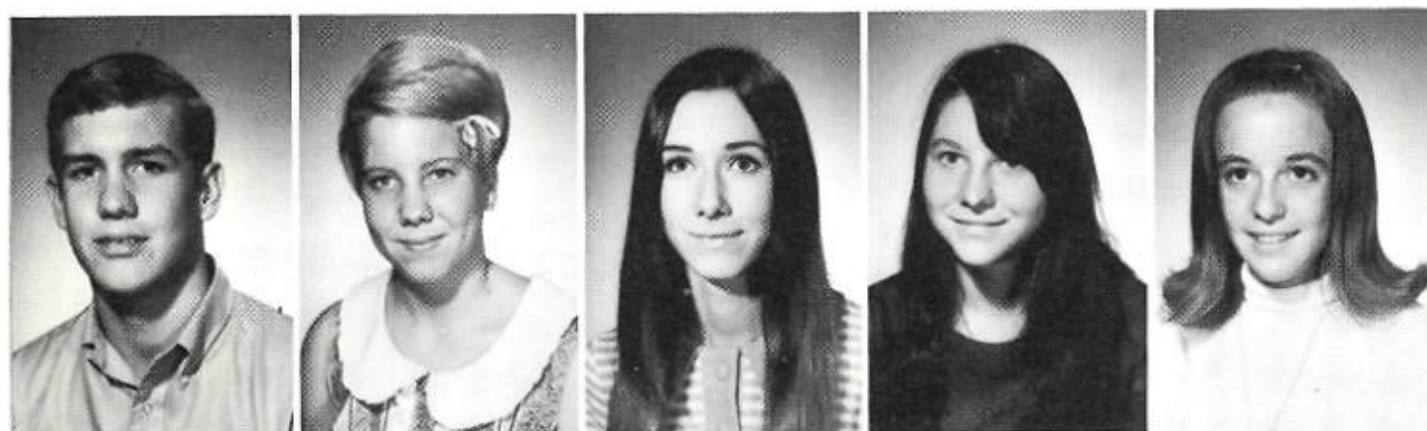
Dolbee, Jackie
Dollar, Bill



Dominguez, Alfred
Donaldson, Karen

Library Is Scene of Studious Efforts

Doyle, David
Drechsel, Dee Ann
Dunham, Becki
Dursi, Lorri
Dyche, Leslie



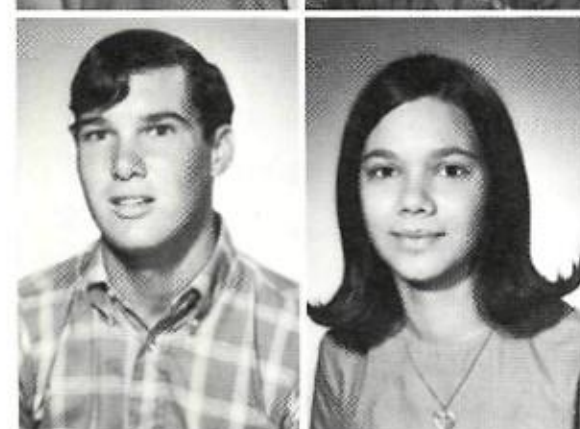
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Evans, Janet



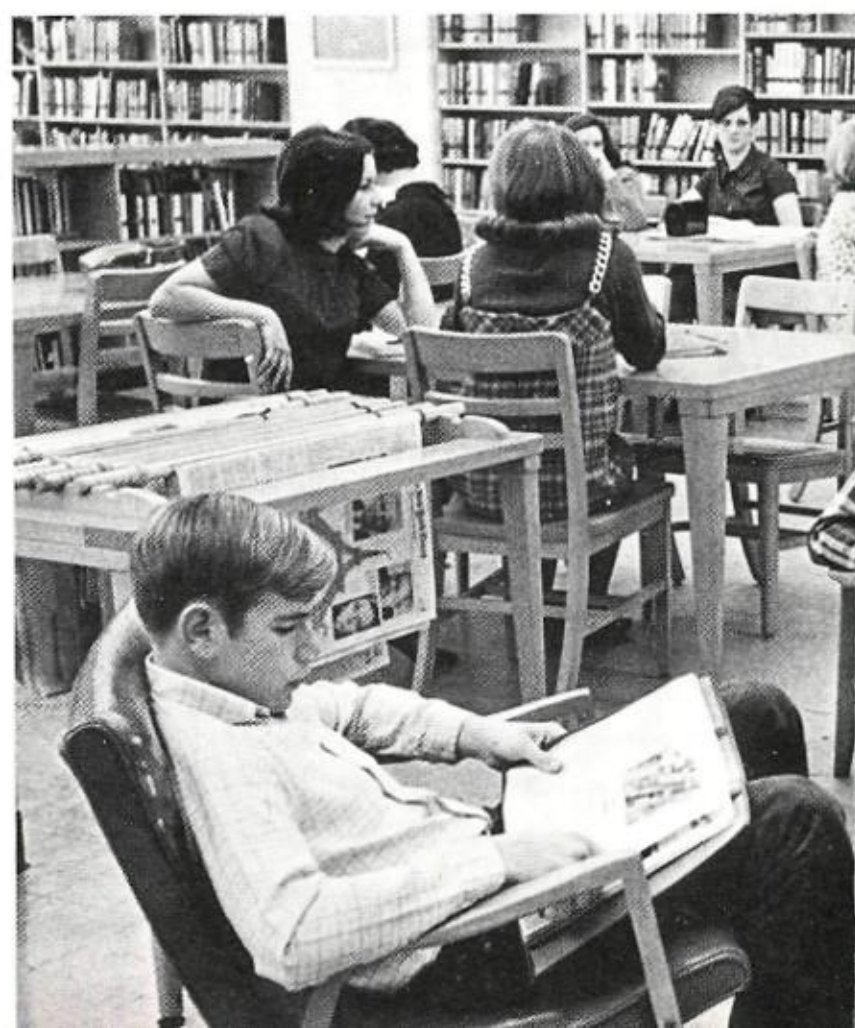
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Evitt, Kaye
Folkner, Linda

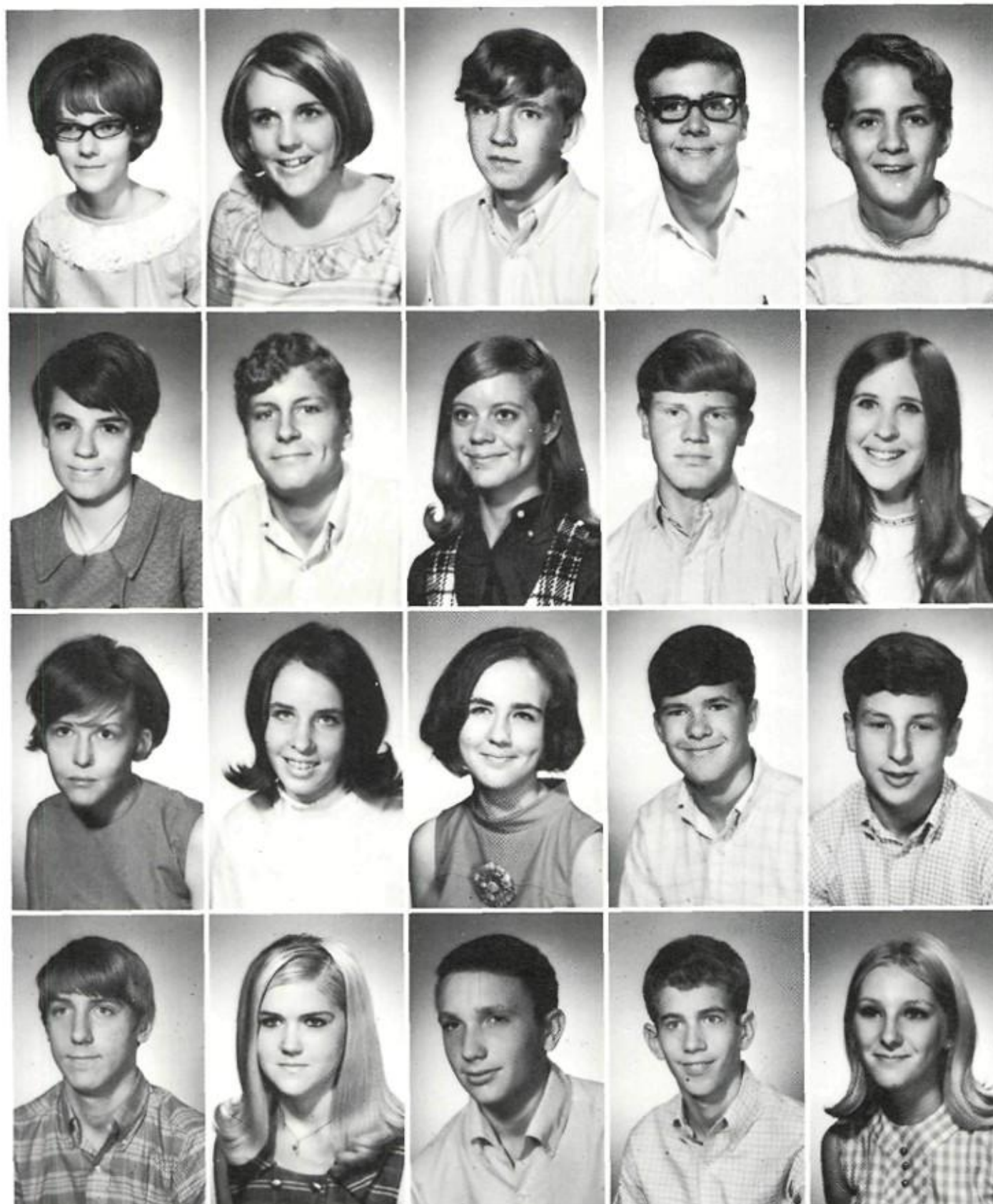


Ferguson, Tony
Fincher, Debbie



Fitch, Diane
Fleming, Cayla





Fore, Anne
Fox, Carol
Frank, Mike
Garner, Dan
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Gipson, Debra
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Goetz, Lydia
Golightly, Bobby
Gordon, Dottie

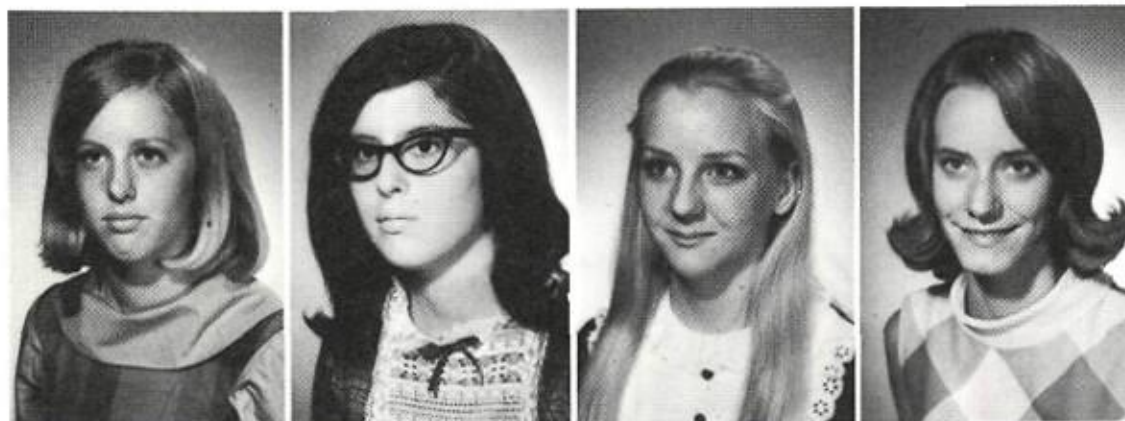
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Gower, Stephanie
Green, Margaret
Grimes, John
Hackney, Danny

Hajas, Mike
Hall, Janet
Hall, Jim
Hall, Richard
Hamilton, Carol



"Silence Is Golden," especially to those students who take advantage of the solitude of the school library. The library is open from 8:15 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon to anyone desiring to do research or wishing to keep abreast of current events. Subscriptions to numerous magazines are kept on file. Also, reference books may be checked out on overnight reserve. For the first time this year, books were checked out for two weeks at a time.

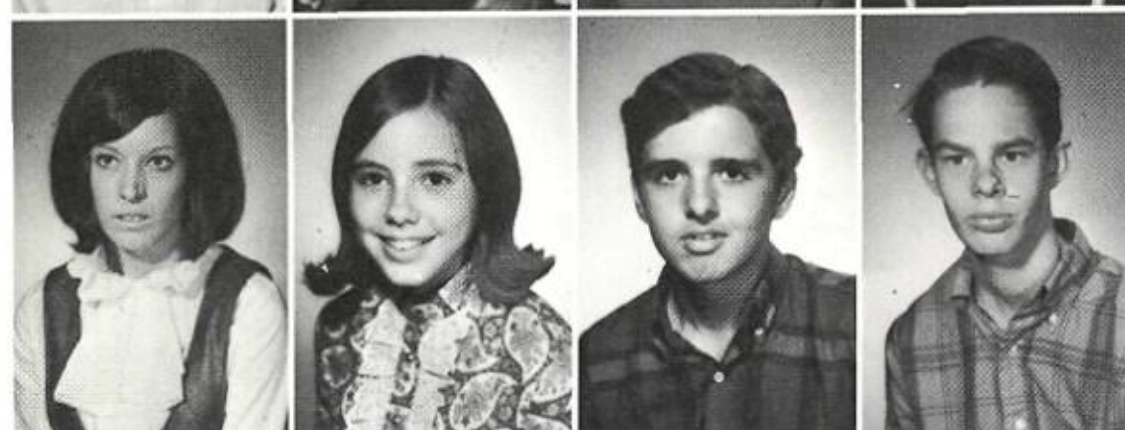
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Harmon, Sharon
Harnack, Carol



Harrell, Jerry
Harris, Sharon
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Hart, Susan



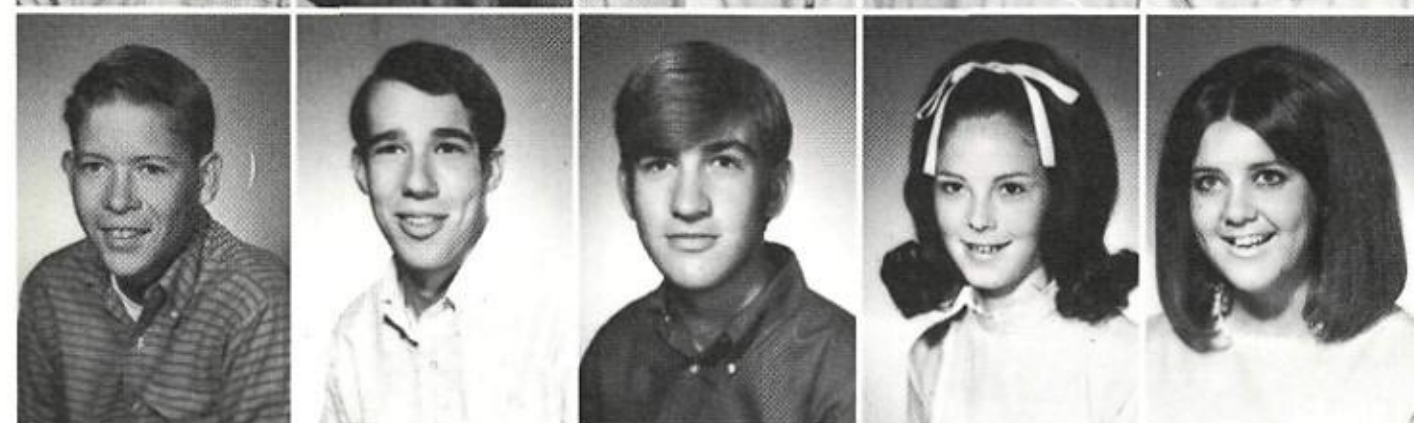
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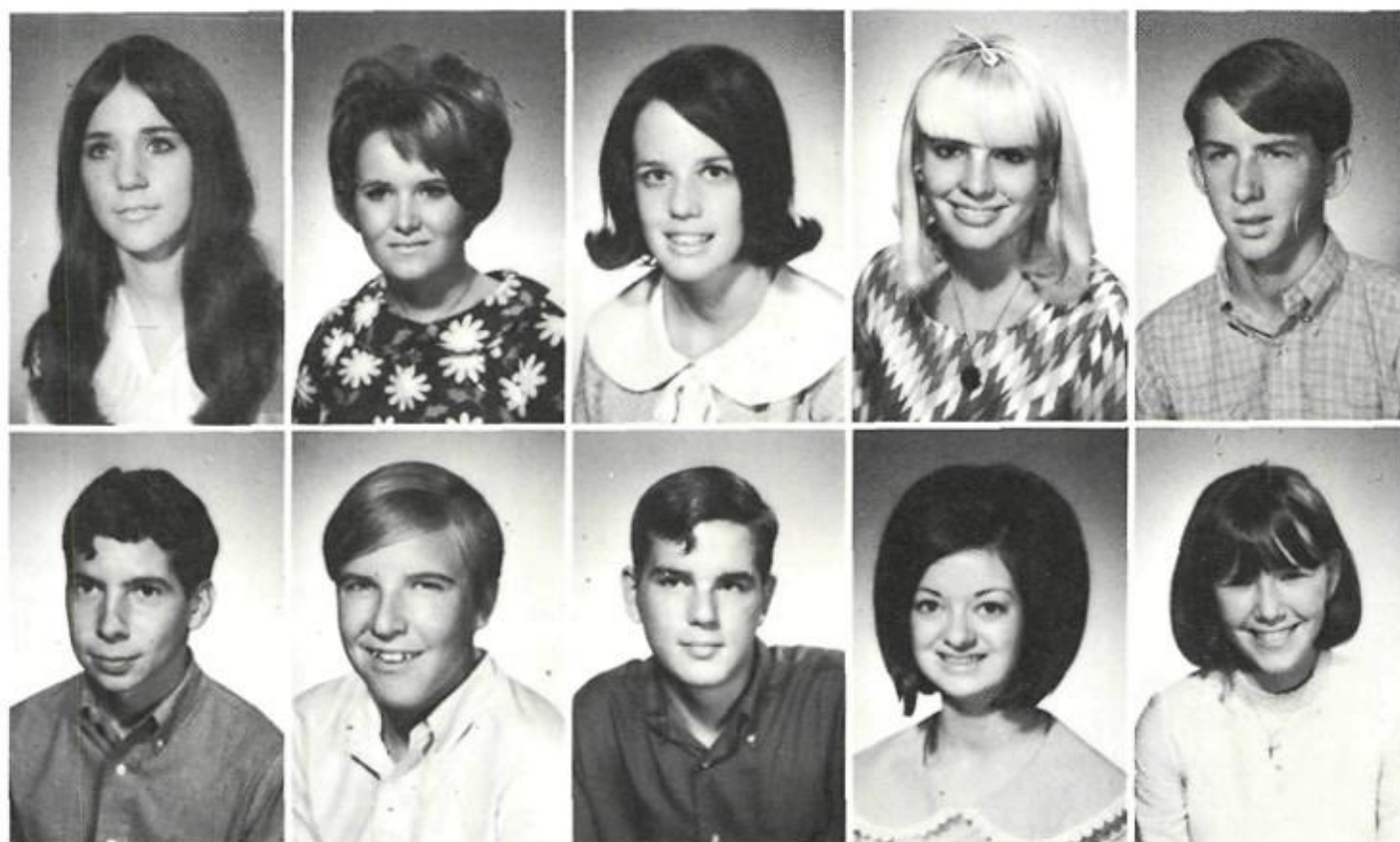
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Rest and Relaxation Important to Sophs

Frazzled nerves, excedrin bottles, and patches of pulled out hair constitute the first rugged day of sophomore registration. Sophomores, exhausted from the grueling trials of the new, easier computer schedule cards, getting lost, and winding up in the wrong physical education class, often settle back for a quick snooze from the new routine. Chris O'Neill gets into the swing of things in one of the various organizations offered at Eastern Hills. Club parties are good for at least one important thing to sophomores, time to get that much needed rest and relaxation.

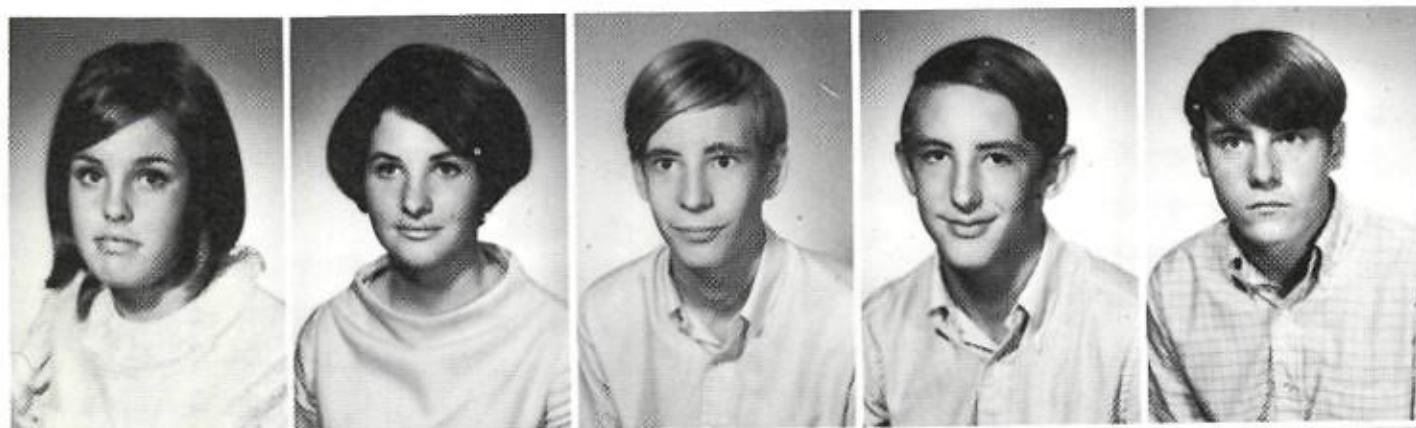


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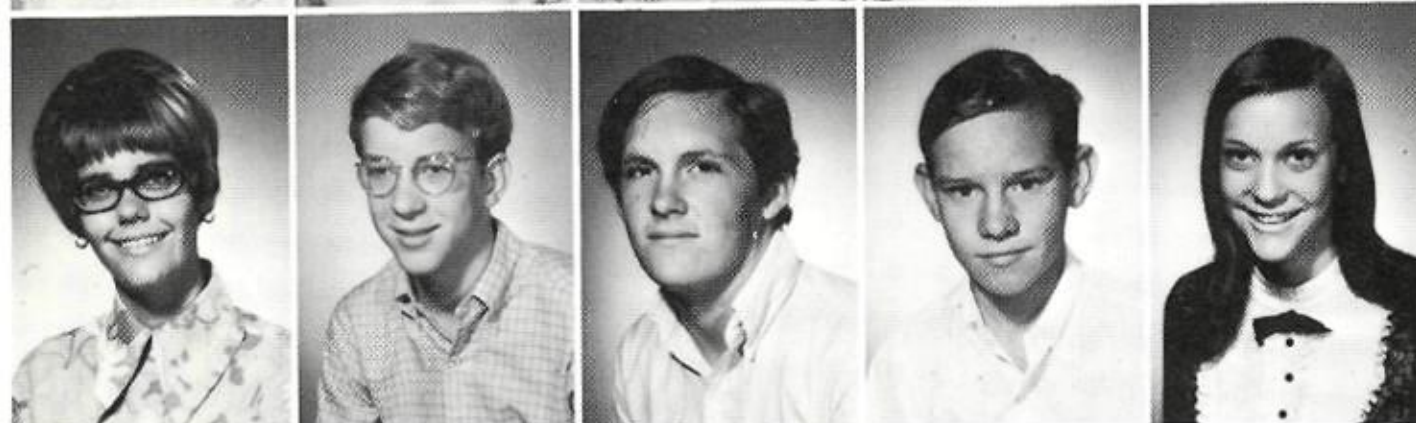
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Four Sophs Lead Yells for B Team

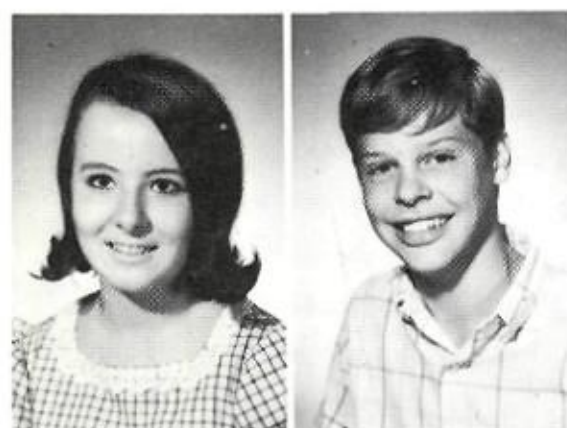
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Jackson, Cathy
Jackson, Kevin



Bringing enthusiasm to the B team football games was the job of the sophomore cheerleaders. Mark Couch, Cayla Fleming, Carol Hamilton, and Chris Hughes circulated throughout the auditorium during pep rallies to raise spirit among the student body. Their presence at the games helped push the B team to a 9-1 season. These four energetic sophomores were chosen by the sophomore class during the football season.





Jeanes, Gary
Jenkins, Leslie
Jenkins, Sherry
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Bill



Johnson, Melissa
Jones, Cindy
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Jones, Linda
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Jones, Michele
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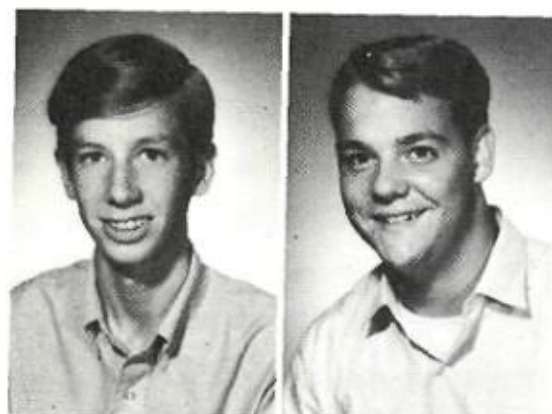
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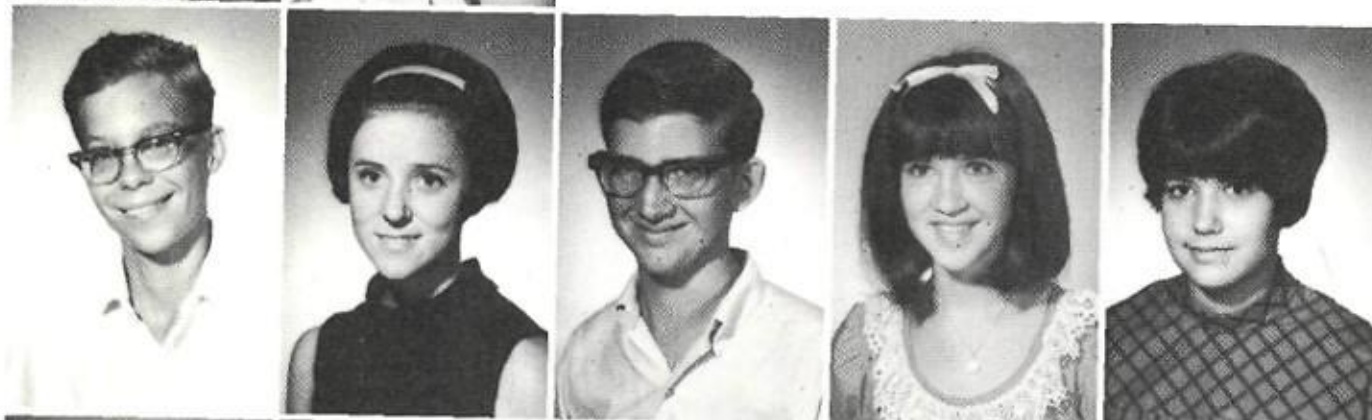
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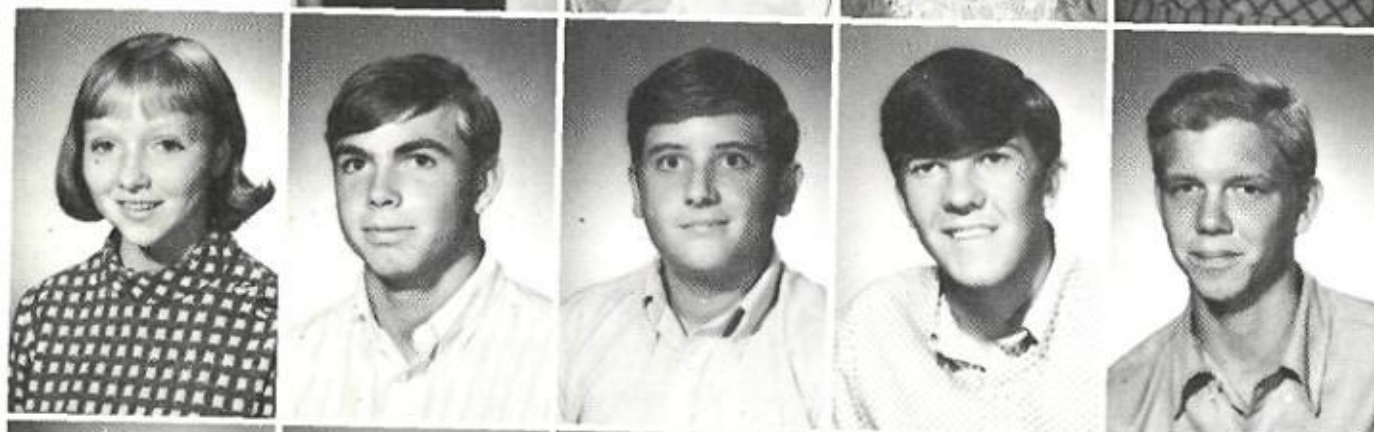
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King, Bill
Kirkland, Nedra
Kitchens, Andy
Kluck, Patsy
Koepp, Pam



Kossbiel, Beverly
Lagasse, Larry
Lamontagne, Charles
Lawson, Wyatt
Lee, Richard



Lee, Richard
Lee, Robert
Lemons, Debbie
Lemons, Janet
Lewis, Brian



Lewis, Pam
Lindsey, Jimmy
Livingston, Elisabeth
Livingston, Lynn
Looney, Jerry





Lassie Pep Squad Suffers Sore Throats After Games

Open mouth, insert foot? No, this is a display of spirit Highlander Lassie style. Inhibitions are released as these faithful football followers arrive at the games early, make a victory line before the kick-off, and continuously scream cheers and chants during each game. These Lassies leave with nothing to show for their support except sore throats and bruised knees. New Lassie members battled many obstacles before acquiring uniforms. Due to discontinuation of both patterns and material, a new uniform style was adopted last fall.



Love, Luci
Lovelace, Randy
Lowe, Cathy
Lutz, Cathie
Lyerla, Peggy



Lynch, Tana
Malone, Patty
Mann, Carla
Marchand, Jo Beth
Marquardt, Don

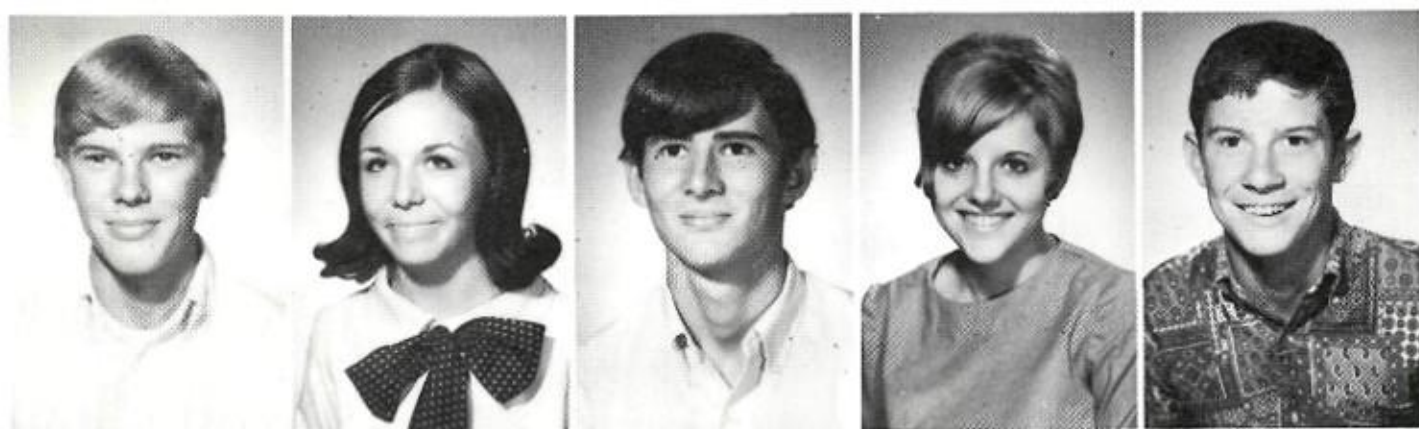


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Martin, Richard
Mattiza, Mark
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Mayfield, James

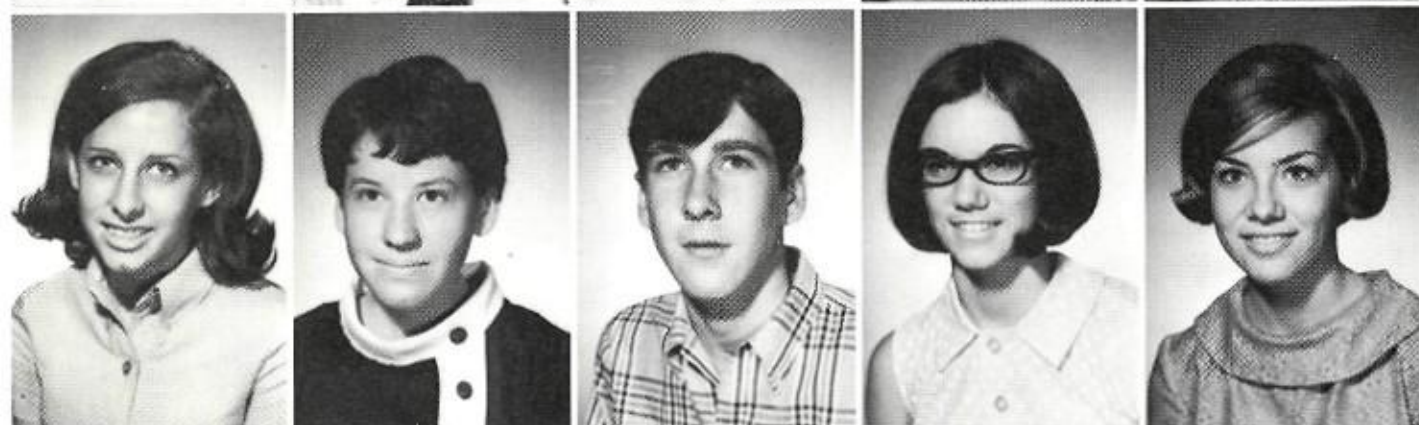


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McCord, Marsha
McCurry, Linda
McHarg, Ronnie

McKee, Pat
McKee, Suzanne
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McKenzie, Sherry
McLendon, Randy



McRae, Linda
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Meadows, Joe
Mills, Pam
Milner, Peggy



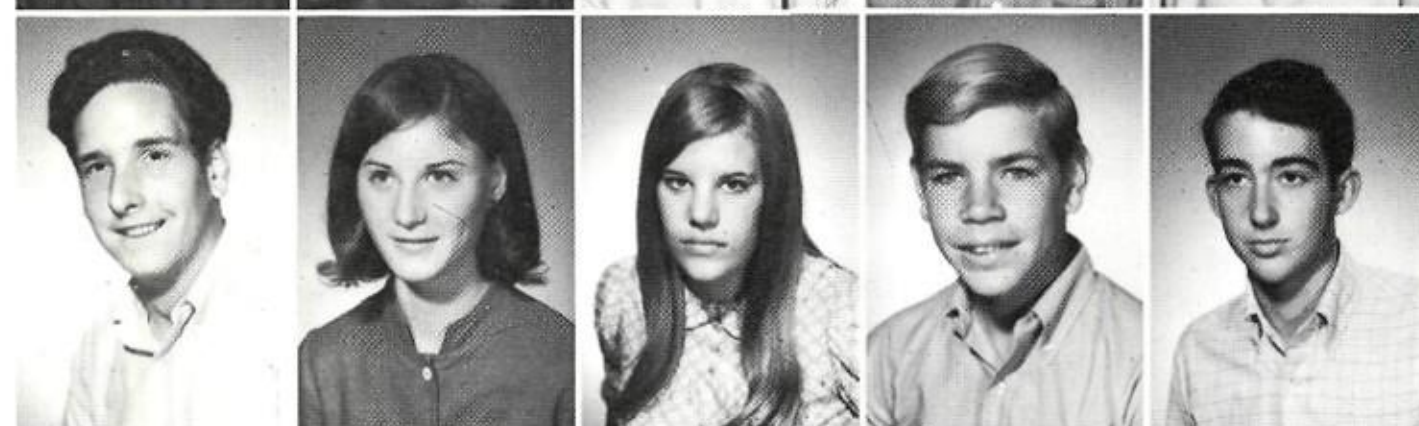
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Moody, Sandy



Moore, Daniel
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Mork, Scott
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Morris, Suzanne



Murphy, Gary
Muse, Nancy
Nabors, Nancy
Nagle, Davey
Nelson, Burlyn



Nelson, Cindy
Nelson, Clifford
Nelson, Georgia
Nelson, Ralph
Nelson, Richard



Free Periods Bring Lonesome Halls



Norris, Billie
Nowland, Karen
Nowland, Sharon
Oliver, Becky
O'Neill, Chris



Oswalt, Kim
Owen, Patricia
Owens, Beverly
Pack, Laura
Palmer, Vicky



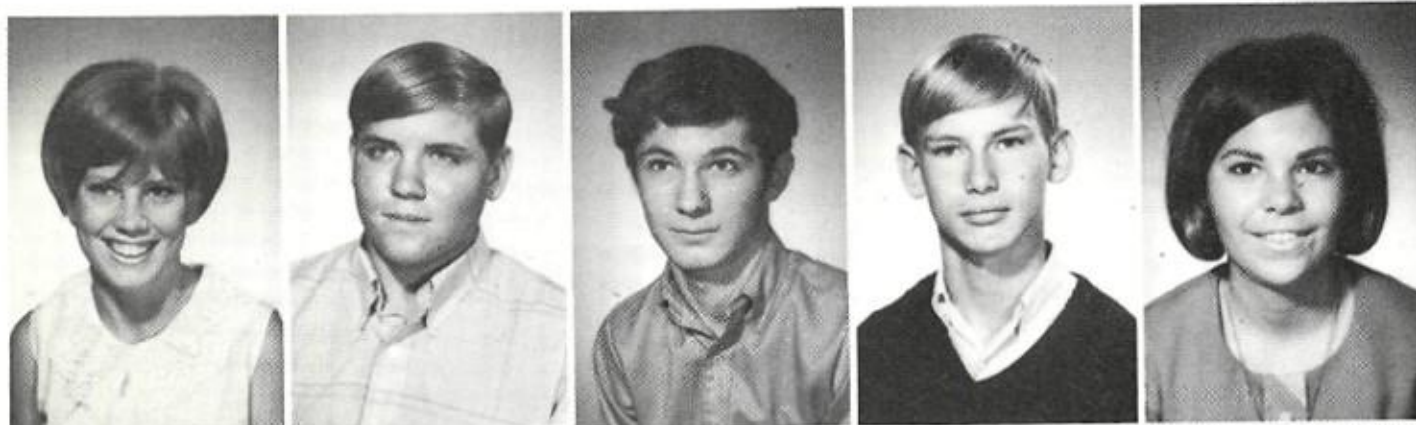
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Parr, Stephanie
Pastusek, Betty
Patterson, Elaine
Payne, Debbie



Peek, Debbie
Peel, Joe

"Watch out, or you'll lose your free period" were words often repeated as students were introduced to "free periods" for the first time this year. Study halls were converted to free periods where students could do as they liked, as long as the halls were kept clear. They could study in the library, relax in the lunchroom, or enjoy nature while strolling around the school grounds.

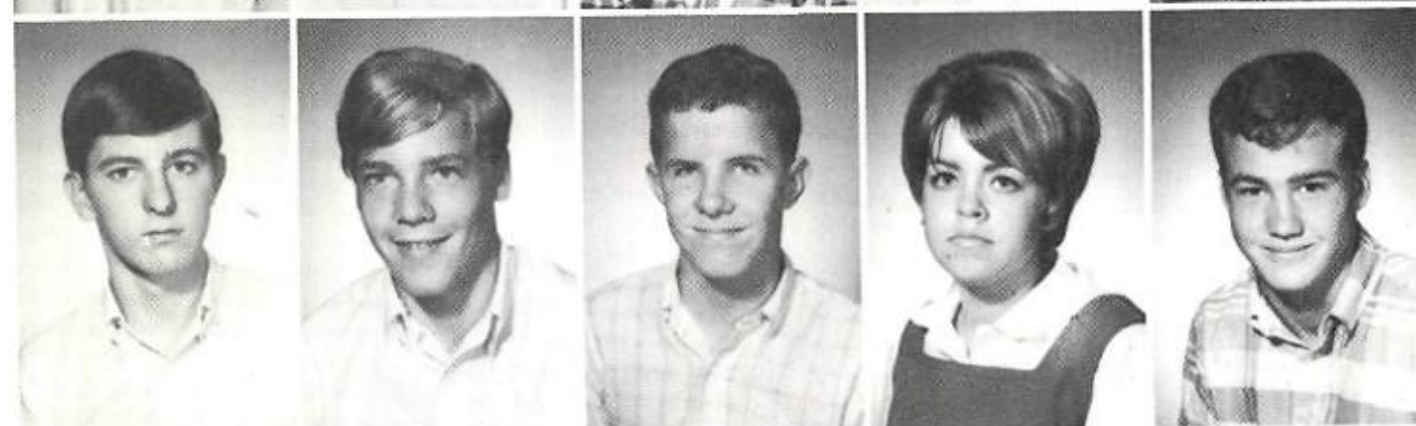
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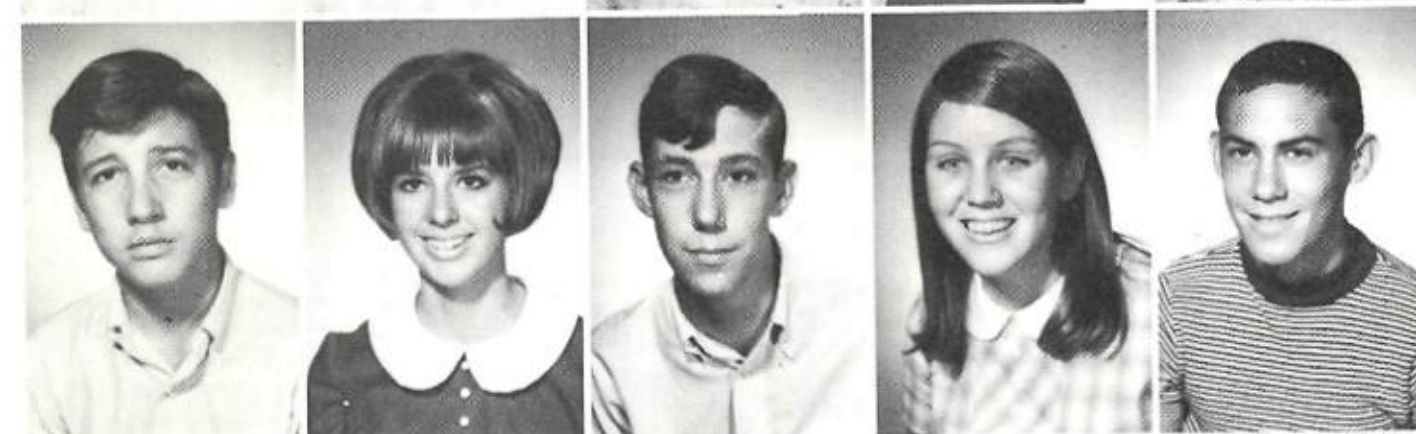
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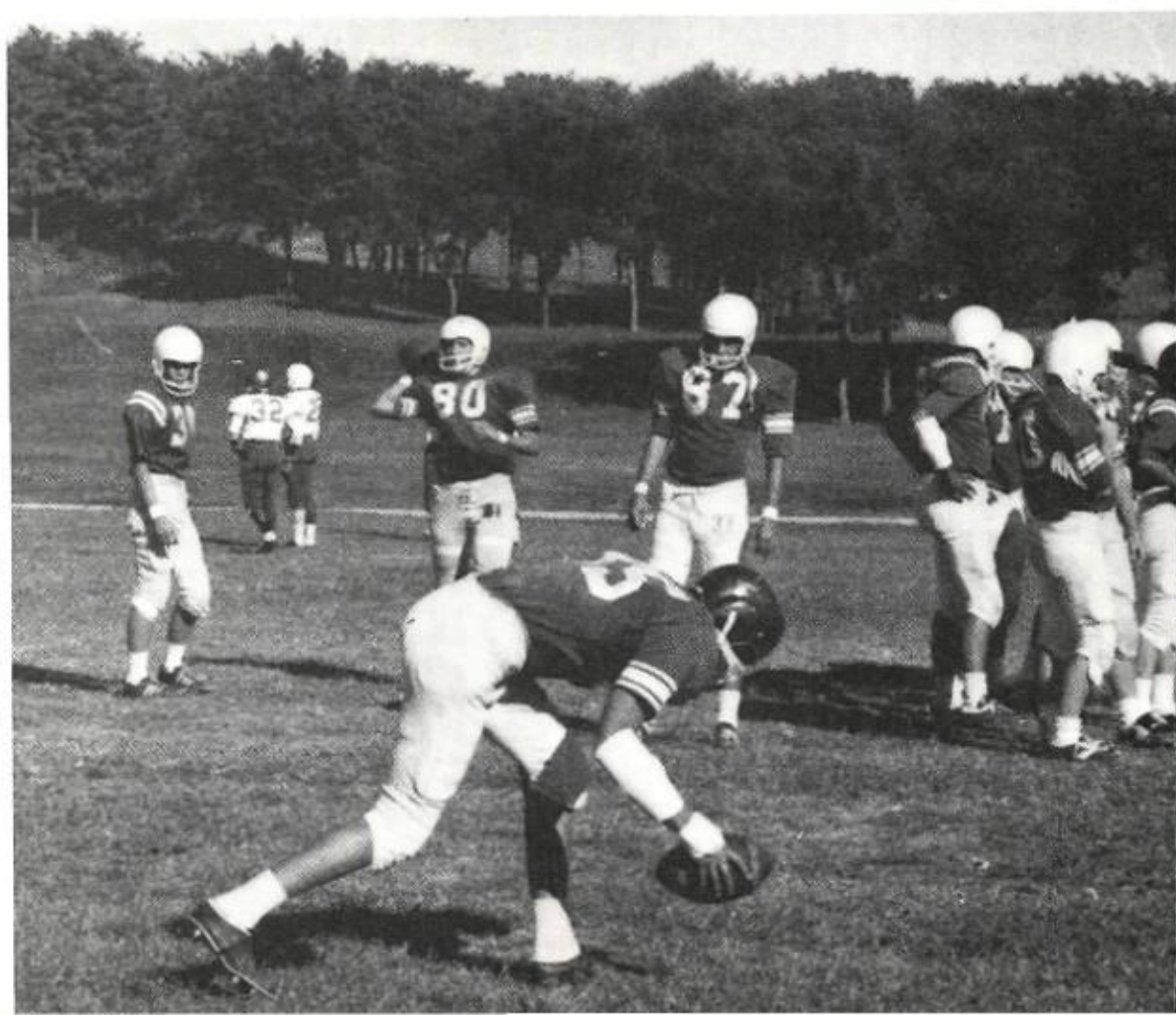
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Reeve, Susan
Reeves, J. R.



Reid, Mike
Reynolds, Susan
Rhodes, Rick
Richardson, Anne
Richardson, Mike



Under the direction of coaches Bobby Leach and John Howerton, the football B team was able to finish the season with a 9-1 record. Many games were played on the school practice field after school. During these afternoon bouts, spectators stand, sit, and squat on the rise of the land. The majority of the B team were sophomores. Two outstanding prospects for next year's varsity are J. D. Peak and Fred Smith. Two sophomores, Gerald Spivey and Larry LaGasse, saw varsity team action this year.



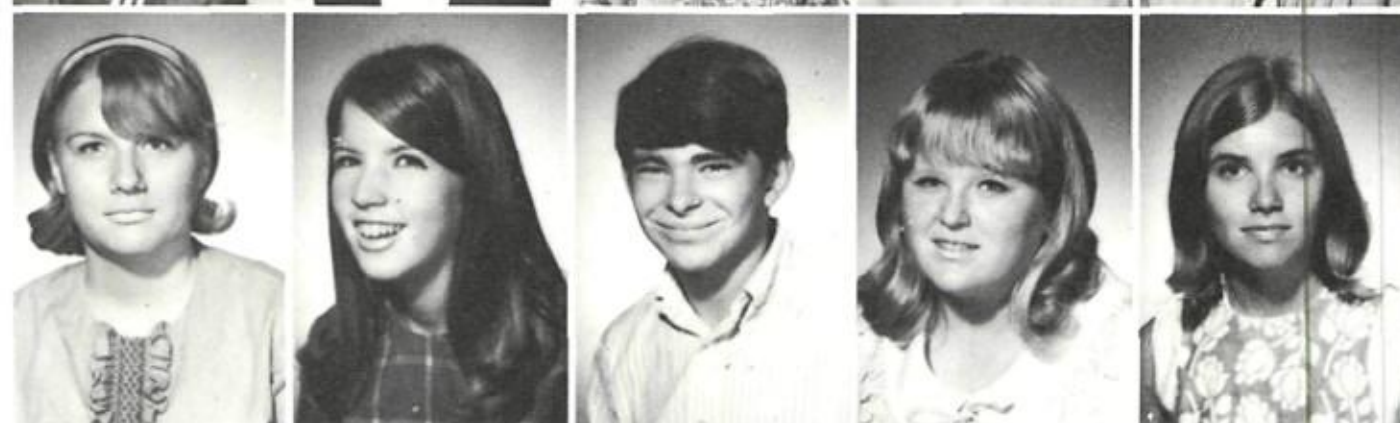
Soph Athletes Complete B Team



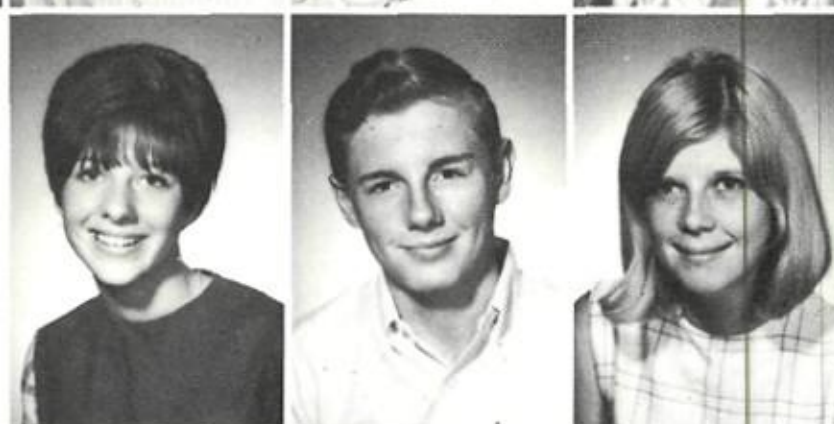
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Ritchie, Paul



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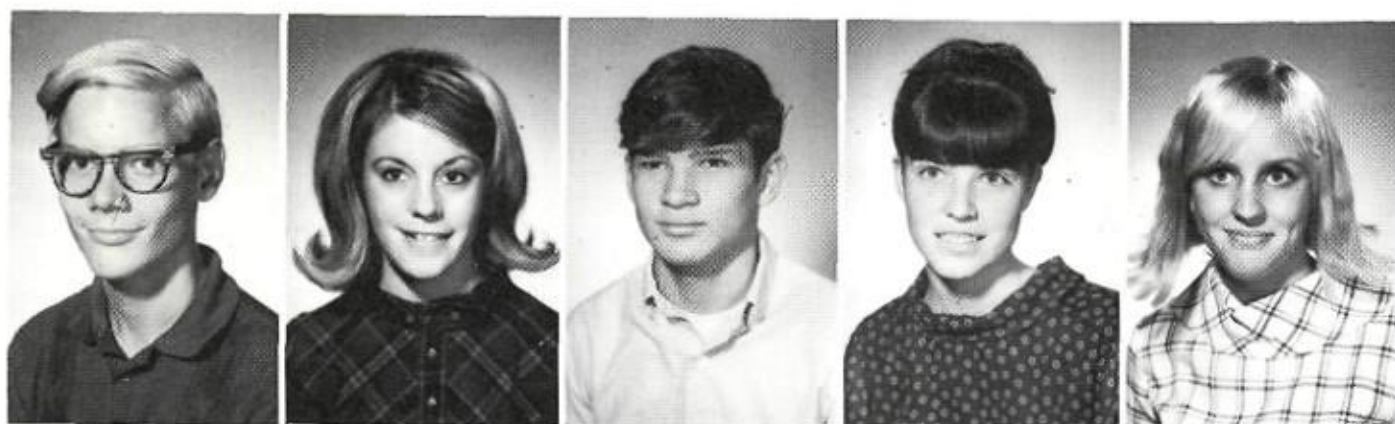
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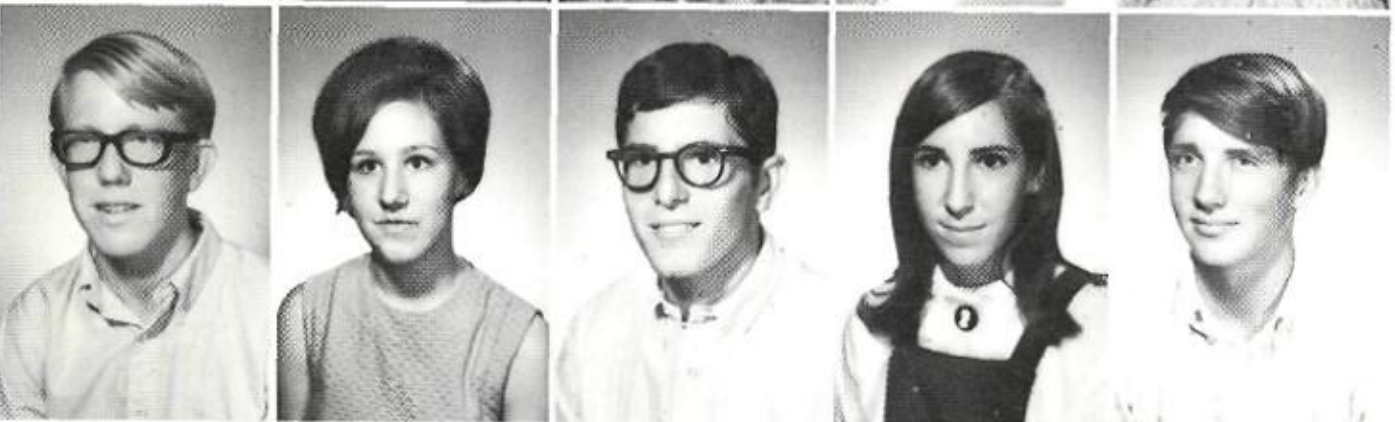
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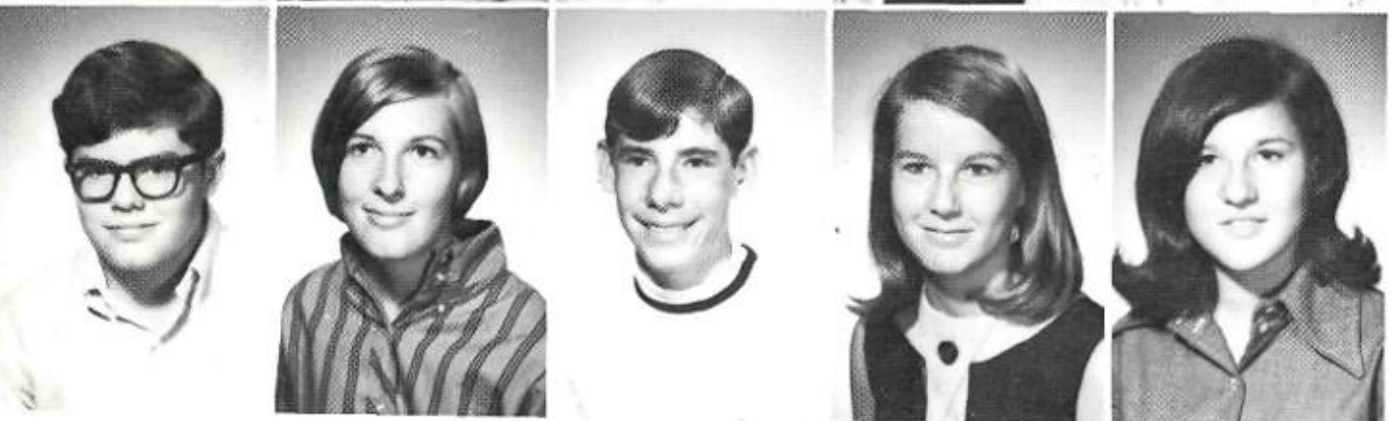
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 Stone, Clay



Stovall, Greg
 Stratton, Shelly
 Sullivan, John
 Sweeney, Pat
 Tadlock, Pam



Locker Decorations Build Spirit



Highlander Lassies furnish locker decorations for EH football, basketball, and baseball games, and the track meets. Much work goes into the making of these which are placed on each team member's locker. Kerri Riddle and Vicki Stiefel transfer these spirit boosters to the auditorium in preparation for the Homecoming pep rally.



Tandy, Tim
Tankersley, Janie



Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Jimmy



Taylor, Patti
Taylor, Patti
Teasley, Cindy
Teeters, Ginny
Thayer, Cindy



Thompson, Mack
Thompson, Patty
Thompson, Priscilla
Thomson, Phyllis
Tilton, Mary

It seems apparent that Eastern Hills students like to dance. In September, a Howdy Dance was given to welcome back the returning students and to welcome for the first time the newcoming sophomores. This and other dances throughout the year, such as the Valentine Dance, are sponsored by the different clubs in the school. The entertainment at these frolics is usually by a local popular rock group with cokes and candy for refreshments.

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Todd, Ann



Tomlin, Dorothy
Tomlinson, Vel



Tompkins, Bobby
Toppin, Mary Beth



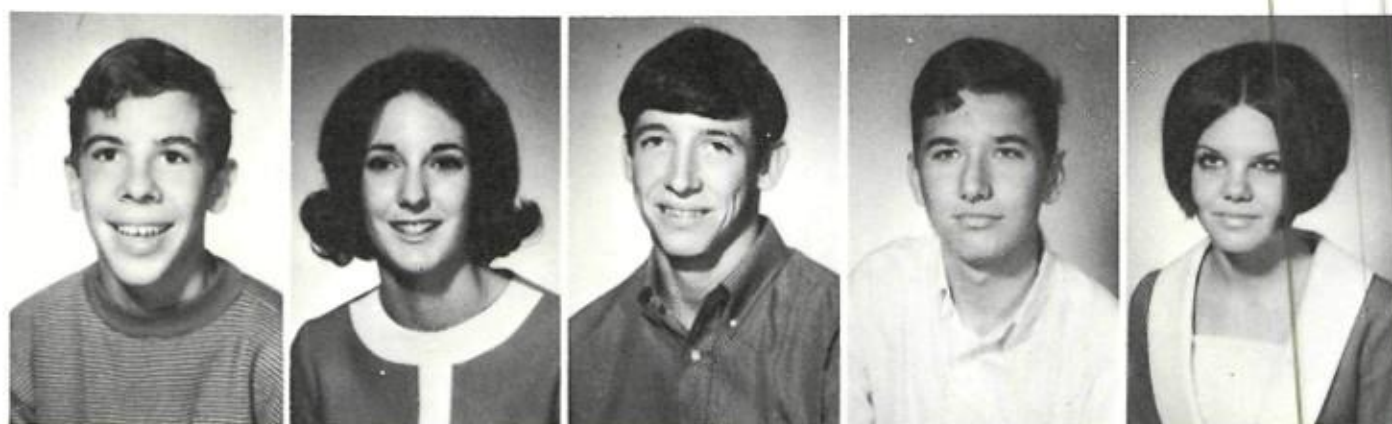
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Warren, Debbie



School Dances Reflect Hills' Spirit



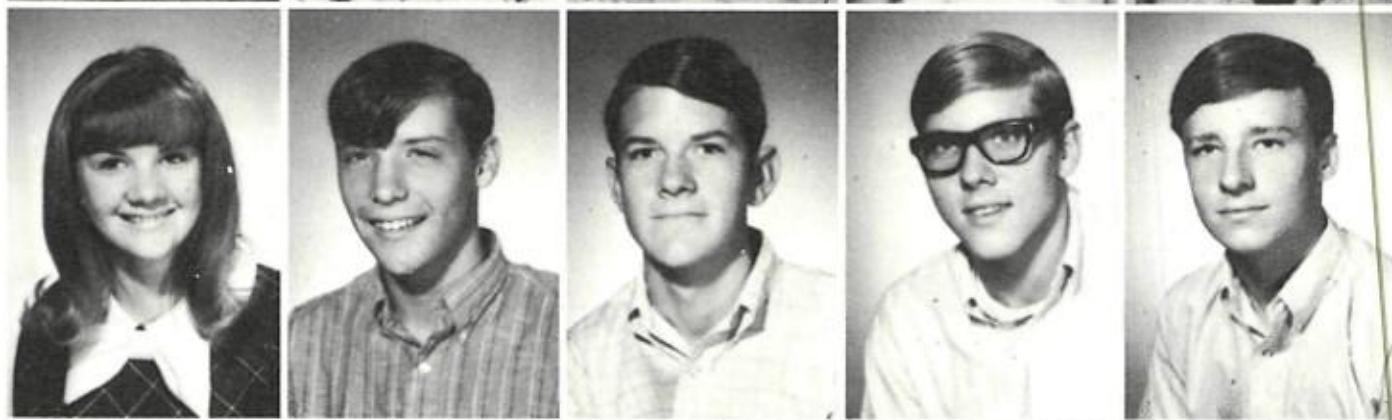
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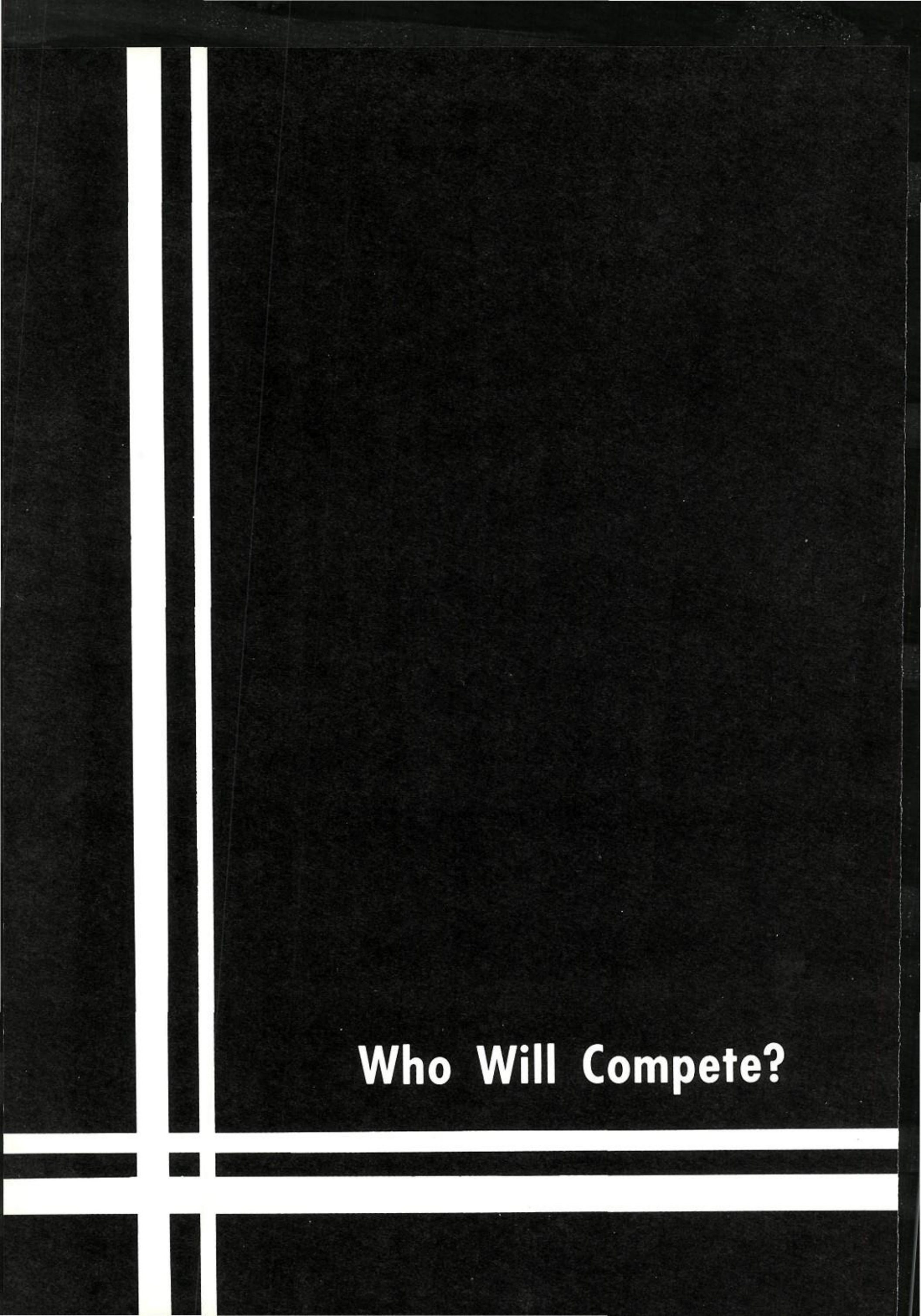
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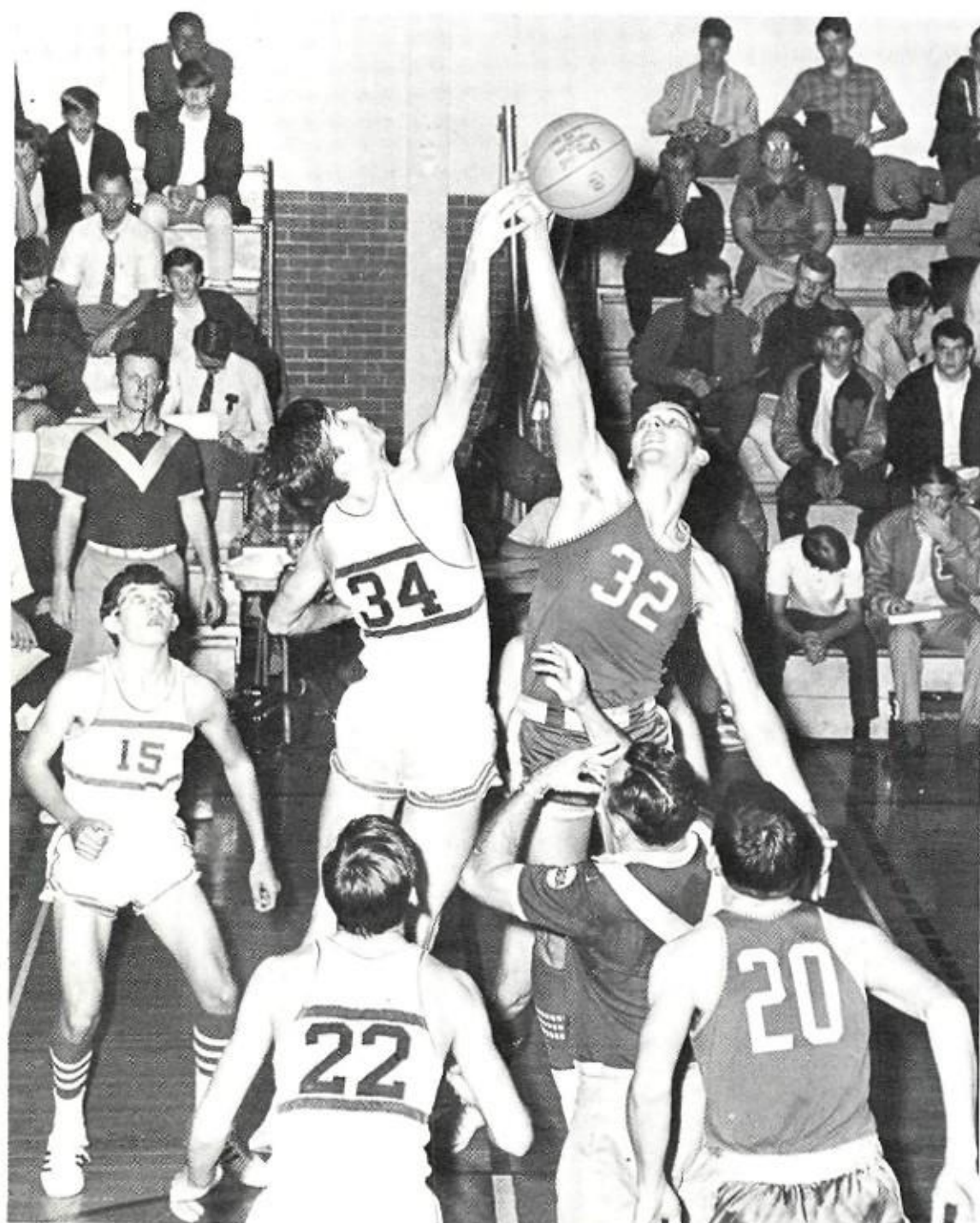
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Wood, Lee
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Woods, Lee



Works, Tricia
Wright, Thoney
Yarborough, Cay
Young, Debbie
Young, Kurt

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Who Will Compete?

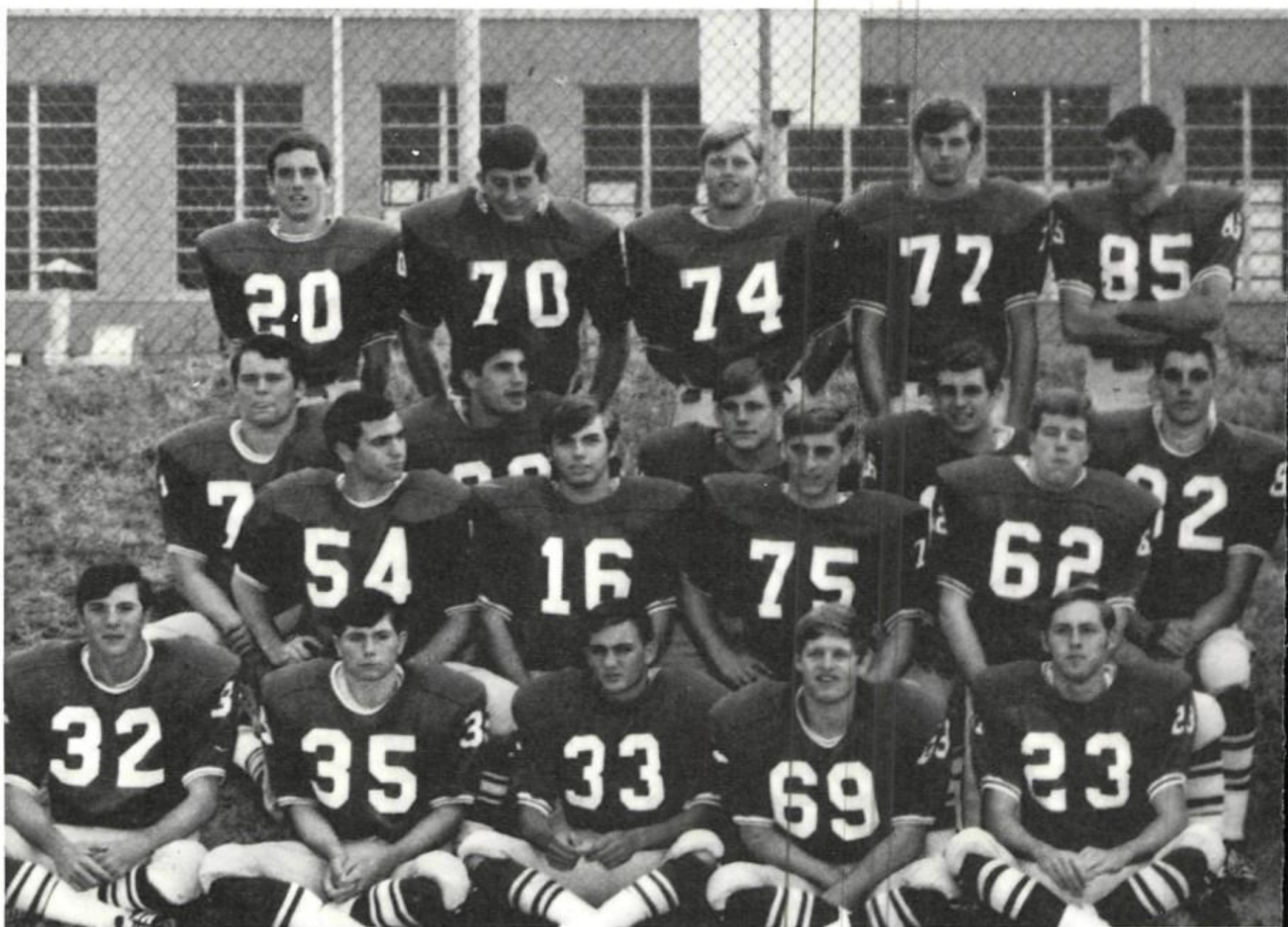


"When the One Great Scorer comes to
write against your name
He marks not that you won or lost
but how you played the game."

Grantland Rice

Highlanders Share District 4A-9 Title

Although the Highlanders and the Terrell Panthers had identical district records of 4-1, Eastern Hills was edged out of the chance to represent district 4A-9 in the bi-district playoffs. Since Hills was defeated 27-14 by the Panthers earlier in the season, their only loss in district play, the Highlanders were forced to settle for half of the district title. One consolation was the fact that the Highlanders defeated the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets, 4A-10 champs and bi-district representatives, by a score of 23-21 in a non-district contest. In appreciation of the team's efforts, Highlander Lassies presented victory cakes to players and coaches before the first district encounter.



Co-champions of district 4A-9 were, bottom row, Ben Brown, Mike Turner, Bob McKnight, Charles Cheek, and Dayle Hardy; second row, Jim Strode, Larry LaGasse, Steve Aronowitz, and Larry McCarter; third row, Doug Moore, Raymond Peak, Tommy Goodwin, Cary Dorman,

and Josh Garrett; top row, Steve Dunn, Randy Ross, Earl Byers, Alan Norton, and Charley Turner. Not pictured are Tim Campbell, Robert Martinez, Kenneth Moore, and Tommy Taylor.



Season Record

	EHHS	OPP.
Richland	7	17
Haltom	21	14
North Side	27	14
Arl. Heights	23	21
Tech*	34	19
Terrell*	14	27
Dunbar*	10	6
Wyatt*	20	0
Poly*	17	13

*Denotes District Competition



Additional members of the co-champion team are, bottom row, Chuck Bice, Donnie Douglas, Mike Haynes, Tommy Reynolds, and Buddy Wimberly; second row, Jim Culberson, Paul Stiefel, Tommy Deere, Gerald Spivey, Chris Record, and Danny

Miller; third row, Craig Johnson, Joe Hommel, Randy Luper, Ken Curry, and Darrell Barron; top row, Jimmy Day, Jim Yanaway, Billy Mitchell, Bruce Fernihough, Mark Chrisman, and John Butler.

Sadler's Debut Marred By 17-7 Loss to Rebels

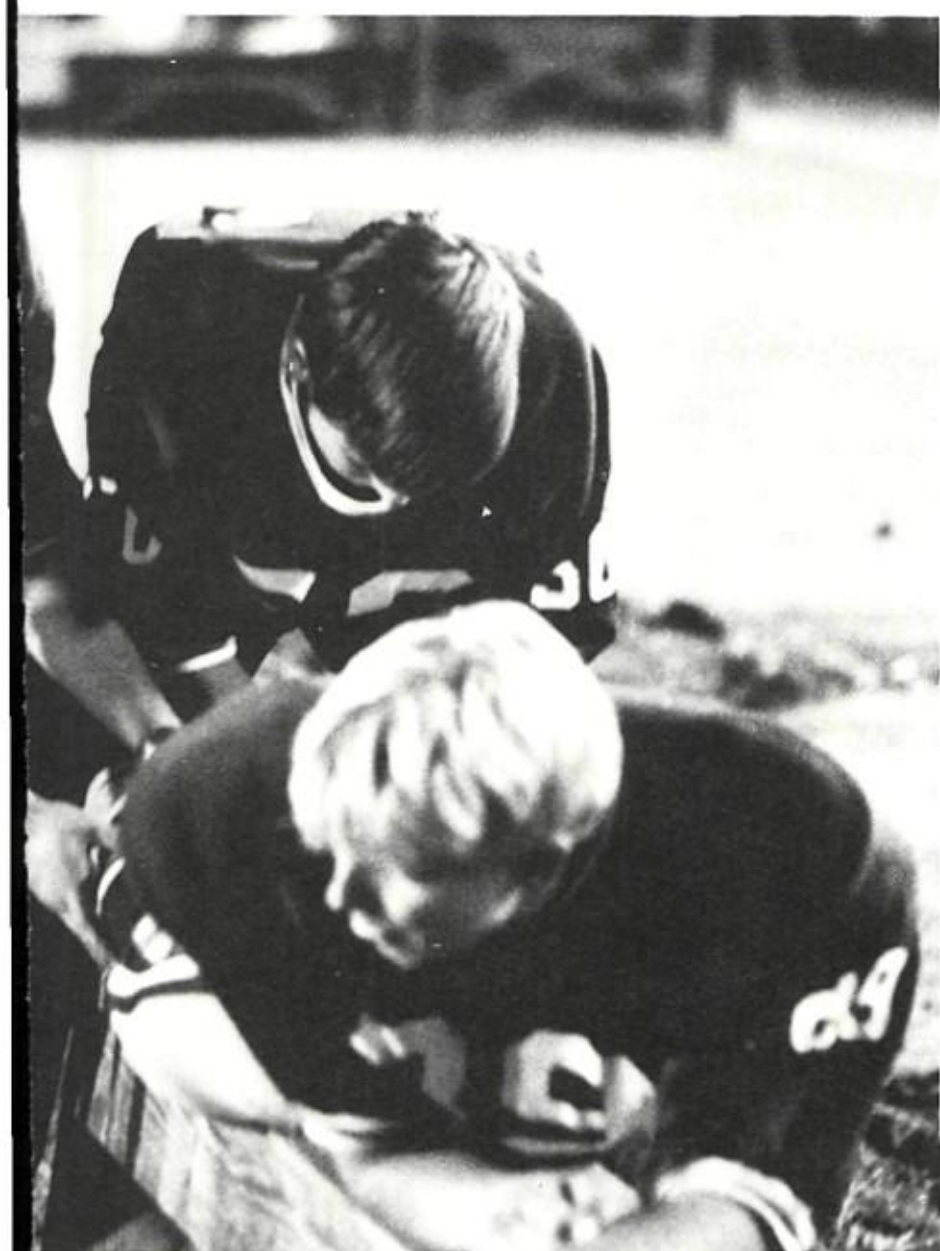
Highlander head coach Jerry Sadler's debut was marred by a 17-7 loss to Richland. Not since 1964 has Eastern Hills defeated the Rebels. Rebel quarterback Vincent Guess used a pair of rolling screen passes to Hal Gilley for the biggest Highlander setbacks. On a fourth and 18 situation in the first quarter Guess hit Gilley for 20 yards and a touchdown. Dee Faram added the first of two conversions. Eastern Hills fought back, marching 89 yards to tie the score with 1:40 left in the first half. Raymond Peak, who did most of the heavy work in the drive, stepped over from the one. Tommy Taylor made the extra point to tie the score 7-7. Guess' passing, again, put the Rebels in position for the three-pointer. Backed into a third and 21 situation, Guess found Richard Fenner loose for 15 yards and put the ball on the five. Faram made his go-ahead kick with 2:45 remaining in the third period. The Highlanders came back with a 61 yard march to the Richland 20 before giving up the ball on downs. Richland couldn't go anywhere in 3 downs and punted, giving Hills a fresh start at its own 40. Dunn passed to Charley Turner for 18 yards, but Rebel Blake Malunorve intercepted a pass two plays later to halt the Highlander charge. Kent Calder ran 38 yards with 1:22 left in the game to give Richland the 17-7 win. After Calder scored, Hills fumbled the ensuing kickoff at the 30, but free-substituting Richland couldn't advance.





Halton Loses to EH 21-14

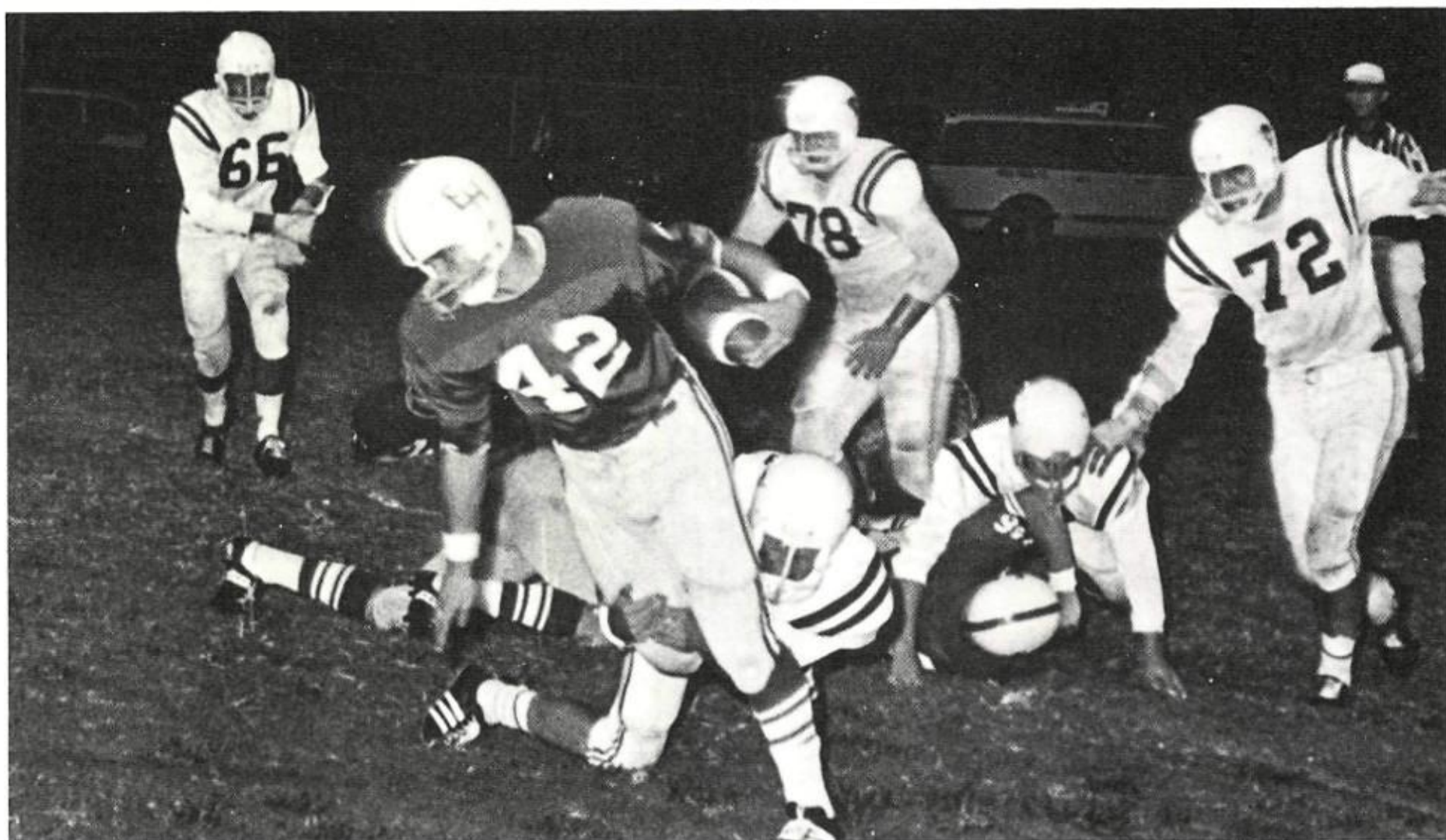
In a game plagued by penalties the Highlanders managed to defeat the Halton Buffaloes 21-14 at Farrington Field. The Highlanders lost the ball four times on fumbles and had several drives stalled, but still they managed to even their record at 1-1. On its second possession, Hills scored after marching 46 yards in 11 plays when quarterback Steve Dunn plunged over the line for the TD. Tommy Taylor kicked the extra point, and the Highlanders led 7-0. The Buffaloes, stalled by a stubborn Highlander defense, went to the air in the second quarter to tie the score. Quarterback Mike Spradlin tossed a 19 yard pass to end Terry Caruthers for the touchdown. Because of penalties and fumbles, Eastern Hills was stymied until the last two minutes of the first quarter. They moved 80 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. The Highlanders took advantage of a Buffalo mistake for another touchdown. Cary Dorman took a Halton fumble at the 31 early in the third quarter, and Dunn then went over from the one six plays later. The Buffs came back with another touchdown from David Dixon with Chuck Naeve again converting. Dorman, Jimmy Day, Mike Haynes, and Doug Moore led the Highlander defense while Naeve, David Waldrop, and William Gilstrap led the Halton Buffs. Fullback Raymond Peak gained 110 yards for the Highlanders in their second contest of the year.

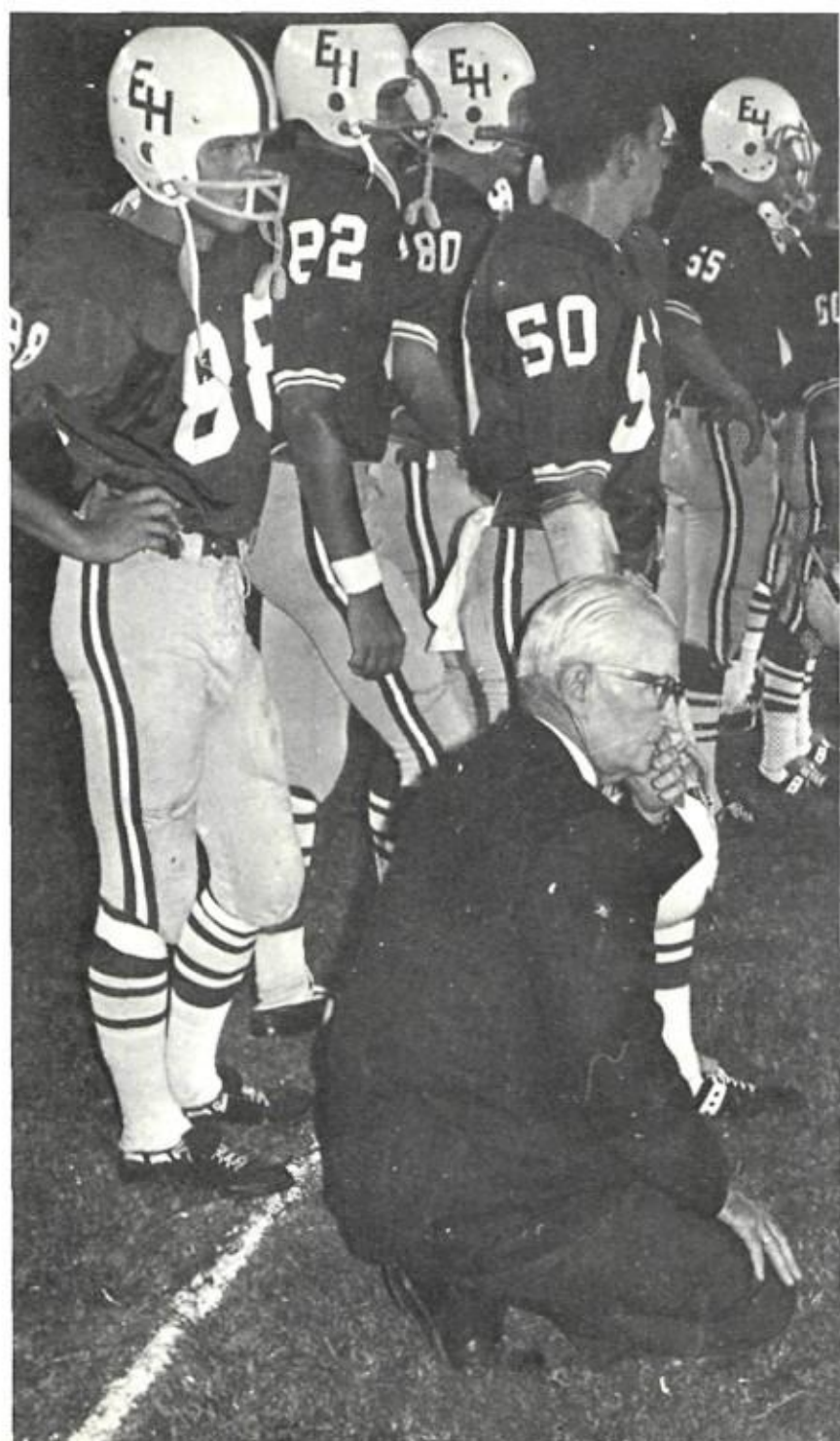


Highlanders Corral Steers 27-14

School board member Bobby Bruner listens intently to a joke from Mr. Homer Dunn at the Booster Club spaghetti supper. Dunn's son is quarterback for Hills; Mr. Bruner's daughter is a majorette.

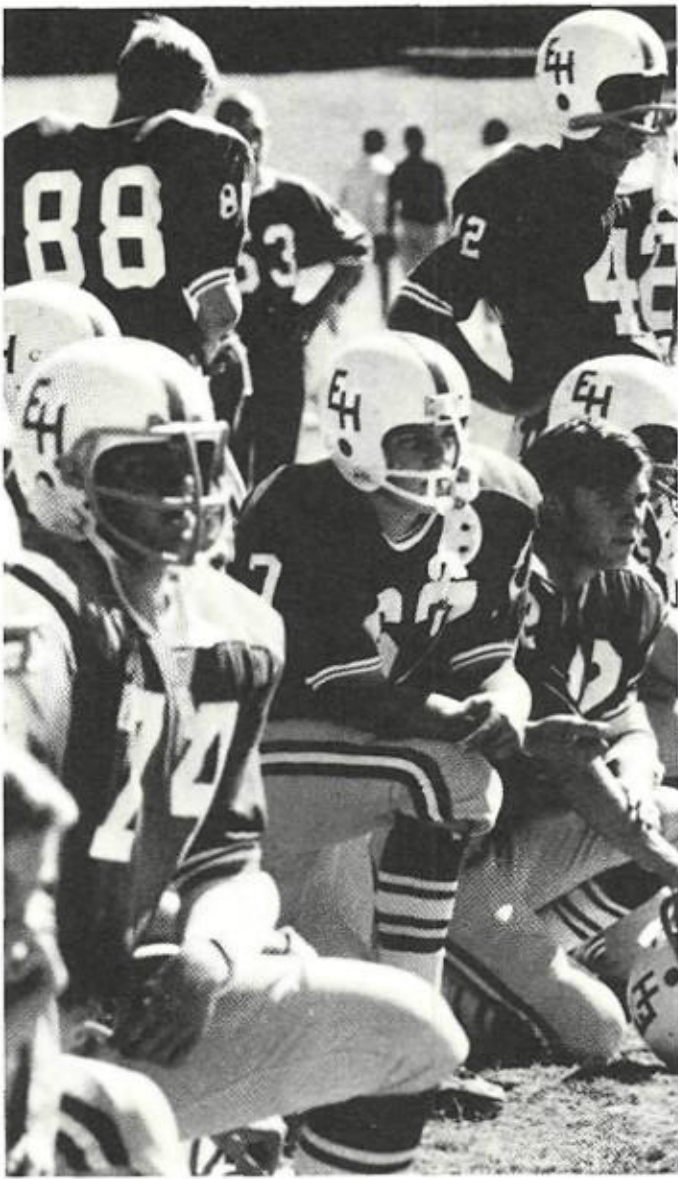
In Eastern Hills' third non-district encounter, the Highlanders defeated North Side 27-14 at Handley Field. Coach Sadler was head mentor at North Side for several years. Hills scored on a four-yard scamper by quarterback Larry LaGasse. Tommy Taylor kicked the extra point, giving the Highlanders a 7-0 lead at the half. With 11:47 left in the third period, Dunn hit Tommy Goodwin on a 63 yard TD pass over the middle. This time Taylor's kick sailed wide and Hills led 13-0. North Side's Larry Ramsey picked up a punt at the Highlander 45 and raced into the end zone untouched. Ted Frank booted the conversion. A Dunn pass was intercepted by Frank at the North Side 40 on the next play. Aided by a 26 yard pass interference penalty, North Side scored five plays later on a 32 yard pass from Paul Pokluda to Frank. LaGasse and Dunn teamed to engineer a 81 yard march. Darrell Barron carried over from the four to score. Eastern Hills went on to its 27-14 victory after Dunn went 46 yards on a third down quarterback sneak. The Highlanders ended the scoring with Barron running over the line from the two. Although the Hills' offense gave up the ball four times on fumbles, had a pass intercepted and a punt blocked, Eastern Hills' defense limited North Side to minus 13 yards on the ground.





Clansmen Shade 4A-10 Champions

Tommy Taylor took six Arlington Heights mistakes and turned them into advantages to lead the Highlanders to a 23-21 win over the Yellow Jackets at Farrington Field. In the first quarter, the Jackets' Pat Miller scored with an 80 yard run to put them out in front. Eastern Hills came back on a one-yard run by Raymond Peak to tie the score at 7 all. The Highlanders forged ahead when quarterback Steve Dunn passed to Tommy Goodwin for a 10 yard touchdown. Arlington Heights jumped out ahead again on a 59-yard end sweep by Miller with Breck Day knotting the lead when he took a pass from Chuck Taylor for the extra two points. The score came with 5:12 left before halftime. Eastern Hills bounced ahead on a 7-yard run by quarterback Dunn after the Highlanders had marched 63 yards downfield. Dunn missed the two-point pass, but Hills had the lead with a minute and 10 seconds to spare. In the second half Arlington Heights struck again on a 54-yard running play from Taylor to Harry Friedman. Scoring came to a halt until the fourth quarter when Highlander Tommy Taylor made good a 26-yard field goal to put the Highlanders on top, 23-21. Despite this loss, the Yellow Jackets went on to capture the district title.





Hills Crushes Tech 34-19

Homecoming fans were treated to a 34-19 victory over the Tech Bulldogs in the first district game of the season for the Highlanders. In the first play of the game, the Bulldogs scored on a 73-yard pass from Jay Runyon to Greg Washington. Kenneth Robinson kicked the PAT after Washington's run, and Tech maintained the lead until midway through the second period. Bob McKnight went over from the 12-yard line for the first of three Highlander touchdowns in the first half. Hills' initial drive covered 24 yards and was set up when Jimmy Day partially blocked a Tech punt. Robinson blocked the Highlander try for the extra point, and Tech still led 7-6 until the second quarter. McKnight went over from four yards out for the second score for Hills. Although the conversion failed, the Highlanders had a 12-7 lead. Halting a Tech drive at the 50, the Highlanders moved quickly for a score with McKnight going 21 this time. The PAT again failed. The clincher for Hills came with a four yard pass from Steve Dunn to Tommy Goodwin. Larry LaGasse passed to Goodwin for the two point conversion. Early in the third period Tech scored with Washington running in from the 18-yard line on a 30-yard drive set up when Larry White recovered a Highlander fumble. The Highlanders' final score came in the third quarter on another Dunn to Goodwin pass, this time for 20 yards. Tech's final score came when Runyon hit Holmes over the middle for 46 yards and a TD just as the clock ran out.



Highlander players (top left) look relaxed as Hills racks up its 34-19 victory over Tech.

Coaches Jerry Sadler, (top center) Willie Maxwell, and Ronnie McBee discuss game strategy with quarterback Steve Dunn.

Joe Hommel (10), Mike Turner (35), and Randy Ross (70) limber up (top right) before the Tech game.

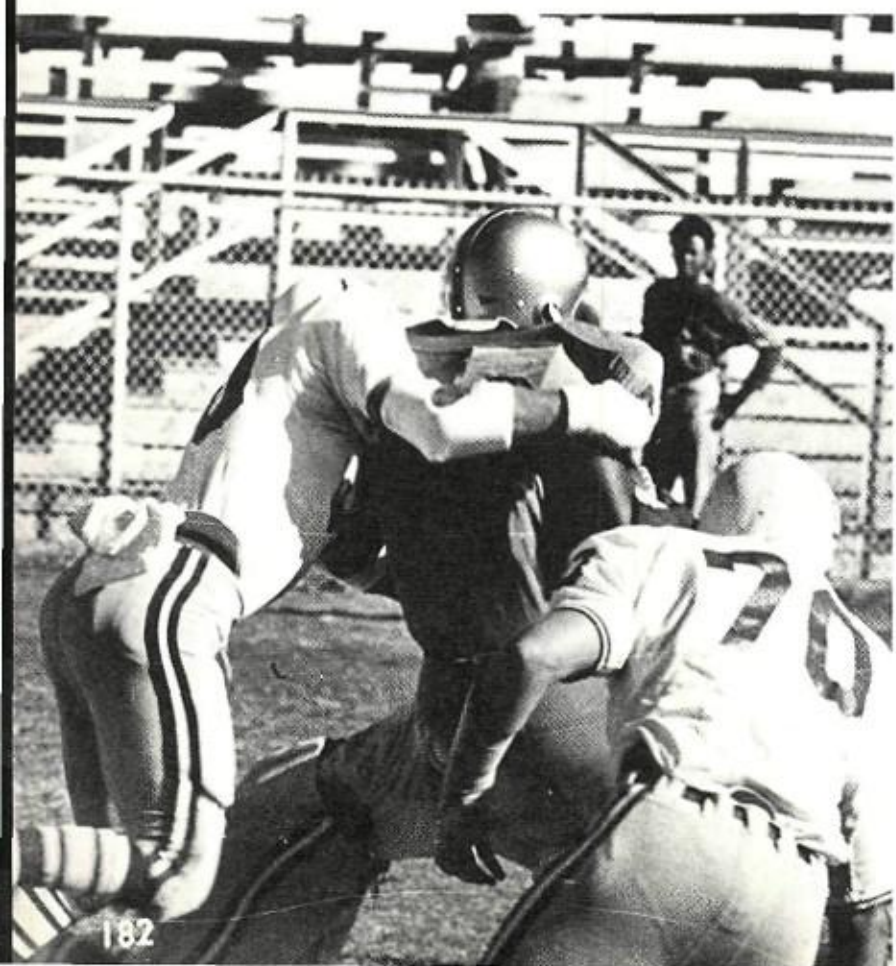
A Tech Bulldog is dragged down (top right) by Hills' "Fearsome Five," Jimmy Day, Larry McCarter, Cary Dorman, Randy Ross, and Mike Haynes. Hills' defensive unit was ranked number one in the district.

Booster Club member (bottom right) focuses on the action at the Homecoming game with Tech. Members are always easily recognized; they're the ones with the Scottish tams and cushions.

Terrell Splits Title With EH

Defending champion I. M. Terrell pulled off a 27-14 victory over Eastern Hills, which was previously undefeated in district play. The Panthers gained very little yardage against a tough Highlander defense but managed to complete three passes for three touchdowns. Terrell's first touchdown came when flanker Freddy Pouncy received a long pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was kicked by Ronnie Bassitt. A second TD followed as linebacker Quinton Robinson picked off a Steve Dunn pass and charged 29 yards for another 6 points. Bassitt again booted the extra point to give the Panthers a 14-0 lead before Hills could get into the game. Highlander Gerald Spivey made Hills' first TD with a seven yard run over left tackle which capped an 83-yard march. Tommy Taylor kicked the PAT. Terrell's next touchdown was the result of a flare pass to the left from quarterback Jackson to fullback Joshua Smith, who outran the secondary on his way to the TD that gave Terrell a 21-7 lead. Hills scored again with Raymond Peak going over from the two-yard line. The extra point by Taylor left the score 21-14. The final score by Terrell came on a 29-yard pass to split-end Travis Ross. Terrell quarterback Jackson fumbled the ball on the extra point attempt and was tackled before he could run, leaving the score at 27-14.

Let's sing another chorus of "I Can Fly," screams end Mark Chrisman (86). Teammates John Butler (45) and Randy Ross (70) help bring down a Terrell ball-carrier. Although Hills lost the game 27-14, Hills' defensive unit was the best in district.



Wildcats Up a Tree in Scotties' Victory



A field goal and a fourth quarter touchdown gave Hills a 10-6 victory over Dunbar and pushed the Highlanders within reach of the 4A-9 title. Recovering a bobbled Highlander punt at the three, the Wildcats attempted their first touchdown but were pushed back 26 yards in four plays, finally fumbling to Hills. In the second quarter Jimmy Day, John Butler, and Mike Turner turned a Wildcat fumbled punt into a 3 point lead for Hills. Soccer-style kicker Tommy Taylor booted the field goal with 7:47 left in the period. Taylor also intercepted two passes and recovered a Dunbar fumble to help preserve Hills' advantage. Steve Dunn passed to Charlie Turner for a nine-yard touchdown play that assured Hills of a victory. Taylor kicked the PAT. Hills' touchdown came with 4:47 left in the game. Dunbar's James DeBose hit Andrew Anderson for a 27-yard touchdown pass in the final 46 seconds. The Wildcats' lone score was their lowest point total of the year.

Highlander ballcarrier Bob McKnight (33) plows through a tough Dunbar defense for a short gain. The Highlander defense stops Terrell's Joshua Smith, who was chosen most valuable player in district play.

Highlanders Cook Wyatt's Chaparrals

A 20-0 victory over newcomer O. D. Wyatt kept the Highlanders in the thick of the battle for the 4A-9 title as Hills raised its district record to 3-1. Playing a defensive game, the Highlanders limited Wyatt to 90 yards in total offense. The Chaparrals gained 53 of those yards on their next-to-last possession of the game when their best march of the night died at Hills' nine-yard line. Hills scored its first touchdown on the final play of the opening quarter with Raymond Peak breaking over tackle for 40 yards. Tommy Taylor booted the extra point. Bob McKnight charged through the left side of the line and ran 32 yards for the Highlanders' second TD with 3:57 left in the half. The big play for Hills was a 39 yard run by half-back Bob McKnight. The Highlanders marched another 31 yards in seven plays for a fourth quarter touchdown by Peak, who went over from the six. McKnight was the game's leading rusher with 96 yards on 13 carries.

Jim Reid, second year trainer, stands by as head coach Jerry Sadler confers with officials during the game with O. D. Wyatt. Coach Sadler, former head coach at North Side, led the Highlanders to a tie with Terrell in district play.



The Highlander's run-away victory over Wyatt was the result of a defensive game that limited the foe to 90 yards in total offense. Mike Haynes (50), Cary Dorman (66), Ben Brown (32), and Jimmy Day (60) drag down a determined Chaparral. In the game with Poly, fullback Raymond Peak (30) runs for valuable yardage while trying to shake off two Parrot defenders. Peak's run for the TD gave Hills a 10-7 lead in the third quarter.



Poly's Parrots refused to flutter in a game that cost them the district crown. Peak (30) was determined to keep running in spite of a flock of Parrot defenders. Danny Miller (above) is living proof that all is fair in love, war, and football.

Poly Parrots Lay Egg In 4A-9 Title Battle

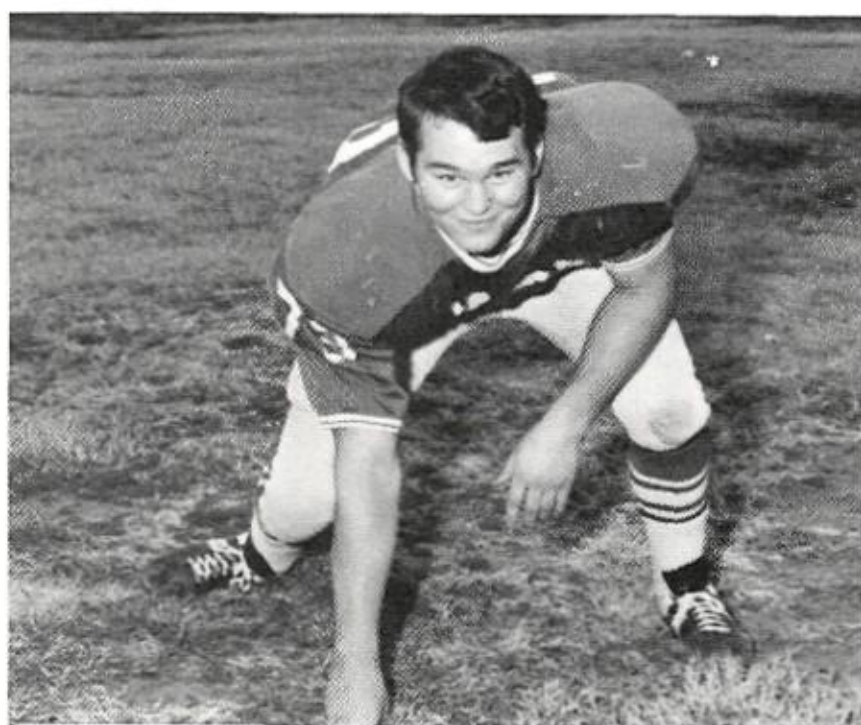
With 2:07 left in the game, sophomore quarterback Larry LaGasse circled right end for seven yards to give Hills a 17-13 win over the Poly Parrots. Eastern Hills' win knocked Poly out of the 4A-9 race and secured a tie for the Highlanders with the Terrell Panthers for the district crown. The golden toe of Hills' soccer-style kicker, Tommy Taylor, made the difference in the game. His 36 yard field goal late in the first half broke a scoreless tie and helped Hills gain a 3 point lead that in the end moved the Highlanders out in front of Poly. A 10-yard run by Jimmy Aycock midway through the third period gave Poly its first score. Charley Brown made the conversion and Poly led 7-3. Quarterback Steve Dunn went 26 and 10 yards through the middle in a 68-yard drive that put Hills into the game. Raymond Peak made the final 3 yards to put Hills ahead. Taylor kicked the PAT, and the Highlanders pulled ahead 10-7. A Highlander fumble at the 23 was recovered by Poly's Ronny Brown, and Aycock took only one play to run for the TD. Brown's extra point attempt failed, but Poly had a 13-10 advantage. LaGasse ran 10 yards on the second play of a drive for the top gainer in a 65-yard march. Facing fourth down only once, Hills used 13 running downs to make the TD. Taylor kicked the extra point. Hills led 17-13 to finish the season with a 4-1 season record and half the district 4A-9 title.

Clansmen Place Eight On All-District Berths

Tommy Taylor—two year letterman, first team all-district defensive halfback.

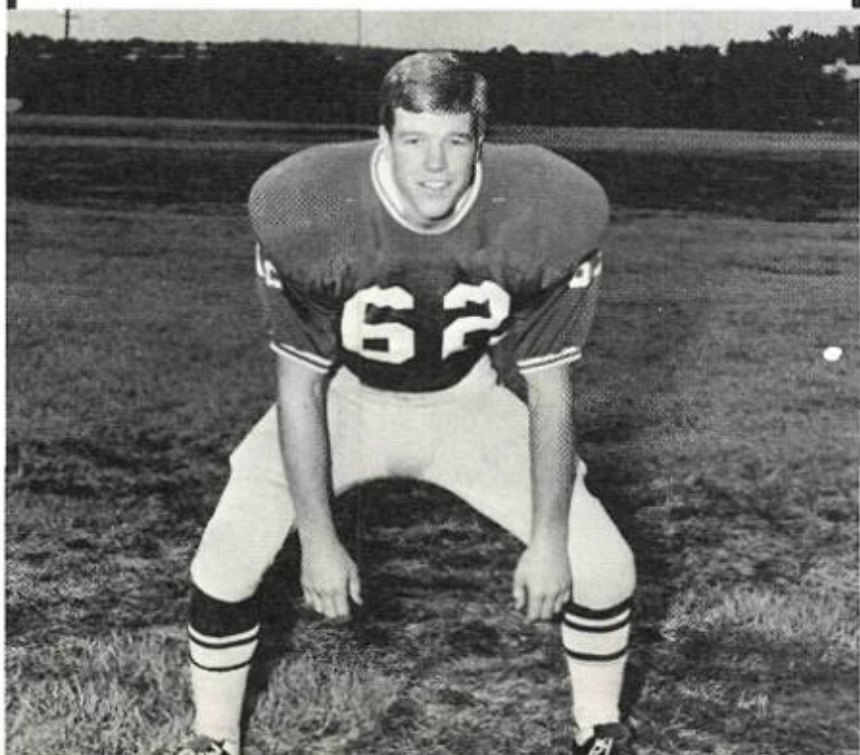


Cary Dorman—two year letterman, first team all district defensive and offensive guard, honorable mention all-state.

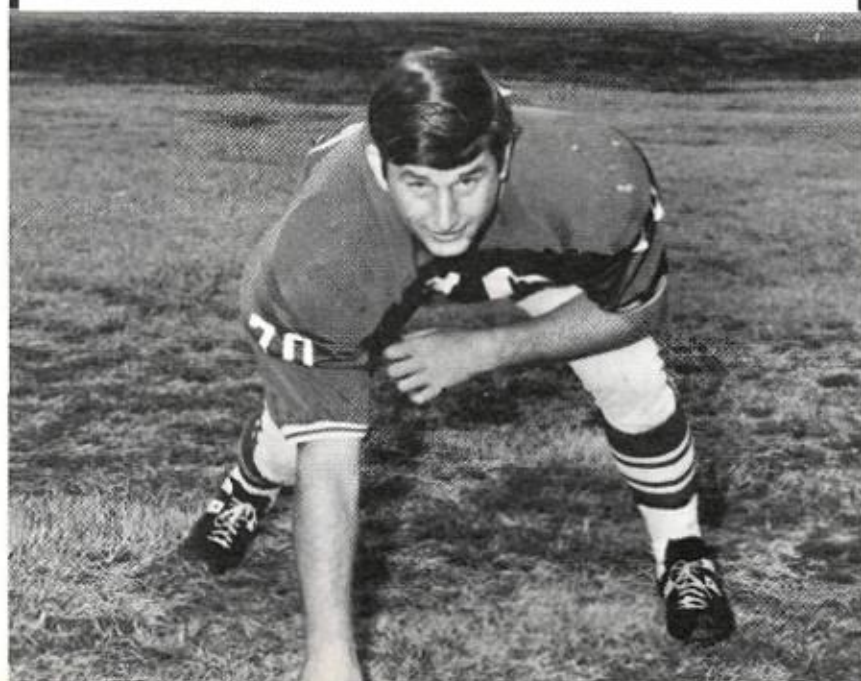


Doug Moore—first team all-district defensive end.

Larry McCarter—two year letterman, first team all-district defensive guard.



Randy Ross—two year letterman first team all-district defensive and offensive tackle.





Mike Haynes—two year letterman, first team all-district center, honorable mention all-state.

B Team Bombs Foes

Only three touchdowns were scored against Eastern Hills' B team in a season that gave the Clansmen a 9-1 season record. Hills averaged 34 points per game and had only 28 points scored on them for the season. Their only loss was to the Dunbar Wildcats with a score of 20-14. O. D. Wyatt scored the other 8 points against Hills in the next to the last game of the season. Running backs Fred Smith and J. D. Peak were the big men on both defense and offense.

Steve Dunn—two year letterman, first team all-district offensive quarterback.



Tommy Goodwin—two year letterman, first team all-district offensive end, honorable mention all-state.



Steve Boles stoops over the first-aid box, but the B team didn't need much help piling up its 9-1 season record.



The B team is on the line during practice before the game. The B team averaged 34 points per game and had only 28 points scored on them for the season.

Four Lettermen Help Compile 9-12 Record

A win over Poly would have pitted the Highlanders against the Parrots in a contest for the second-half championship. However, EHHS's cagers lost 59-51 and wound up with a 2-3 record for the last half. With only four returning lettermen, Rusty Arthur, Steve Dunn, Josh Garrett, and Pete Newburn, first year players completed the varsity team. Only three of the teams that the Highlanders played were repeats of last year. After pre-season victories over Southwest, Castleberry, Sam Houston, and Nolan, the Highlanders went on to win over Tech and Wyatt in first-half play.

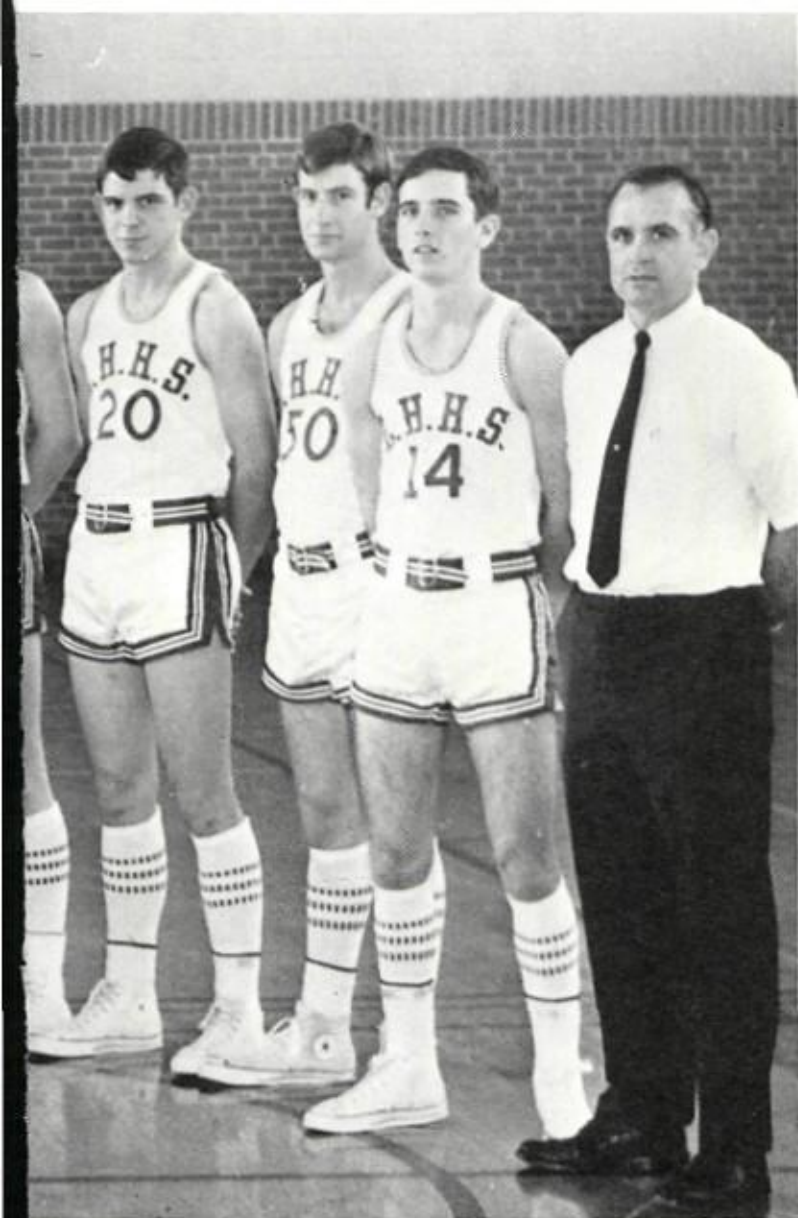
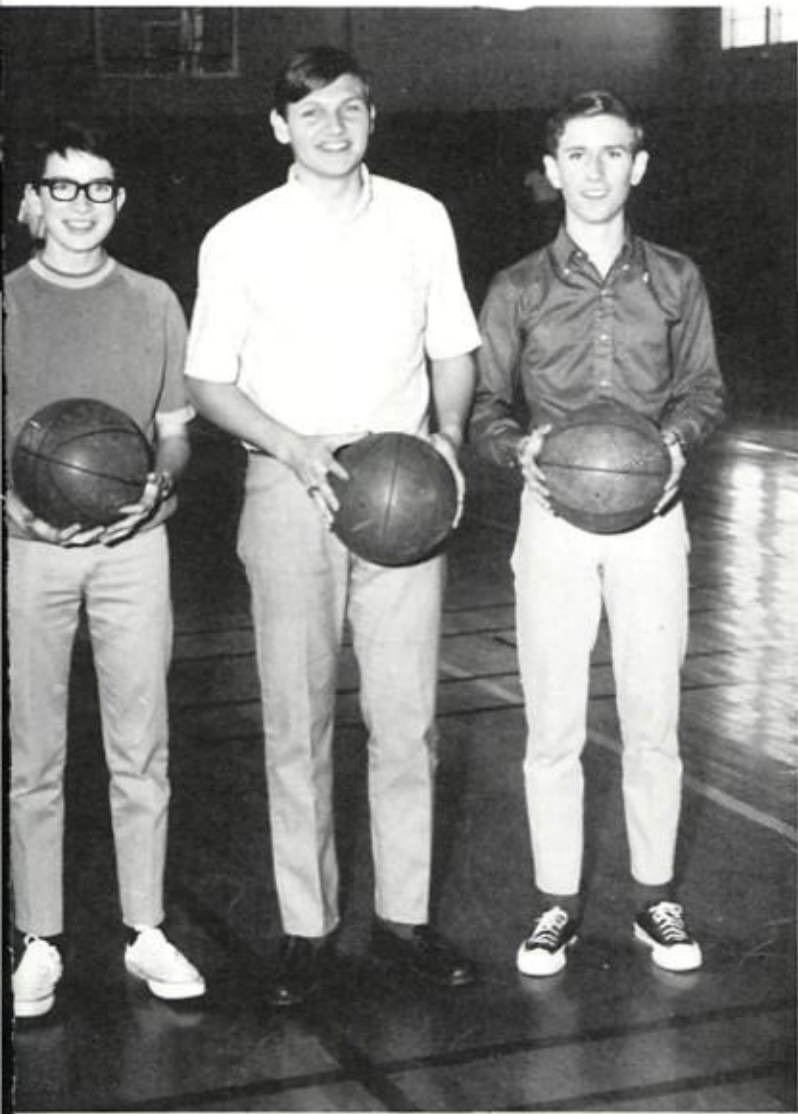
District Record

	EHHS	OPP.
Terrell	62	73
Tech	65	51
Dunbar	61	64
Wyatt	58	53
Poly	50	65
Terrell	68	77
Tech	88	62
Dunbar	61	53
Wyatt	56	57
Poly	51	59



Members of the '69 basketball team were, left to right, Kenny Robinson, Steve Sellers, Larry Thornton, Kerry Gammon, Jerry Teague, Pete Newburn, Randy Parham, Josh Garrett, Max

Wayman, Rusty Arthur, Jeff Woodfin, and Steve Dunn. Coach Johnny Howerton guided the team to a 9-12 season record.



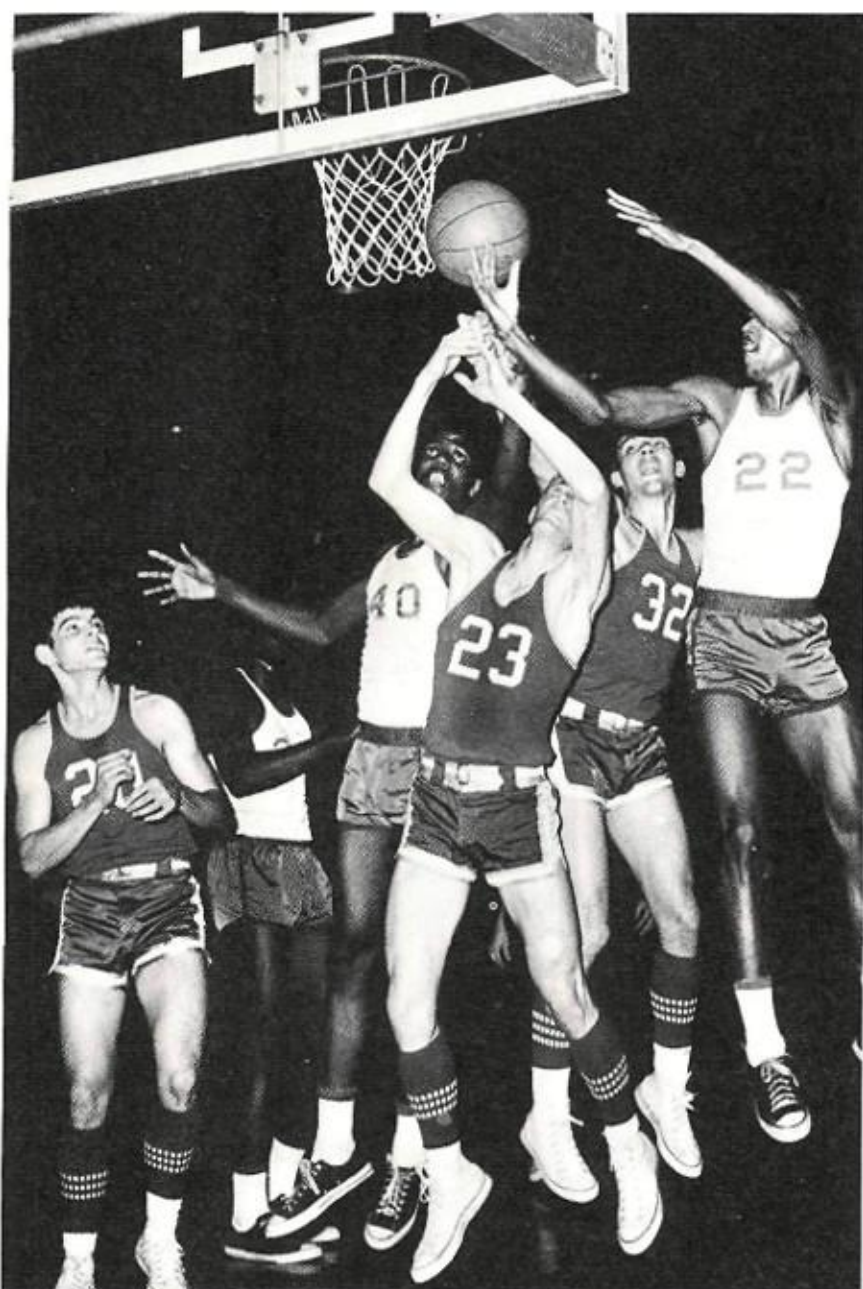
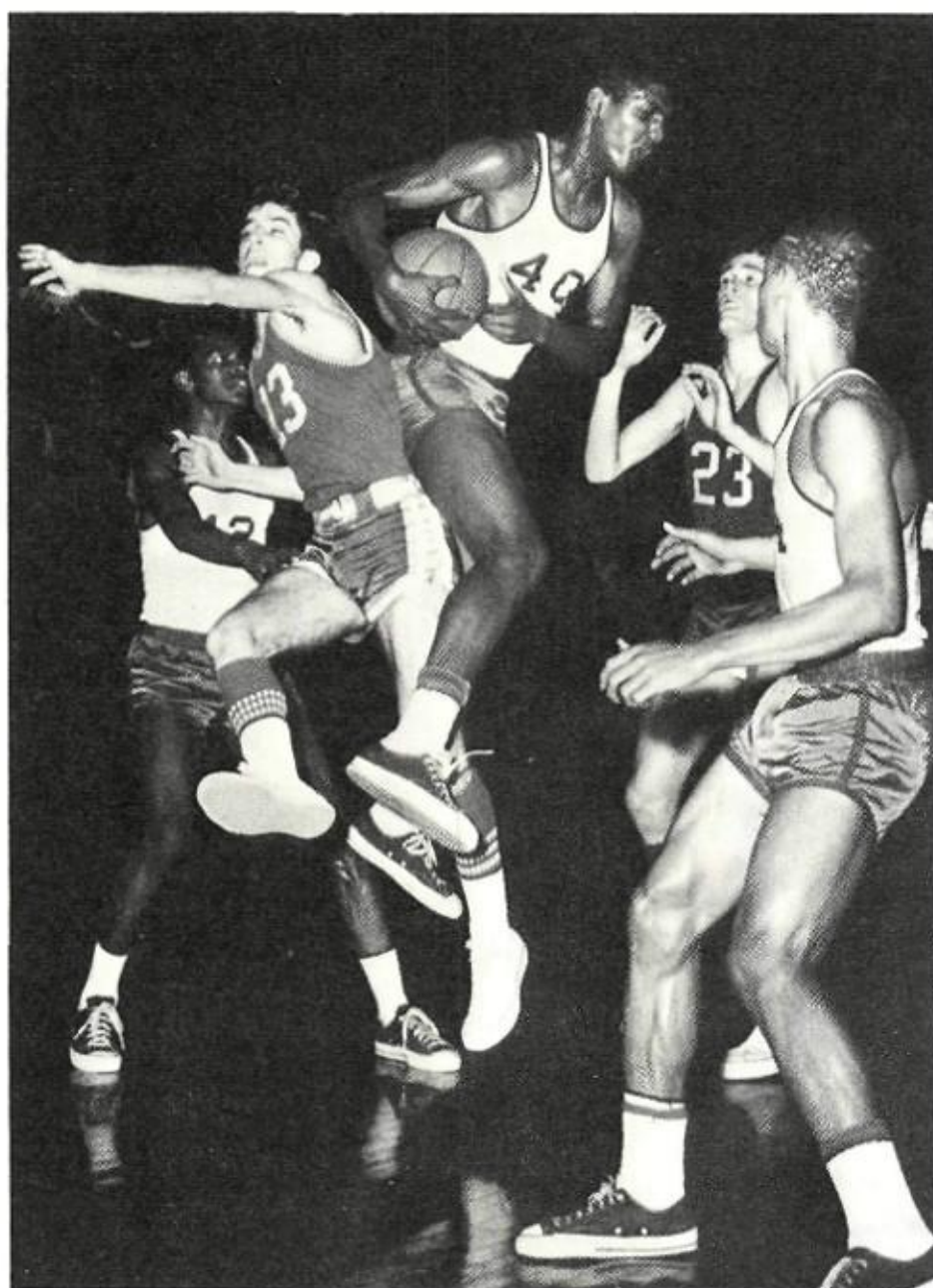
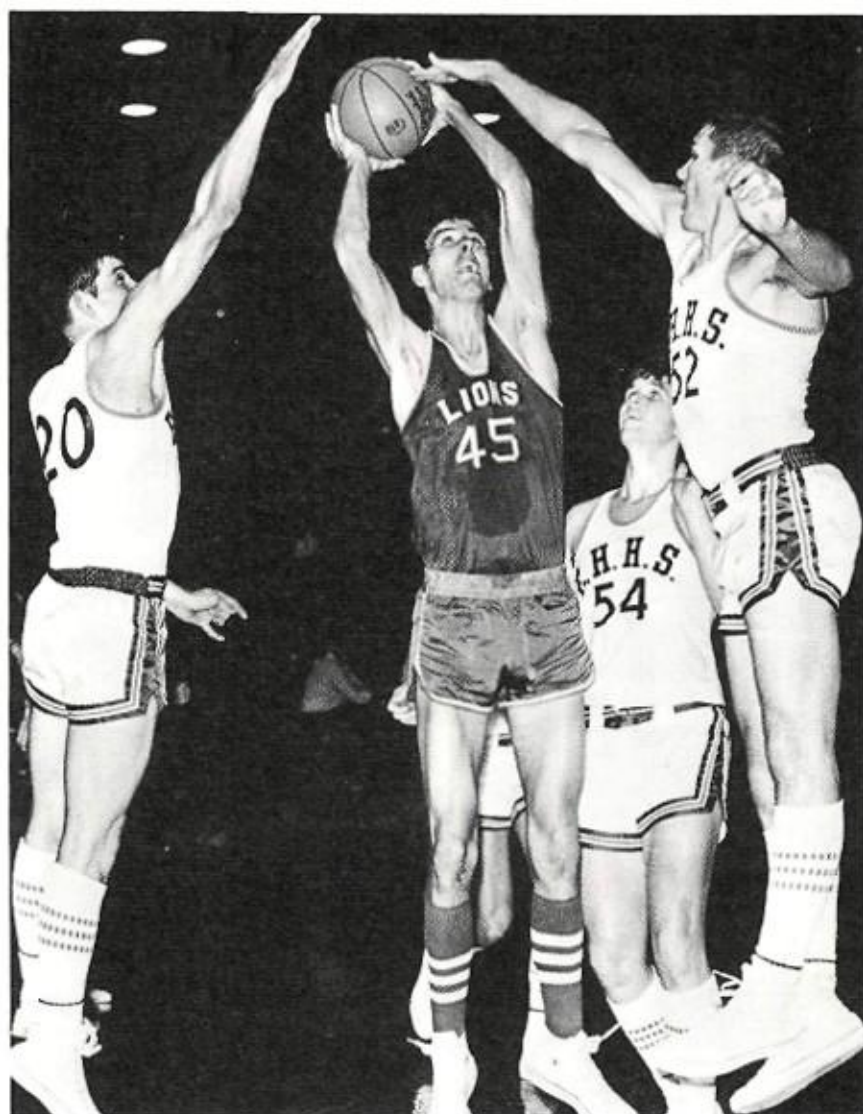
Completing statistic sheets is only one of the jobs of managers David Corley, Neal Hanebutt, and David Wiggins. They also take care of equipment and keep it in good repair.

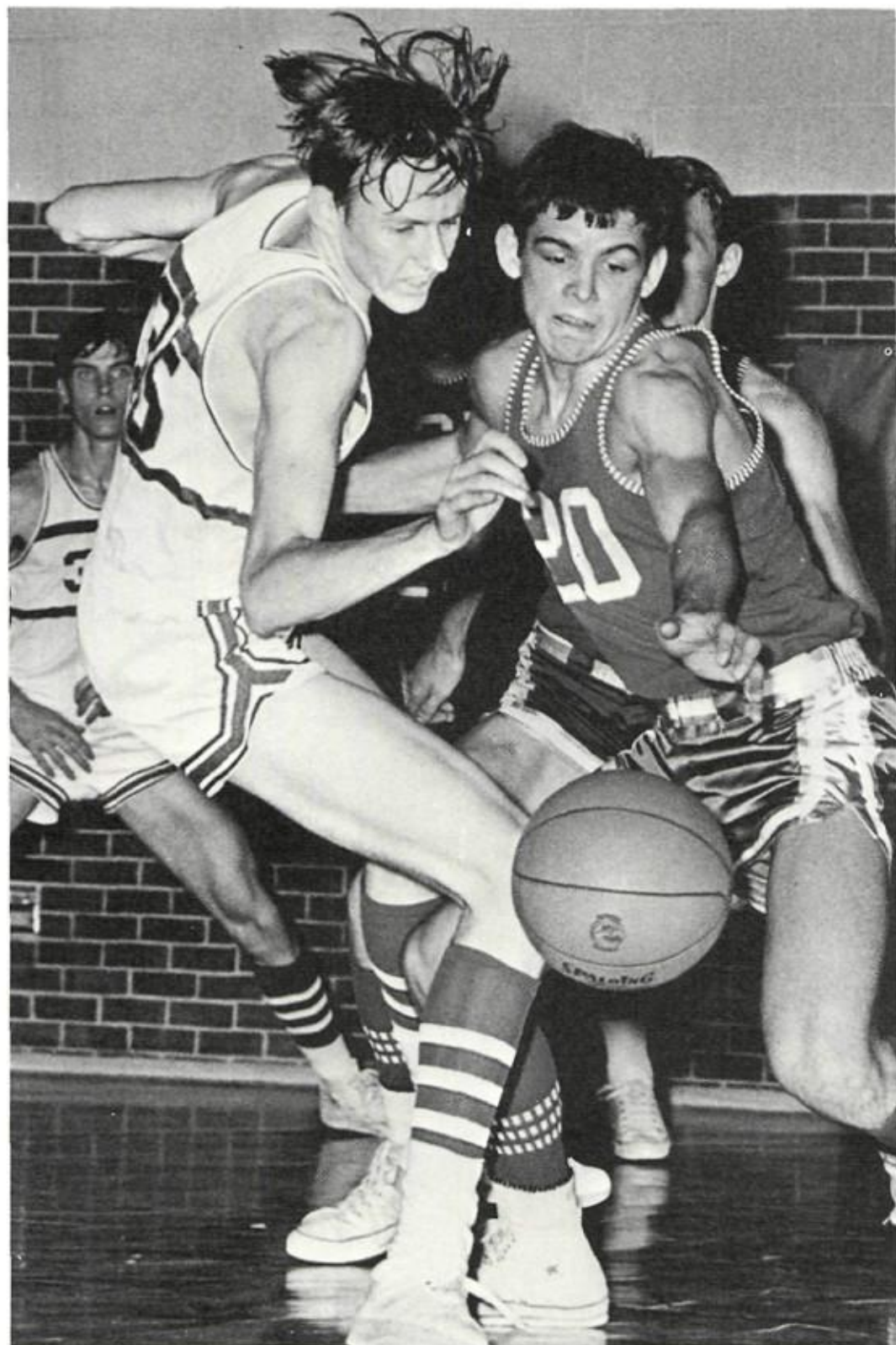


Hills' starting line-up, Steve Dunn, Josh Garrett, Randy Parham, Pete Newburn, and Rusty Arthur, huddle before the Dunbar game at the Public School Gym.

EH Cagers Lose District Opener

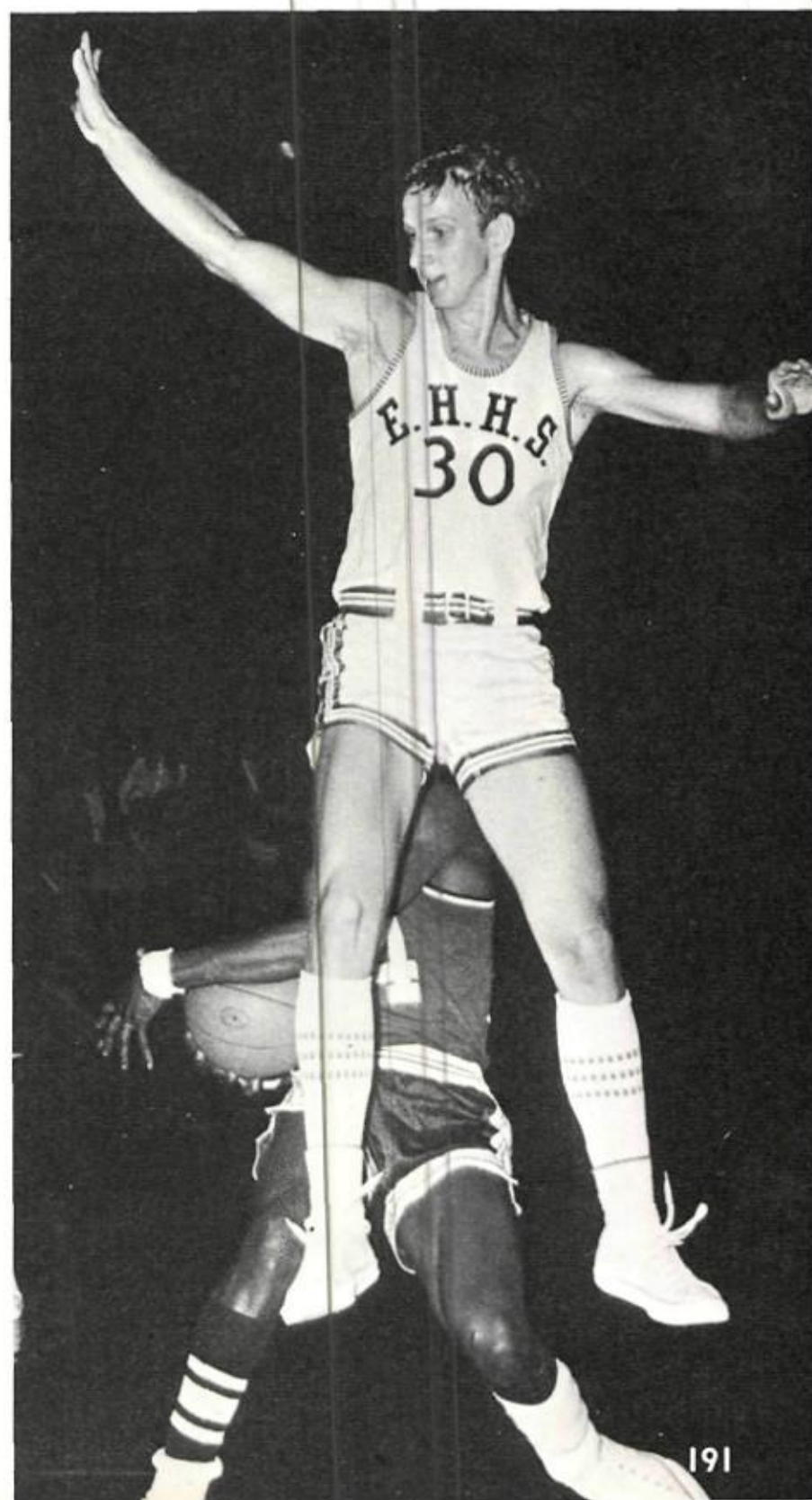
In Eastern Hills' district opener against I. M. Terrell, the Panthers scored a 73-62 win over the Highlander cagers. Rusty Arthur and Pete Newburn were high-point men of the game, scoring 18 and 14 points respectively. The Highlanders' second encounter with the Panthers again proved disappointing for Hills as Terrell outscored the Clansmen 77-68. Hills' defeats did not really hurt the Highlanders, since Terrell was not eligible to hold the district title.





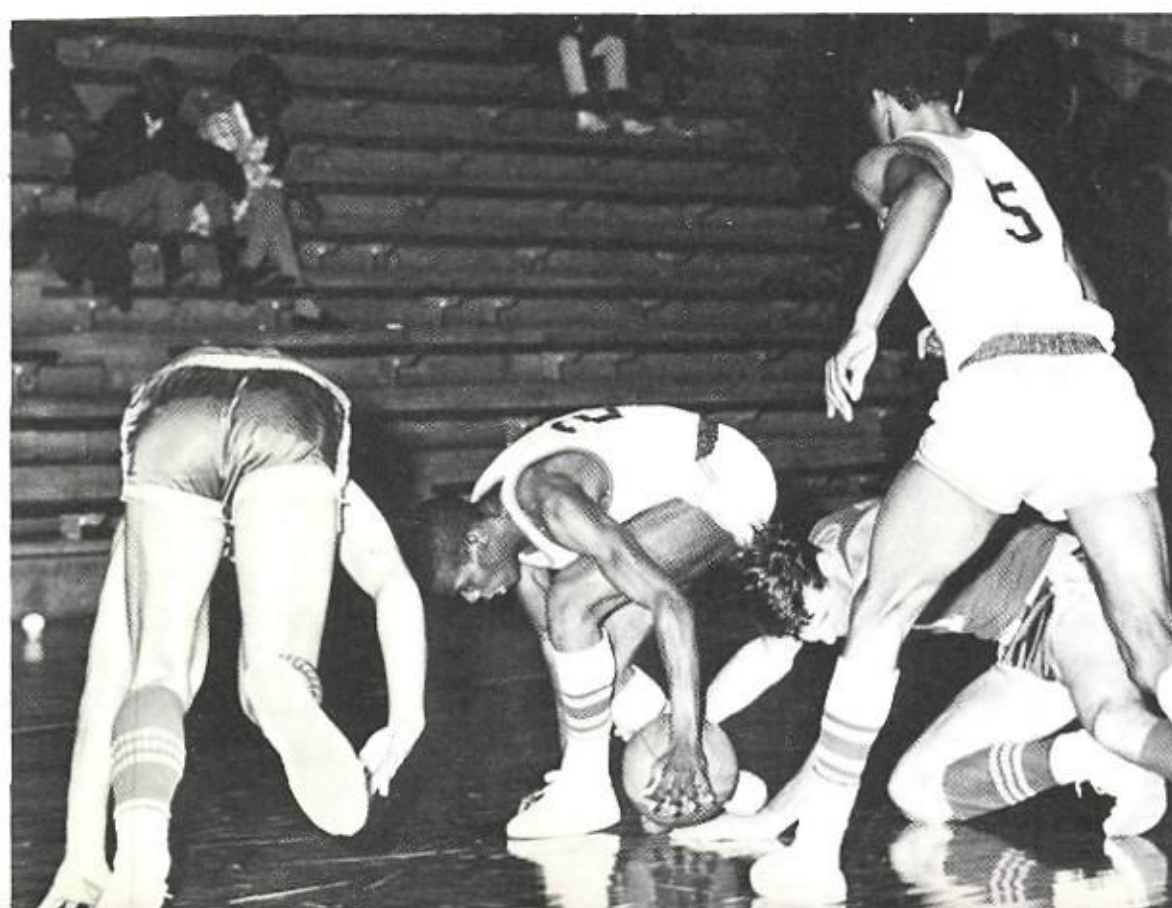
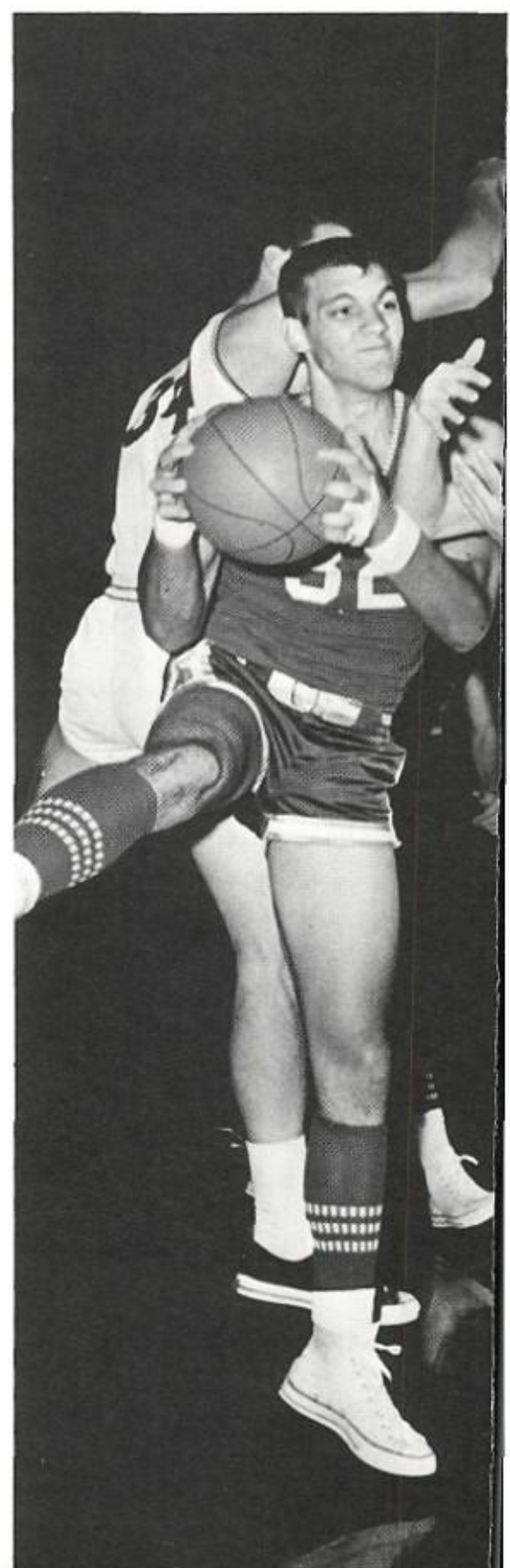
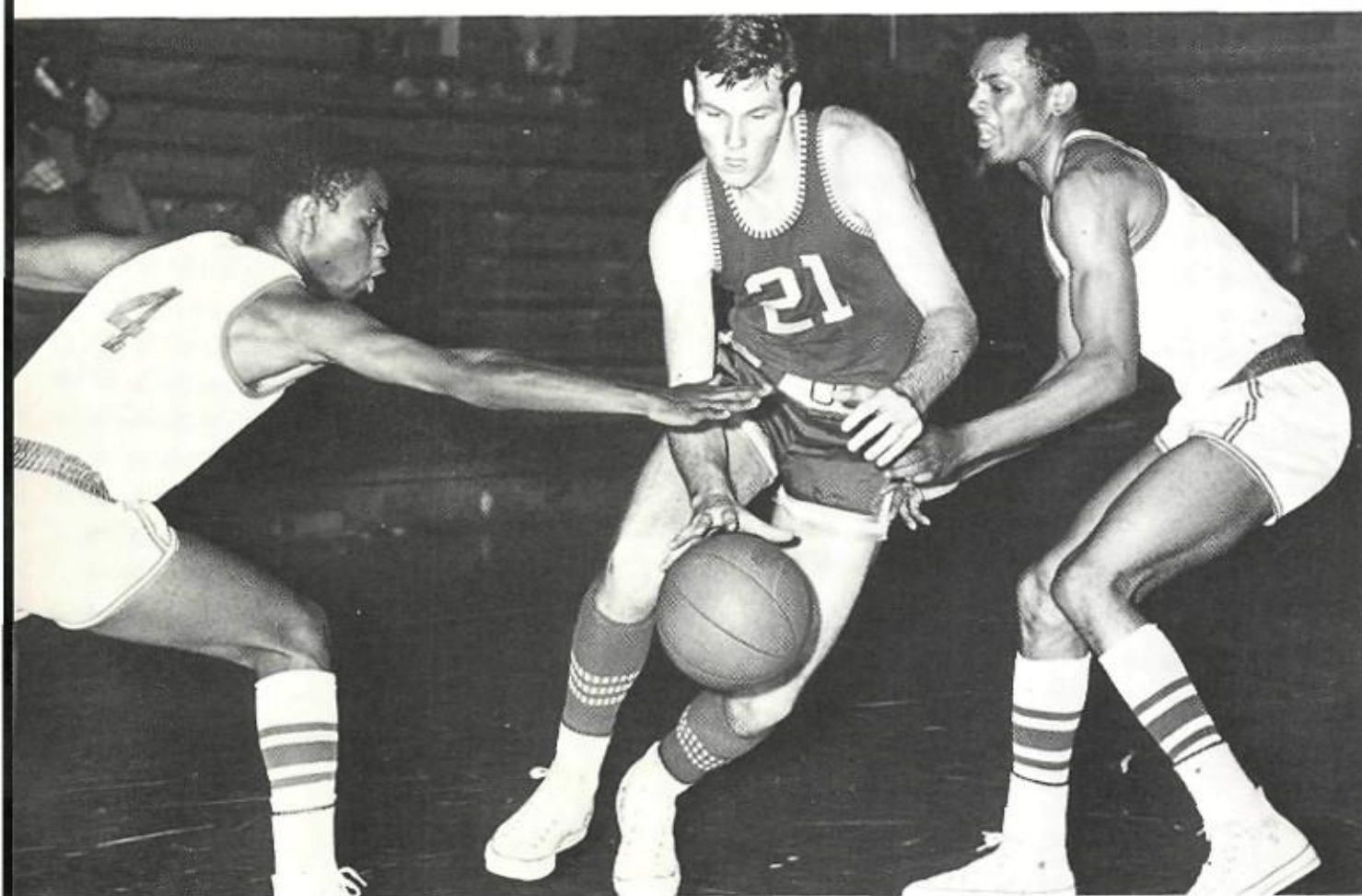
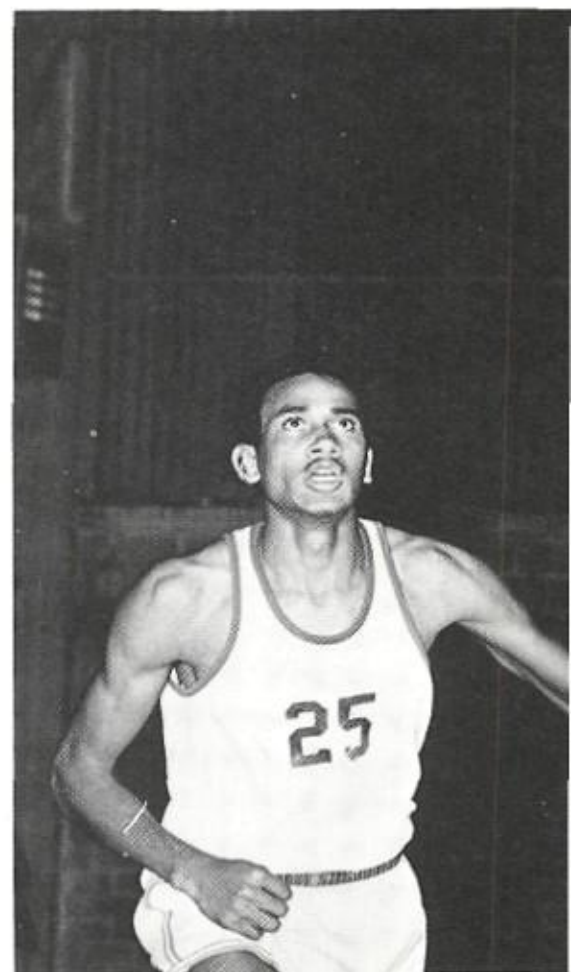
Highlanders Beat Bulldogs Twice

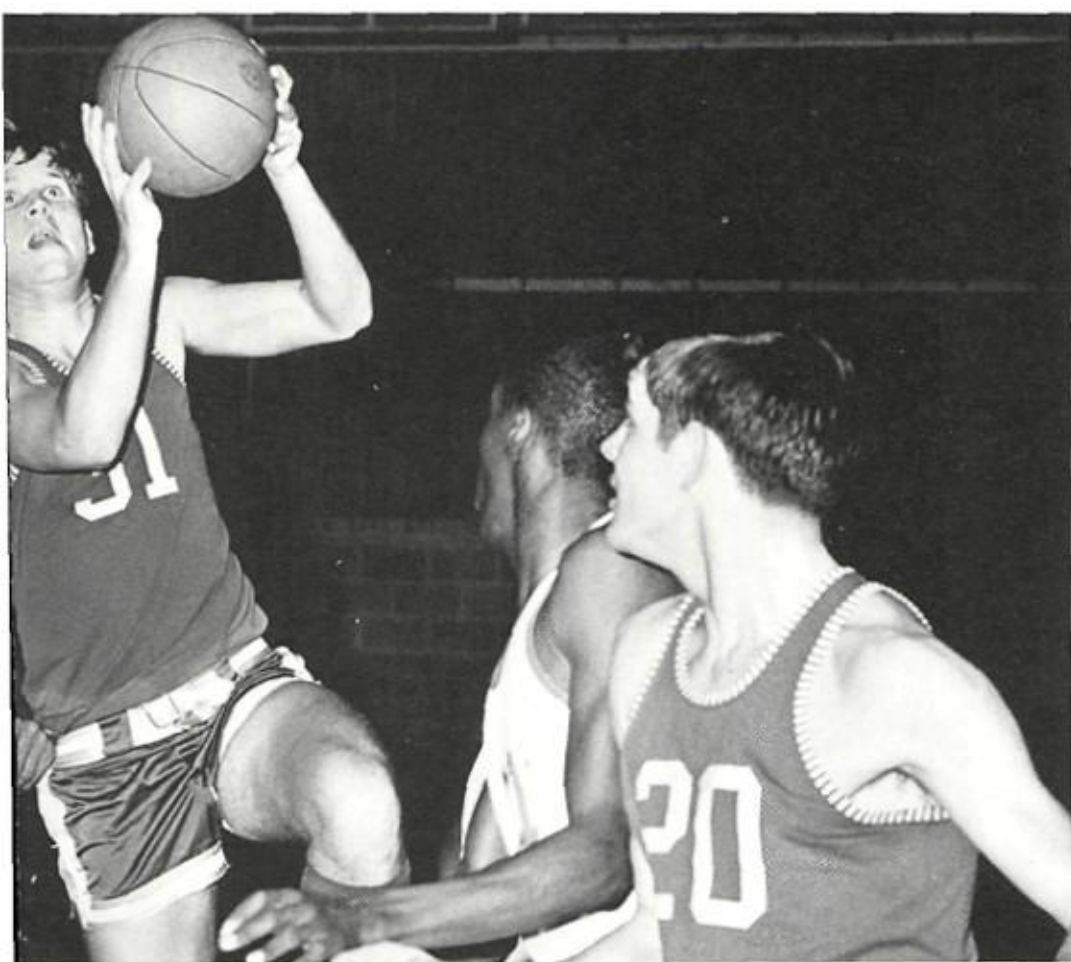
Highlander roundballers won their first district game against the Tech Bulldogs. Hills led in the first period of play by only two points; however, during the second and third periods the Highlanders began to pull ahead. Hills' margin of victory, 65-51, combined efforts of Randy Parham with 22 points, Rusty Arthur with 12, and Max Wayman with 10. The Bulldogs' second encounter with Hills began with each team scoring only four points in the first four minutes, with just a total of 20 at the end of the period. Using a zone press, EH sped the game up by forcing Tech to make bad shots. The second half saw scoring which was much more consistent as Hills scored 55 points and Tech 48. The final score was Hills 88, Tech 62.



Clansmen, Wildcats Each Chalk Up Win

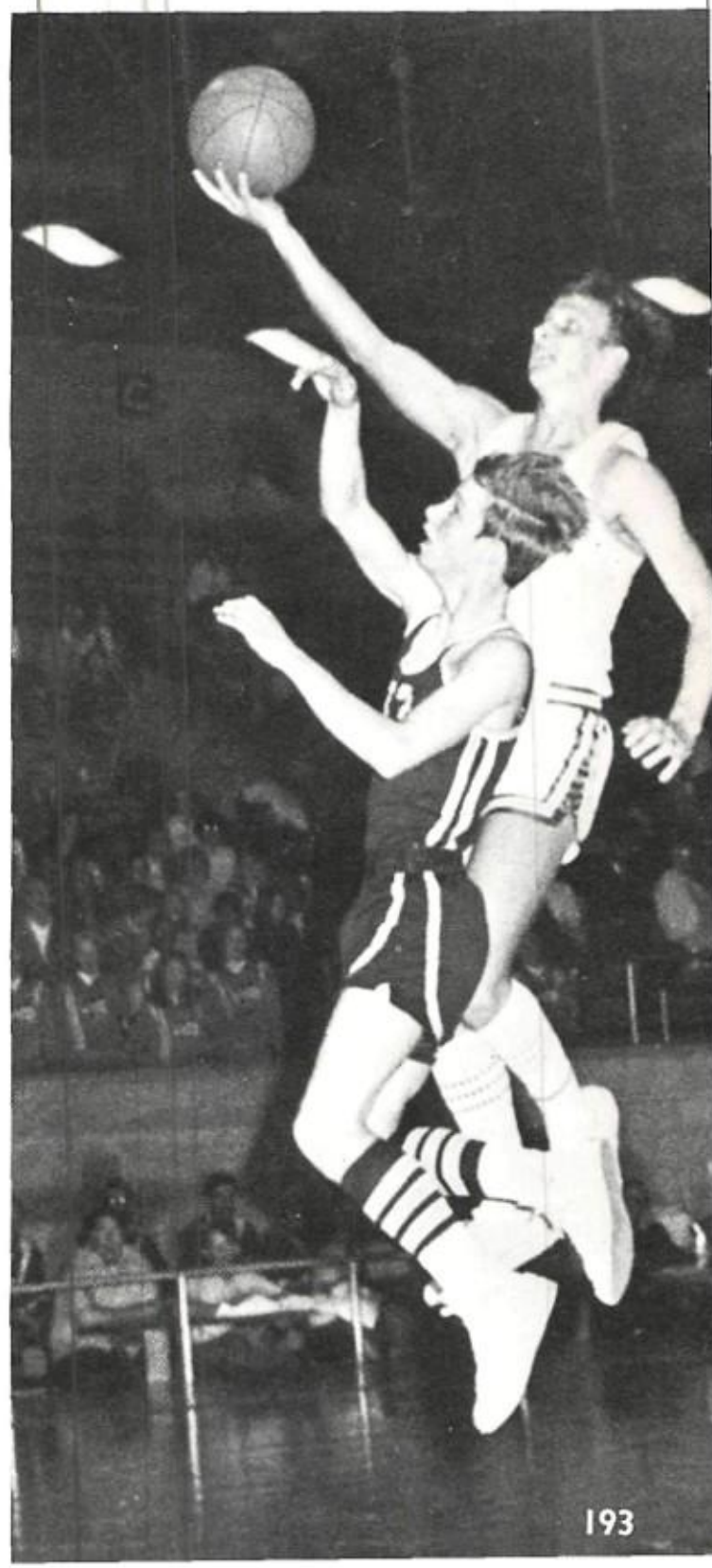
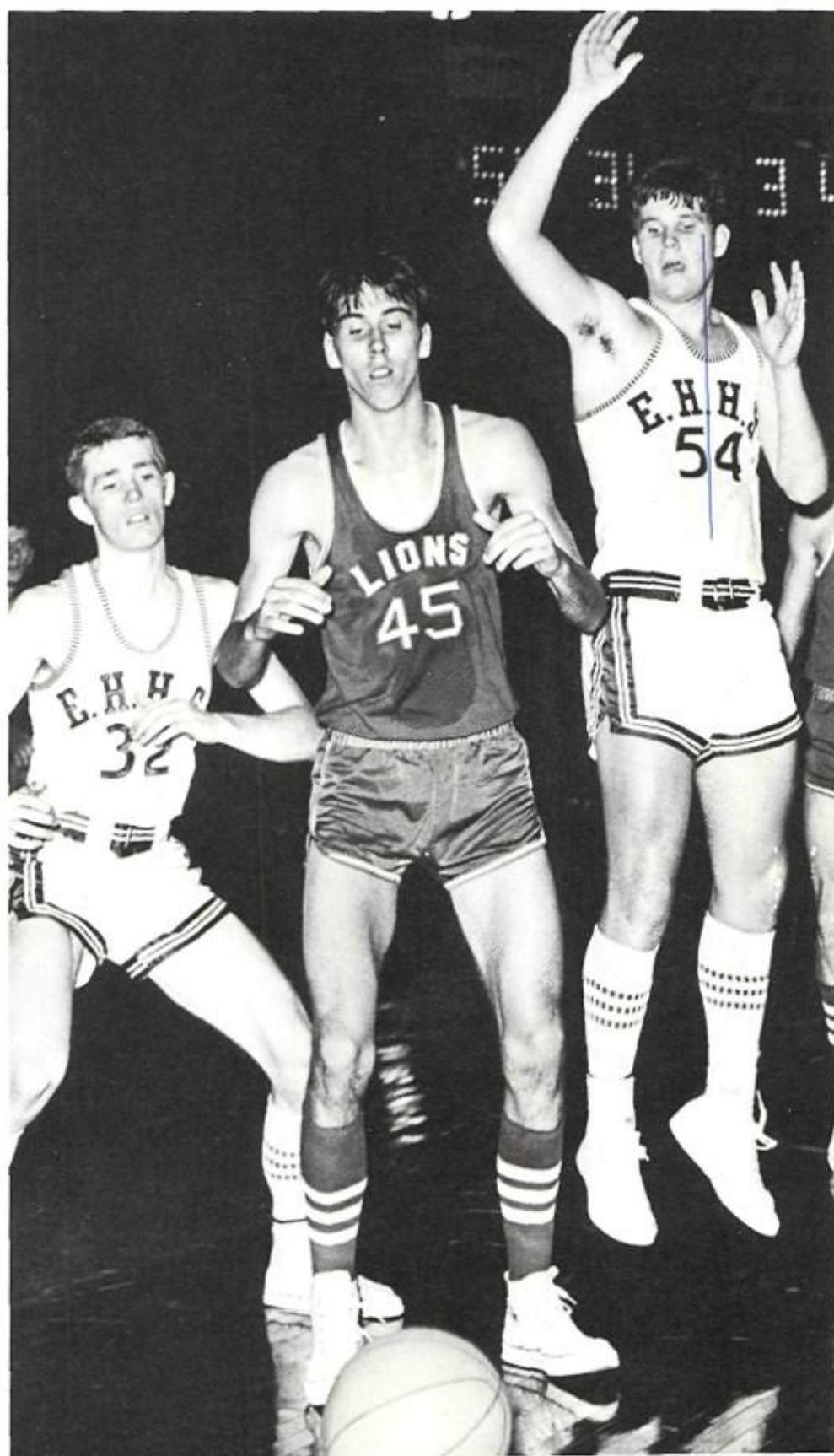
Only four points separated Hills from a victory over Dunbar in the first encounter, but the Highlanders came back strong in second half play and won 61-53. Coach Howerton's crew hit only 28% of its shots while Dunbar hit 47% in racking up the 64-61 win in the first round of cage play. Scoring in double figures were Randy Parham with 24 points, Rusty Arthur with 14, and Max Wayman with 10. In the second game Pete Newburn's field goal put the Highlanders ahead 22-21 with 3:11 remaining in the second period. Hills retained its lead throughout the second half.





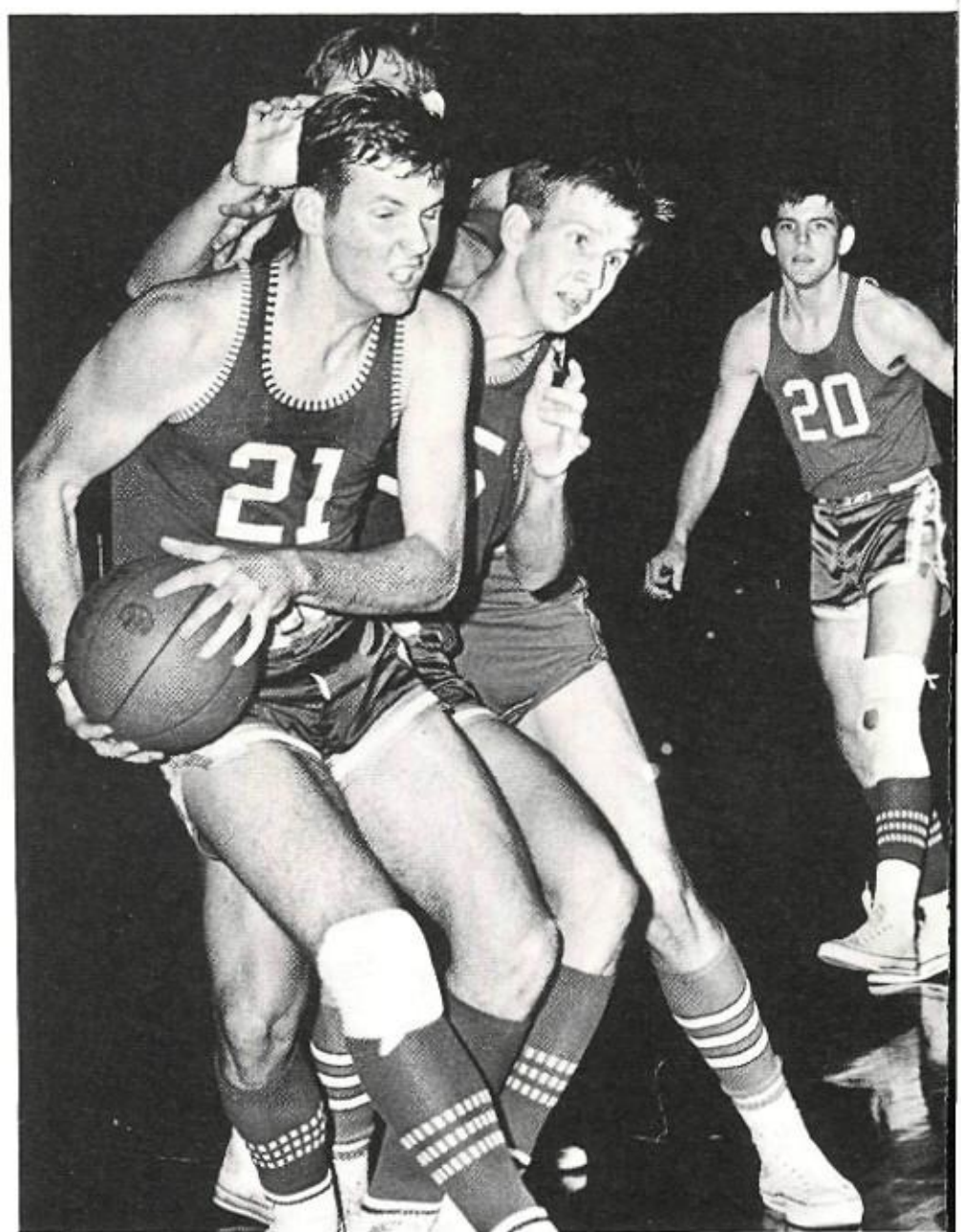
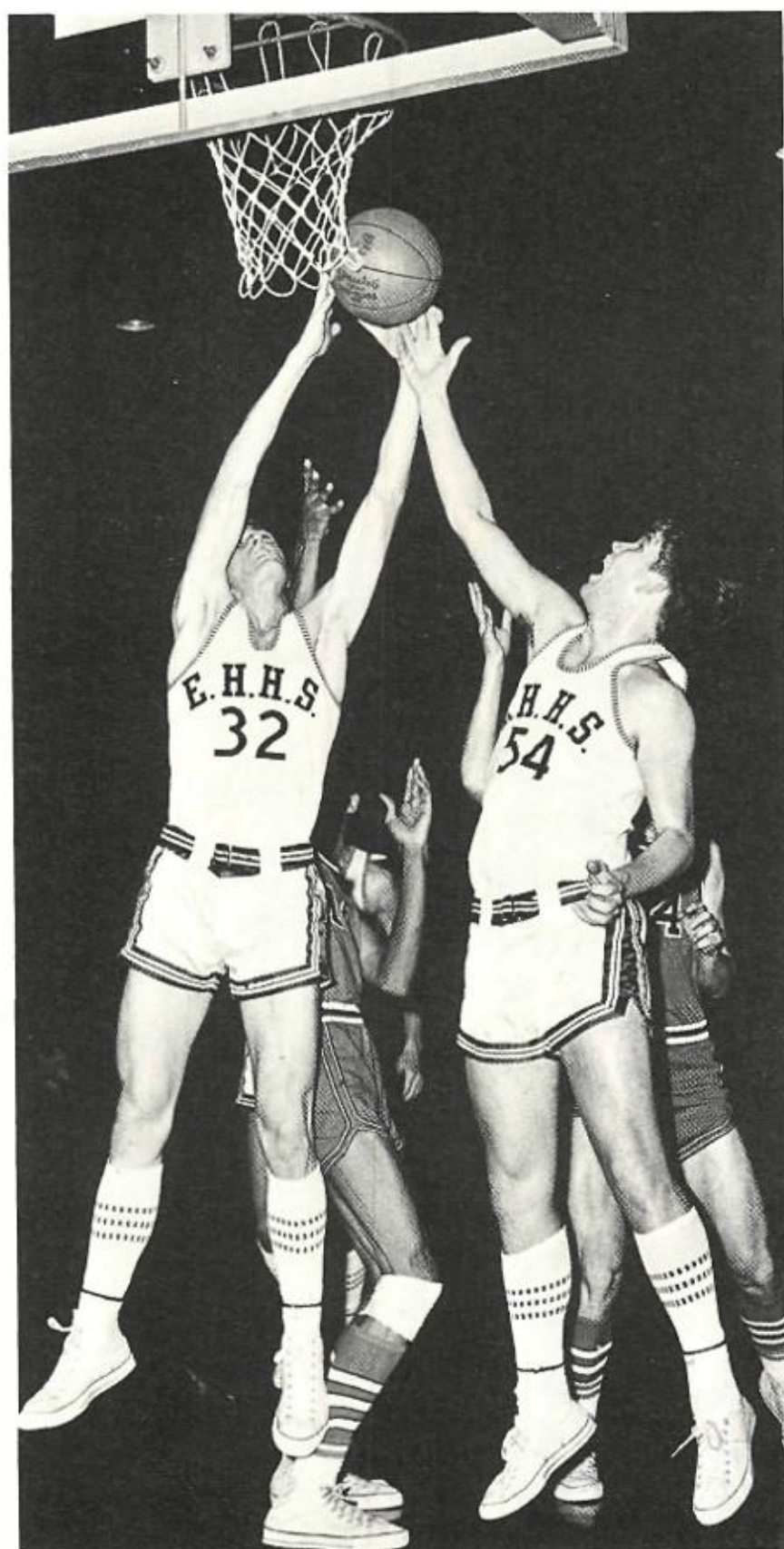
Scots Split Two With Chaparrals

Scoring 16 points each, Rusty Arthur and Jerry Teague led the Highlanders to a 58-53 victory over Wyatt in first half play. Eastern Hills was not so fortunate in its next encounter with the Chaparrals, dropping a close one 57-56. The lead changed 17 times with no more than 5 points ever separating the two teams. Leading 56-55, the Highlanders tried to stall and get away the last shot. However, Jeff Wright was fouled and made good a one-and-one free throw attempt. With time running out, Max Wayman tried for another 2 points for Hills, but the ball rolled around the rim and fell off.



Clansmen Drop Two to Parrots

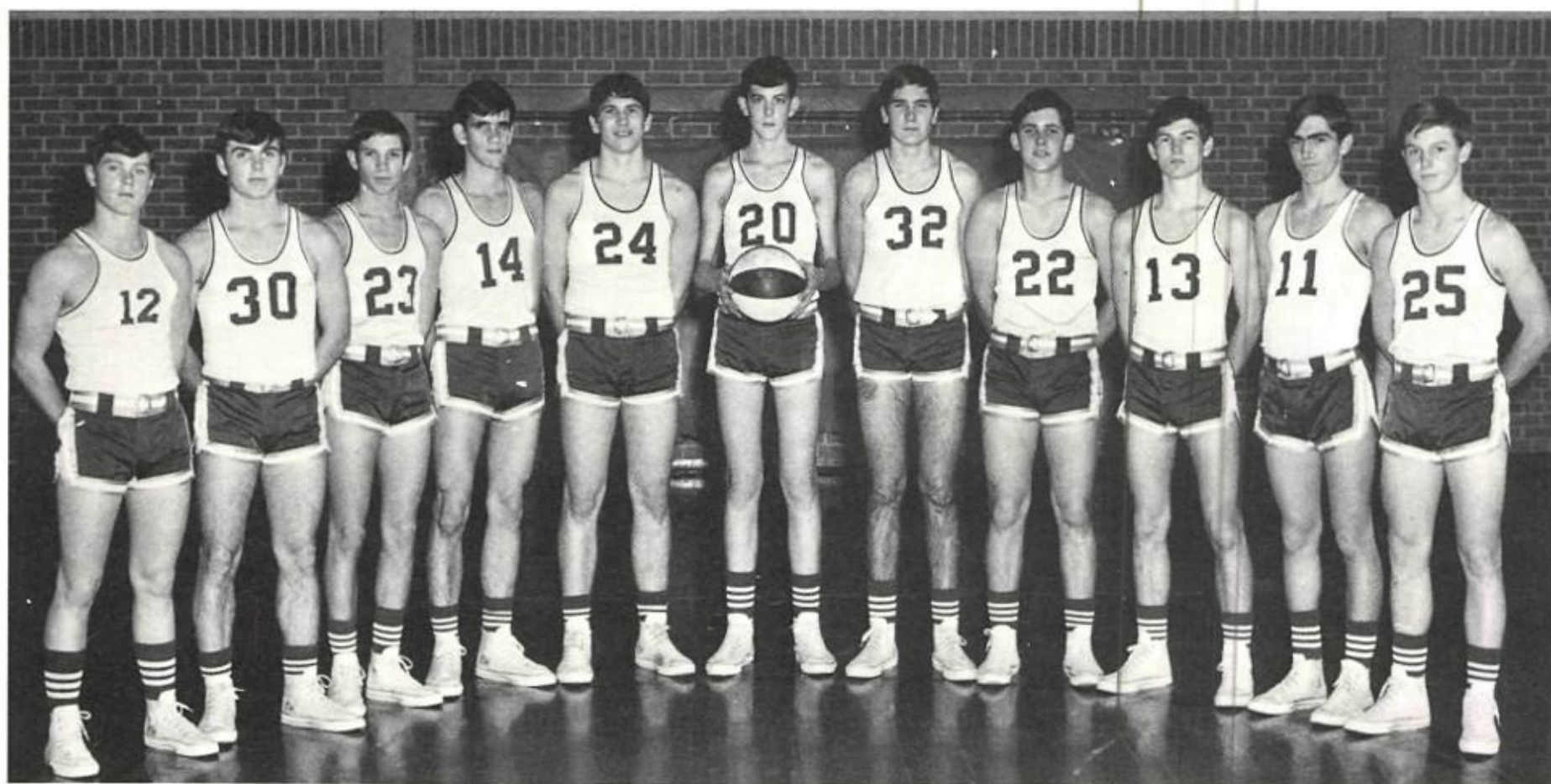
In the last game of the season, a 59-51 win for Poly marked a sad defeat for the Highlanders. Victory would have given them the second half title and a chance to battle Poly for the 4A-9 championship. A full court press in the third quarter stunned Poly, causing the Parrots to make four turnovers that led to field goals for EH and cut Poly's lead to 2 points. However, the Highlanders could never catch up. In the first meeting with Poly, Eastern Hills hit only 33% of its field goal attempts and lost 65-50, even though Randy Parham, Max Wayman, and Pete Newburn all hit in double figures.





B Team Claims Championship In Second Half Competition

Although the B team lost all of the first half games, players came back to capture the second half crown by winning all games. Hills defeated Dunbar 73-66 for the 4A-9 championship. In bi-district play the cagers were defeated by Southwest 56-46. Leading scorers for the season were Paul McClanahan and Jay Hetherly.



B team champions of 4A-9 were Scott Mork, Larry LaGasse, Paul McClanahan, Richard Martin, J. B. Gross, Mark Hayes,

Jay Hetherly, Bill Bush, Bobby Jordan, Jeff Cathey, and Chris O'Neill.

Netters Capture District Crown

Three district titles were won by the Highlander tennis team. Winning the girls' doubles crown were Bettyann Garrett and Kathy McCall. Loy Waddell and Gregg Wolf captured the boys' doubles title, and Roland Dreschel took the boys' singles championship. The girls' tennis team (at right) was composed of Kathy Fincher, Bettyann Garrett, and Marcia Reed, standing; Cheryl Standifer and Kathy McCall, kneeling. Senior Kathy Fincher represented Hills in the district meet as the singles player. Juniors Bettyann Garrett and Kathy McCall completed the district lineup as the doubles team.





Loy Waddell and Gregg Wolf were the members of the boys' doubles tennis team. Roland Drechsel represented the school in singles. Members of the complete team were Drechsel, Wolf, and J. B. Gross, standing; Tim Tandy, Waddell, and Scott McCurdy, kneeling.

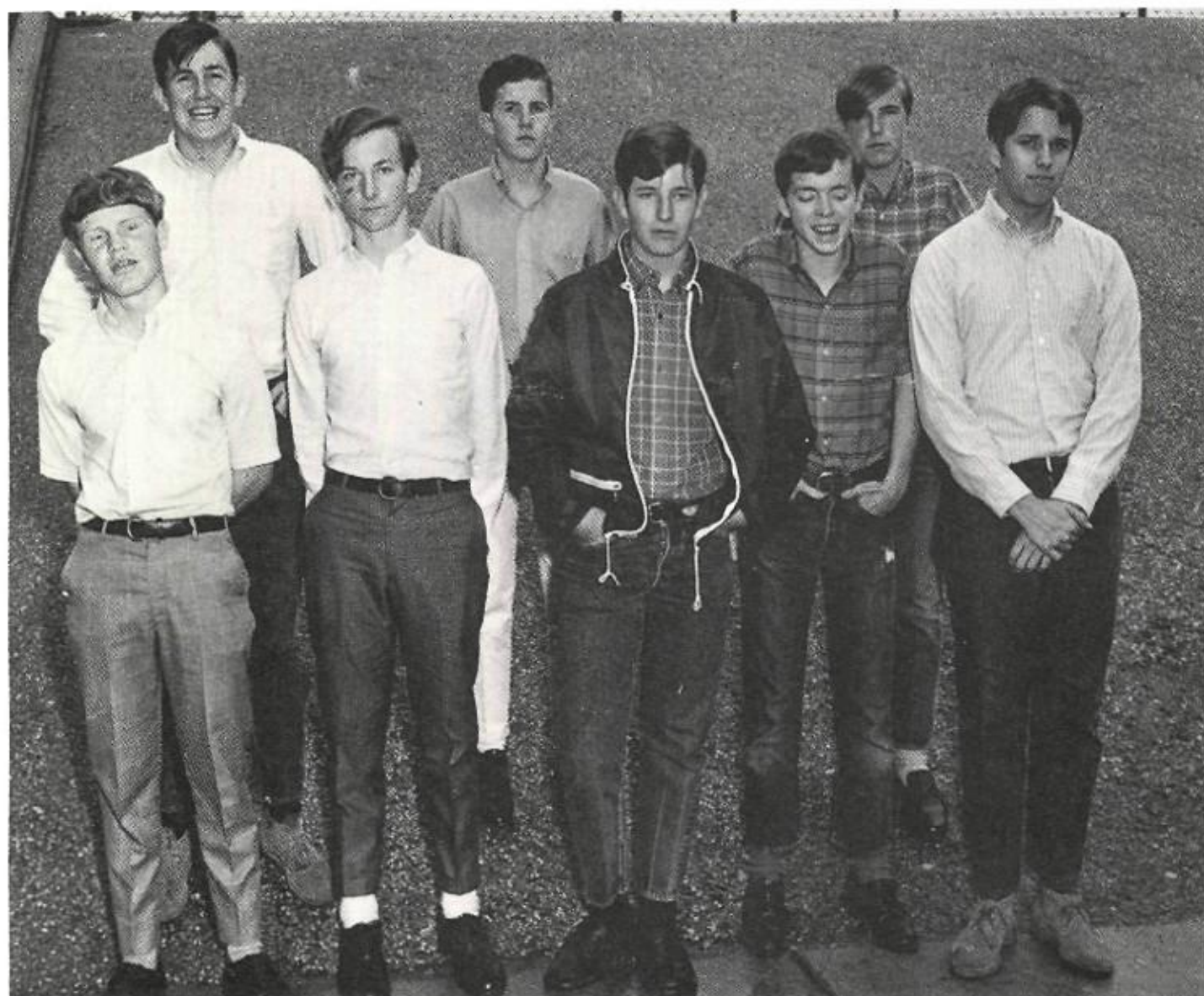
Besides district play, the tennis team also entered three tournaments. The Garland tournament was the first stop with no winning results. At the Tyler tournament Bettyann Garrett and Kathy McCall won the girls' B doubles crown. They also won the B doubles crown at the Bell tournament.

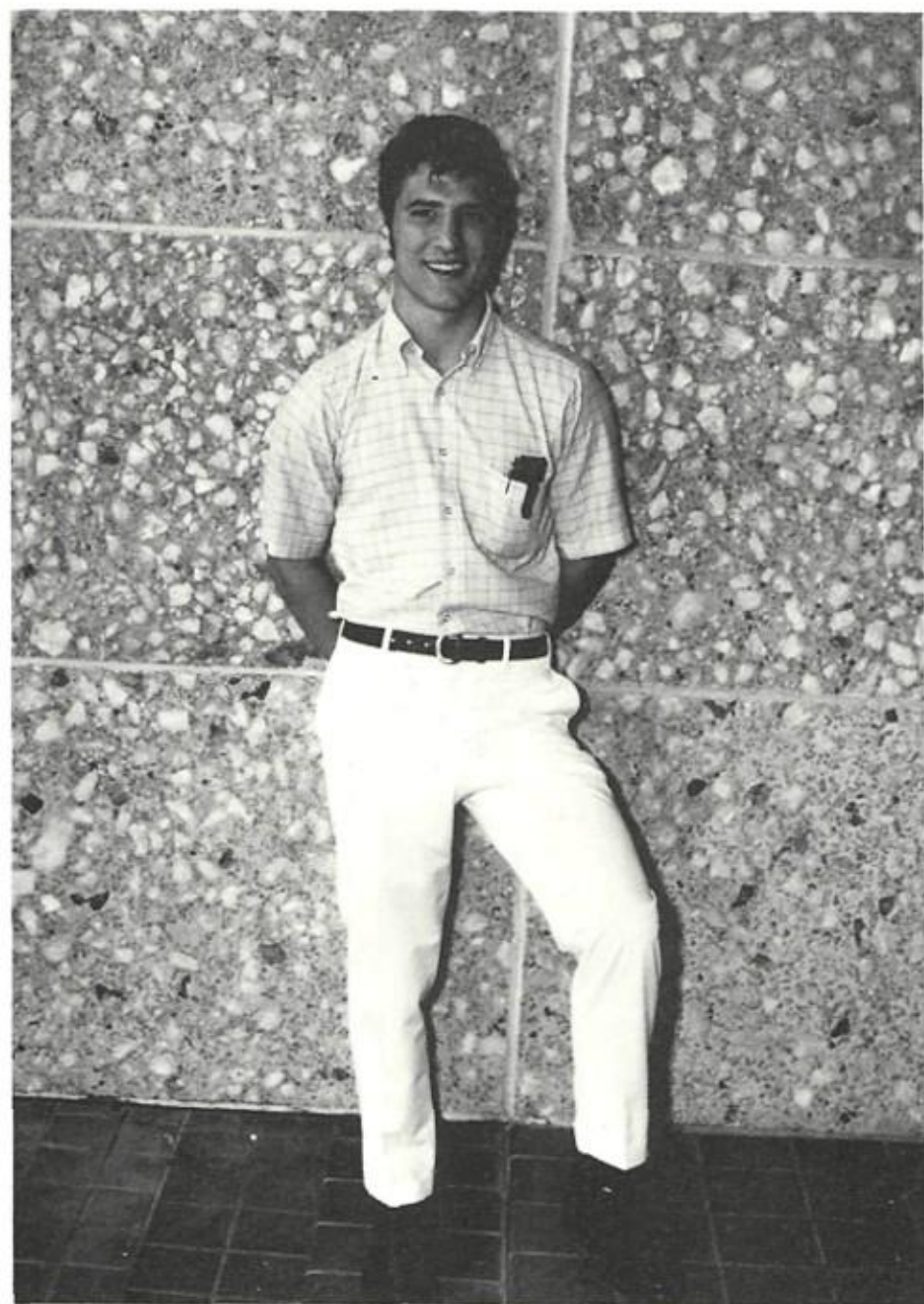
Two EHHS Teams Advance to Regional

Robert Parish won medalist honors in leading the golf team to the district 4A-9 championship. Hills' number one team captured the crown, and the number two team took second place honors. Mack Thompson was runner-up for medalist honors. In the regional meet Eastern Hills, the only school represented by two teams, failed to qualify for the state tournament. Earlier in the season the team placed fifth in the Southwest Recreation Tournament and third in the Possum Kingdom golf tournament in Graham. Lettermen this year were John Miller, Chris Berry, Tommy Williams, Robert Parish, and Dee Womack, at left.



Members of the second team were Bobby Gollightly, James Cain, Mack Thompson, Steve Earles, Larry Armstrong, first row; Quentin Young, Ronny Reed, Jerry Hope, last row. All except Armstrong and Young are sophomores.





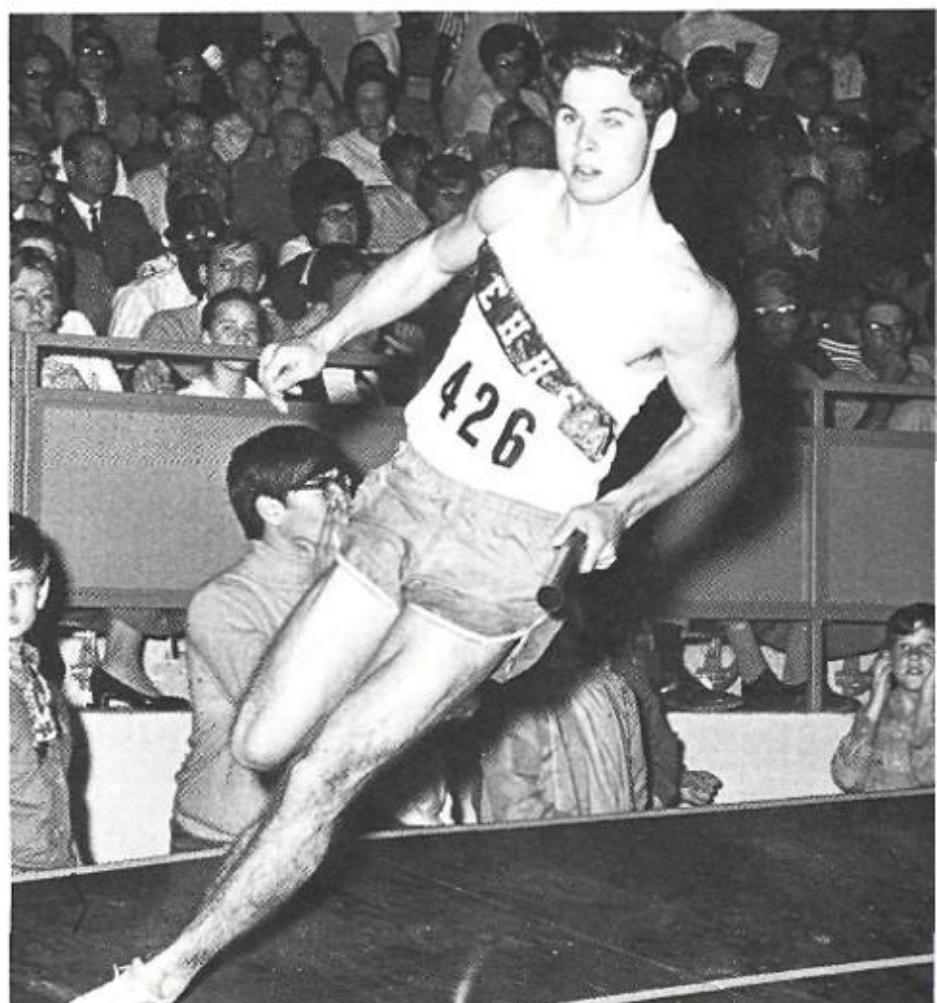
George Dickie and Terry Woods, upper left and lower left respectively, led Eastern Hills boxers in Golden Glove competition. Other members of the boxing team included George Chollar, Curtis Woods, Robert Cary, first row; Neil Rudd, Richard Lee, Bruce Bissell, Phil Lee, Jerry Waters, second row; Larry Riddle, Alan Copeland, Don Kidd, and another Richard Lee, last row.

Terry Woods Loses Middleweight Bout

If Highlander pugilists had not competed in the open division, chances are that Terry Woods would have won the middleweight crown. After advancing to the finals in the Golden Glove tournament, he was defeated by 25 year-old Walter Jacobs. Out of 15 entrants from Hills, 9 won at least one fight and qualified for a boxing letter. George Dickie knocked out two opponents in his march to the finals in the novice light-middleweight class. He was defeated in a split decision. Four other seniors, Don Kidd, Neil Rudd, Phil Lee, and Pat Tinsley, along with juniors Robert Cary, George Chollar, and Jerry Waters, lettered.

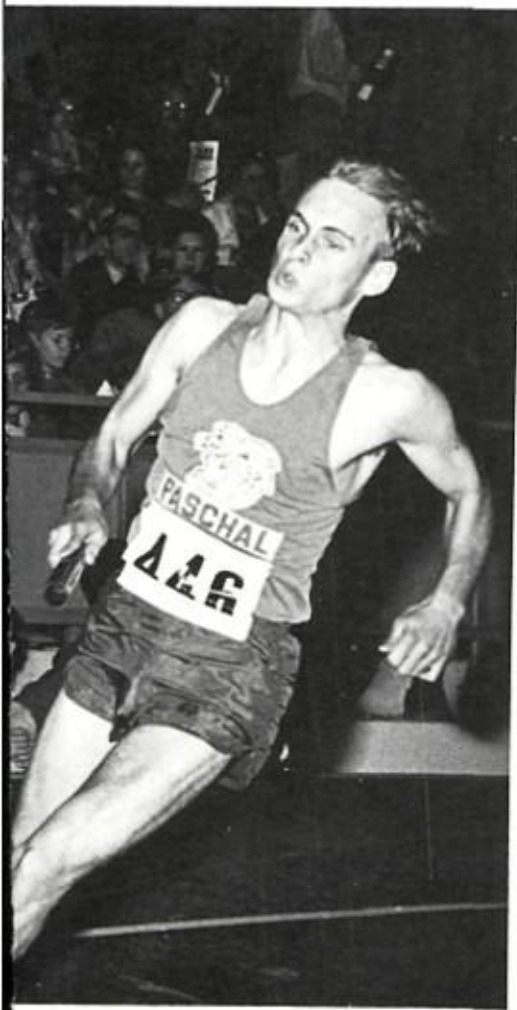
Alexander Paces Hills Cindermen

Eddie Alexander, one of the tri-captains, paced cindermen this year. As members of the mile relay team, Alexander, Tim Green, Steve Keener, and Sam Robertson took a third place ribbon in schoolboy competition at the Fort Worth Coaches' Association Track Meet. In the same meet, Kenny Mitchell tied for fourth place in high jump with a 5'10" leap, and J. D. Peak put the shot 47'10" to place fourth. At the regional meet, Alexander ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 to capture third place and the 220 yard dash in 22.1 to break the school record and finish sixth. Jimmy Culberson, who was second in district in pole vaulting, broke his pole and didn't place. Hills' sprint relay team finished fourth in the Cowtown relays with Alexander placing third in the 100 yard dash. In the Irving meet, the sprinters finished third. Alexander again placed in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with second-place finishes. Returning lettermen were Alexander, Robertson, and Green. Besides Alexander, Tommy Goodwin and Robertson were tri-captains.

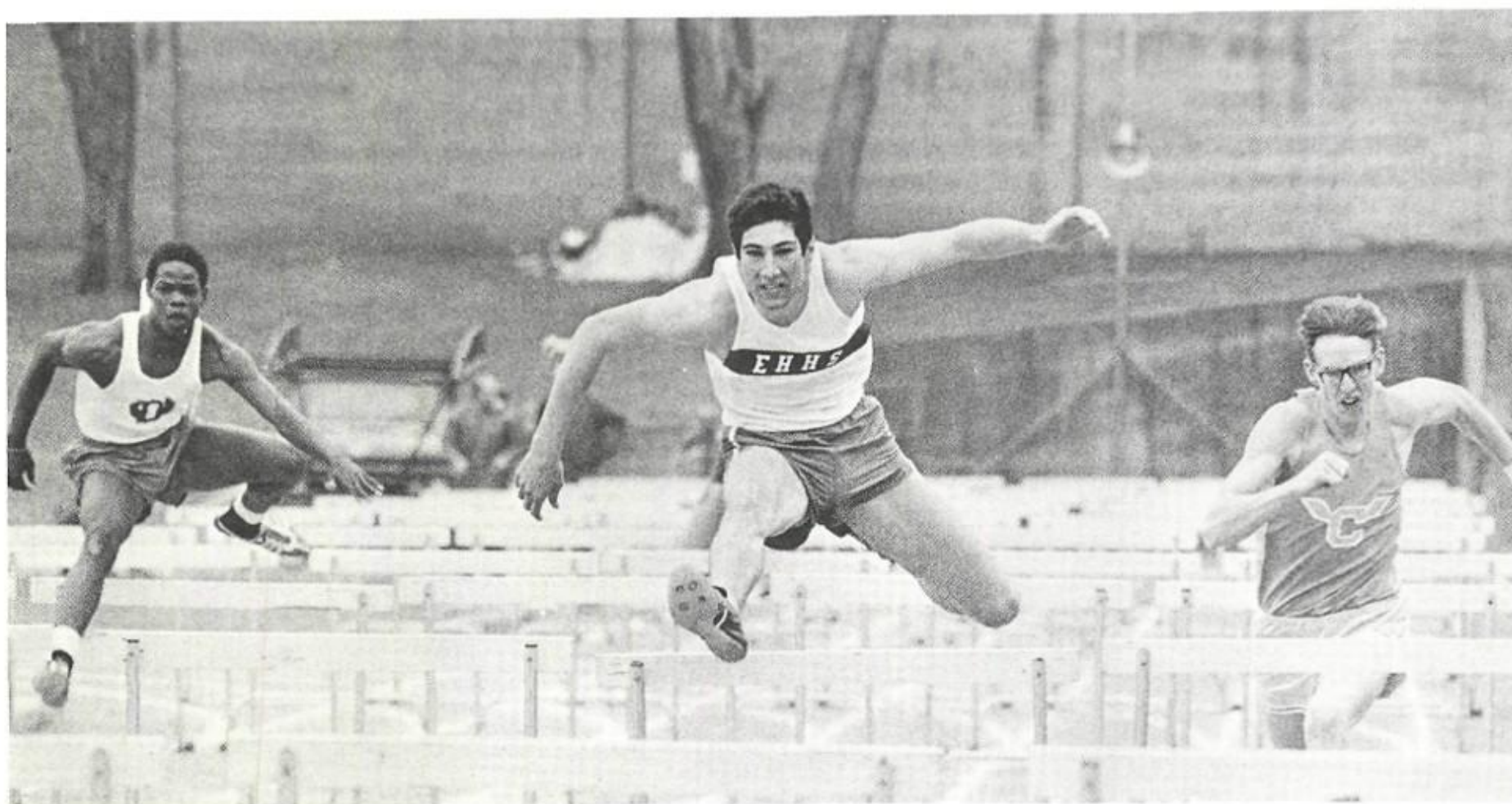


Eight sophomores swelled the ranks of track competitors. Cindermen included Glen Davis, Donnie Douglas, Mike Richardson, Randy Ritchie, John Hoffman, Ken Curry, Tim Green, Gary Mertens, Steve Dunn, James Cottingham, first row; Chris Record, John Butler, Raymond Peak, Jay Hetherly,

Mark Chrisman, Bill Dollar, Tommy Goodwin, Jim Culberson, Sam Robertson, second row; Robert Cary, Jim Yanaway, Steve Keener, Mike Shambaugh, Pete Newburn, Mike Endsley, J. D. Peak, Kenny Mitchell, last row.

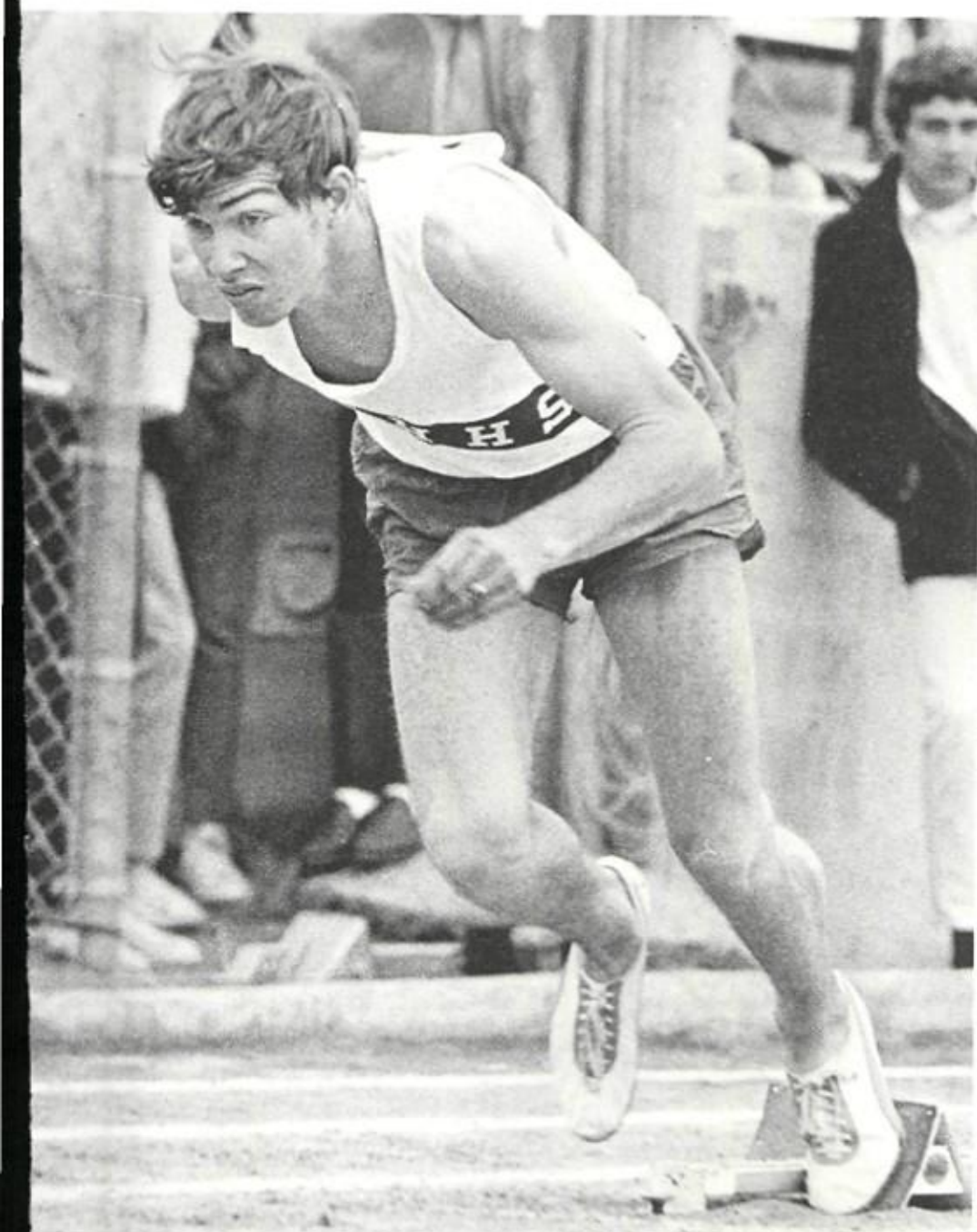


Alexander Gets Junior College Scholarship



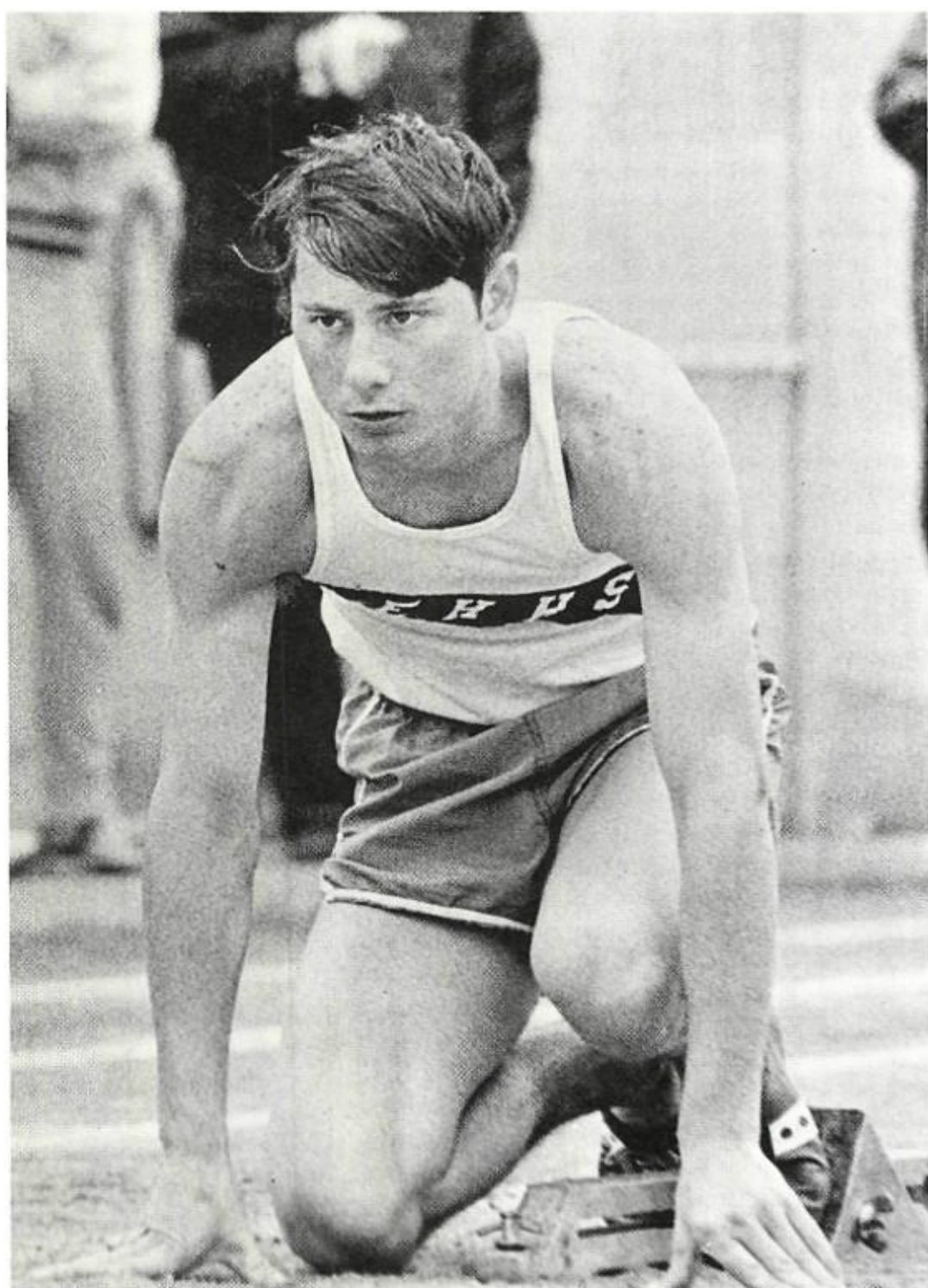


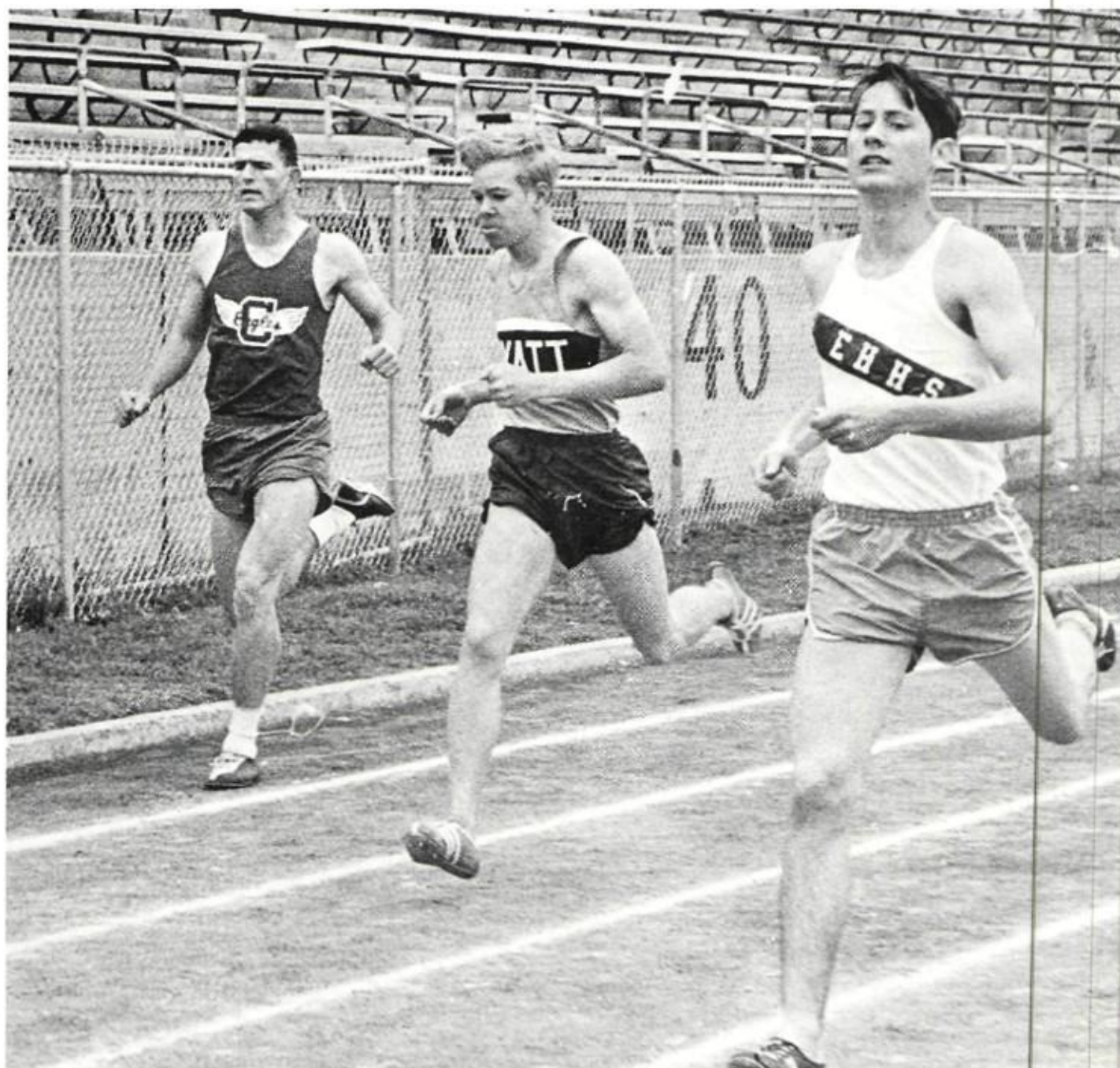
District competitors, opposite page, included Eddie Alexander, sprinter who received a track scholarship to Ranger Junior College; Mike Richardson and Gary Mertens, mile relay; and John Butler, who placed third in the hurdles. Other district participants were, left, Tommy Goodwin and Mark Chrisman, sprint relay, and Sam Robertson, 440 yard dash. Coach Ronnie McBee and manager Steve Tuttle gave the track men pointers during daily practice.



Regional Track Hopes Fail to Materialize

John Hoffman, in the starting block, displays the form that Mark Chrisman, running the 100 yard dash, and Pete Newburn, running in the mile relay, used in competition at the regional track meet. On the opposite page, Donnie Douglas runs the 330 intermediate hurdles; Hoffman ran the open quarter. Eddie Alexander was the only Highlander to place in regional competition with his third and sixth place finishes in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash, respectively.





Hills Advances to Bi-District

A sparkling 1-0 shutout by Greg Bates in the second game boosted Highlander hopes for the bi-district title over Arlington Heights. However, a comedy of errors and well-placed bunts proved too much for Hills, and the Yellow Jackets won the series with 3-2 and 9-2 victories. Josh Garrett, right, was tagged with both losses after posting a 6-0 district record and a 0.53 ERA. He was named to the all-district team by both **The Press** and the **Star-Telegram** and was the latter's pick as 4A-9 Player of the Year. Over the entire season, he had 10 victories.

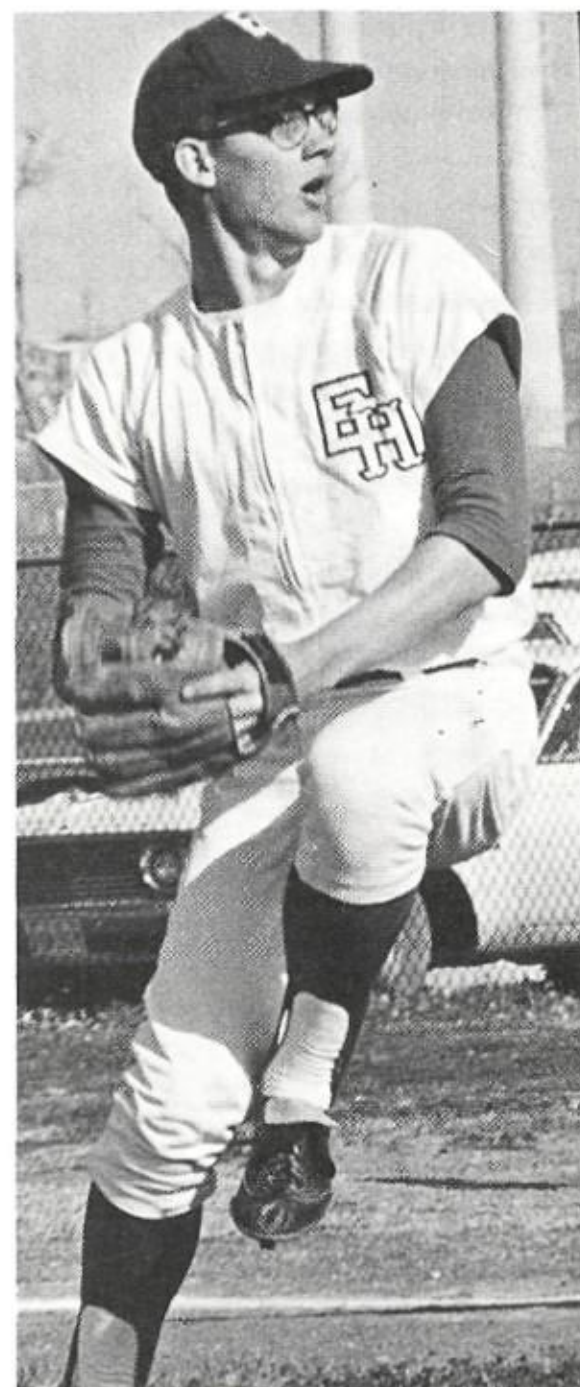
Most of the regular players were seniors so the bi-district contests, which were played at Turnpike Stadium, marked the last time the boys will play together as a Highlander unit. Many have played together for years, starting out in Little League play.

District Record

	EHHS	OPP.
Terrell	5	1
Tech	5	0
Wyatt	2	3
Poly	5	0
Tech	10	4
Terrell	14	1
Poly	1	0
Dunbar	8	0
Wyatt	6	2
Dunbar	9	1
Tech	3	0
Terrell	4	1
Wyatt	6	0
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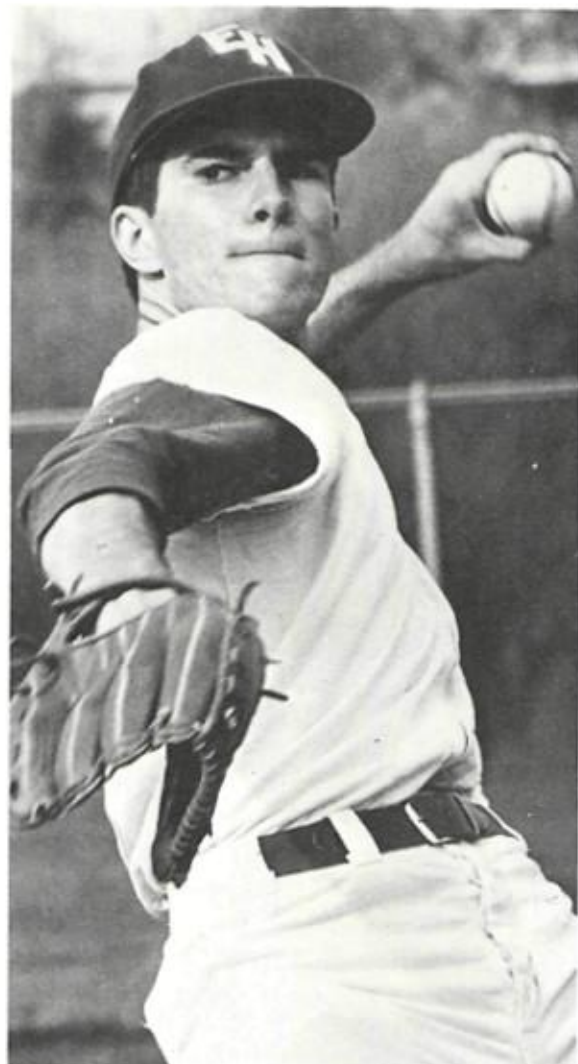
Hills	Heights
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1	0
2	9



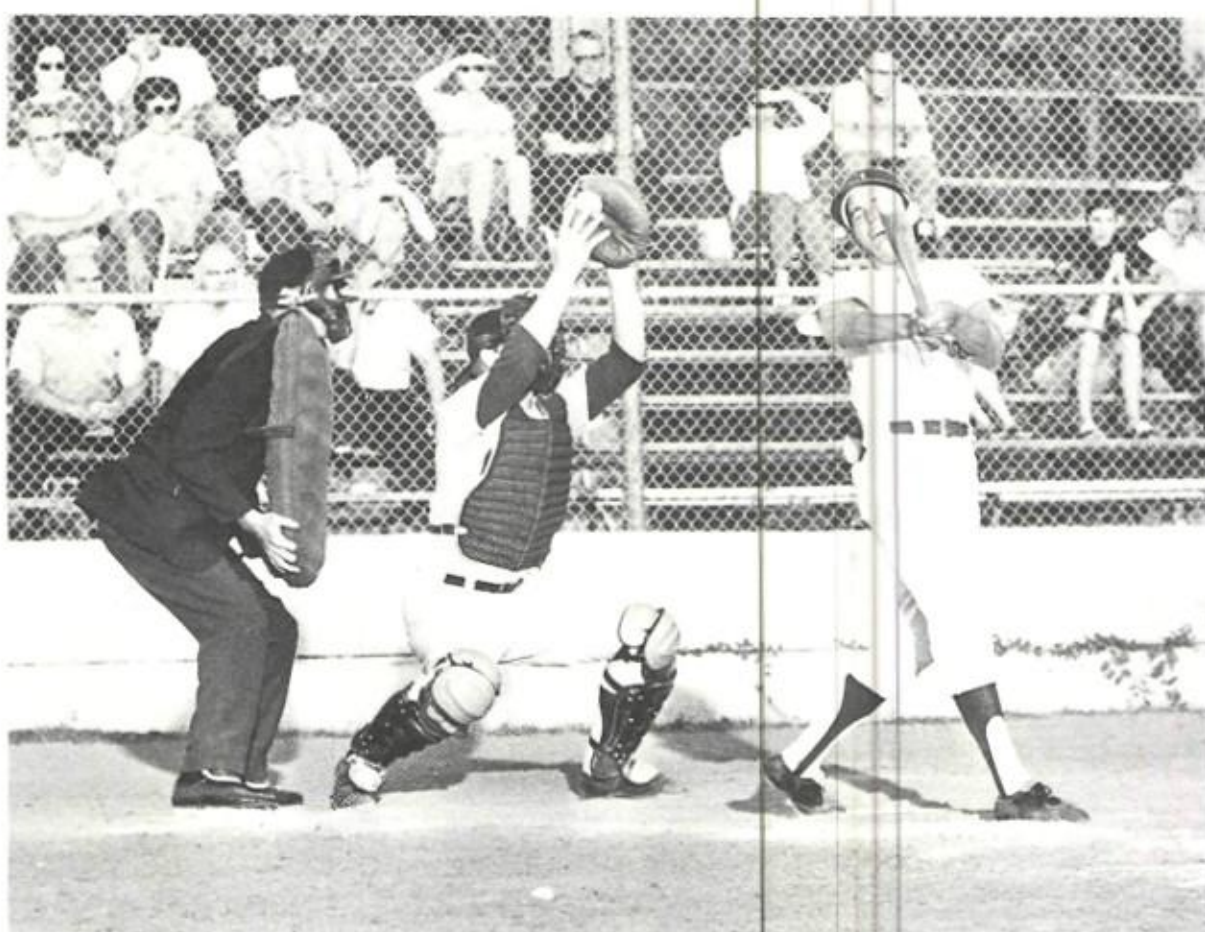
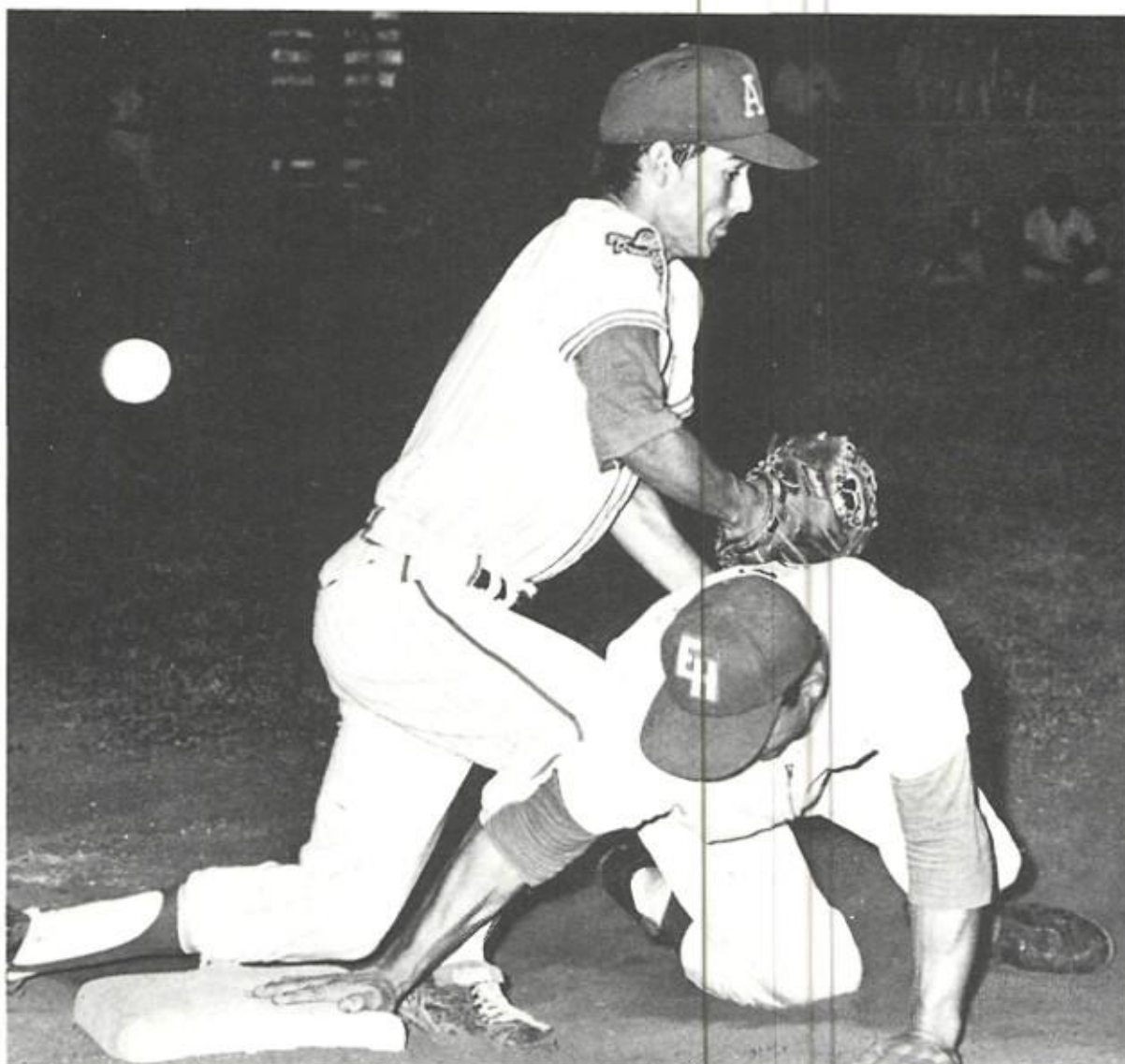
Guided by Willie Maxwell, baseball players captured the 4A-9 championship. Team managers and members included Greg Bates, Bill Harris, Anthony Barresi, Larry McCarter, Mike Turner, Max Wayman, Gerald Spivey, Josh Garrett, Danny

Owen, Scott Lankton, Bill King, Glenn Cary, Chuck Miller, Steve Hough, Tommy Van Horn, Kenny Robinson, Scott Mork, Steve Sellers, Darby Brochette, Bobby Price, Freddie Smith, Coach Maxwell, and Neal Hanebutt.

An all-district and all-city pitcher, Greg Bates finished with a 0.43 ERA and a 6-1 record.

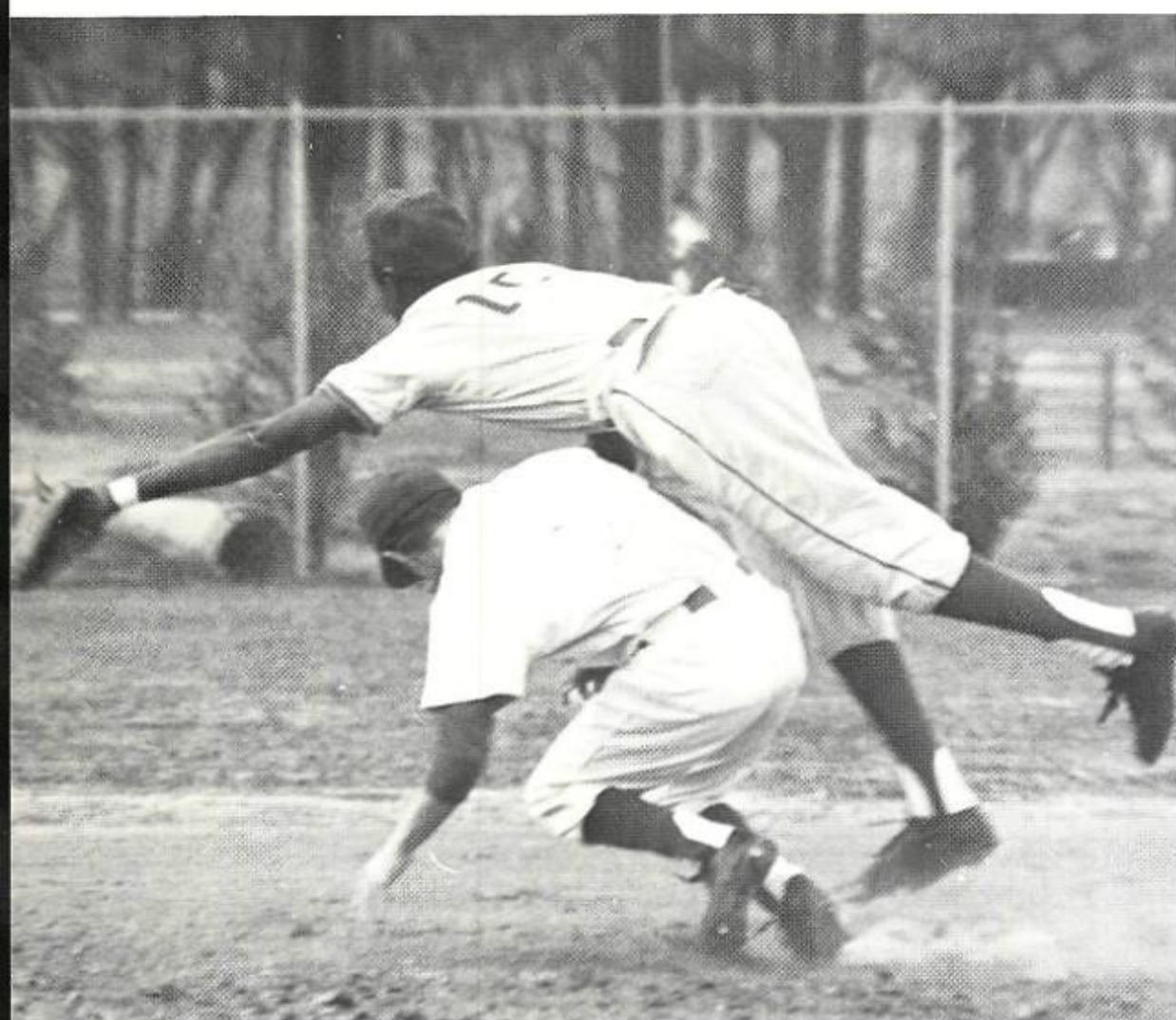


In the first bi-district playoff game with Arlington Heights, Mike Turner dives for first way ahead of the ball in spite of Johnny Parten's efforts to nab him. Below, Danny Owen grimaces after a swinging second strike in Hills' only district loss, a 3-2 defeat by O. D. Wyatt. Owen was named all-district first baseman by *The Press*.

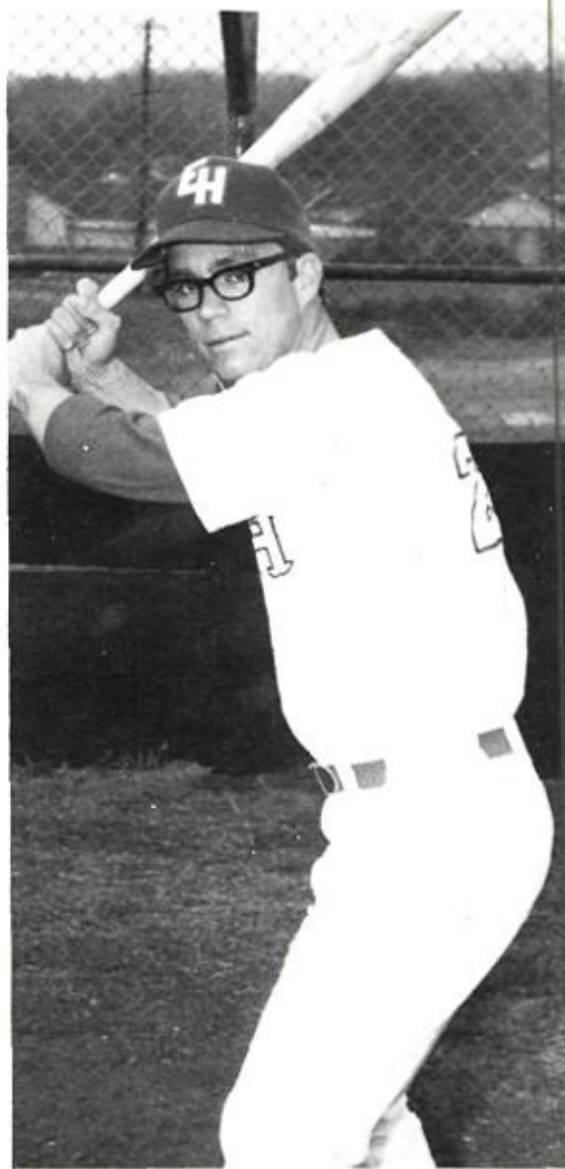
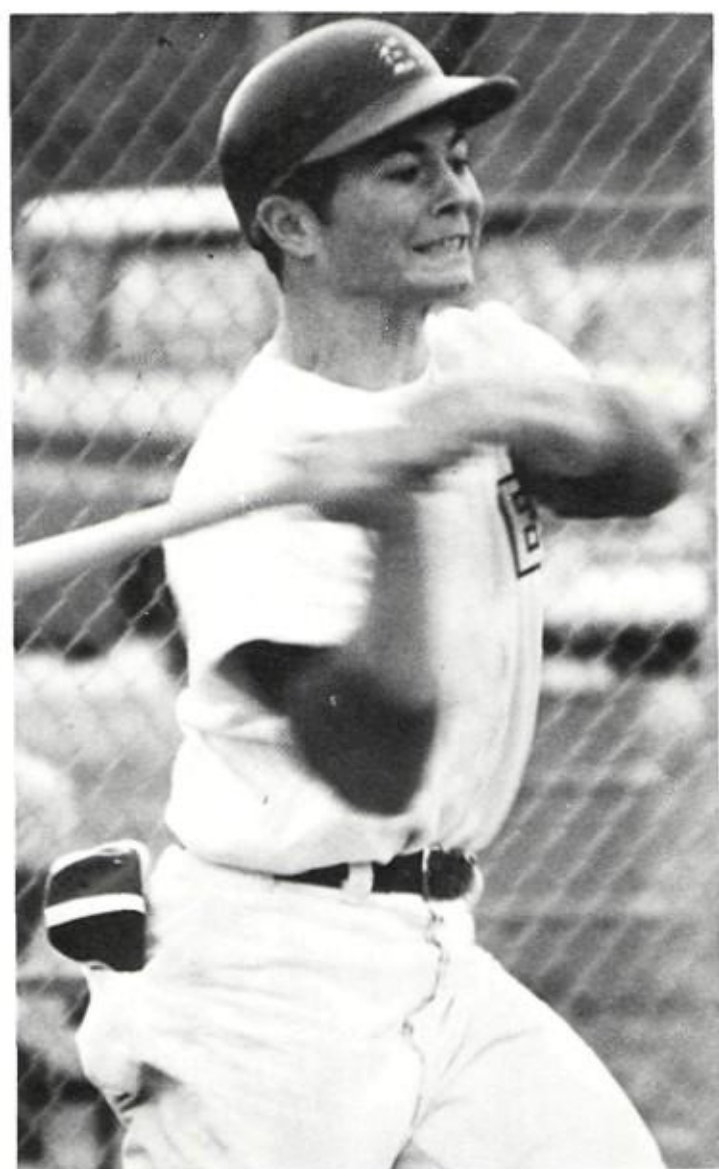


Chaps Deal Hills Its Only District Loss

Even though Wyatt's Chaparrals took an early lead in district standings, tobacco-chewing Eastern Hills coach, Willie Maxwell, bottom right, was able to remain calm in most games as the Highlanders coasted to a 22-6 season record. Hills' lone defeat in district play was suffered at the hands of O.D. Wyatt. Greg Bates tossed a three-hitter but lost the game 3-2. Josh Garrett, at right, helped his own cause with fine hitting and pitching as he tamed the Chaps 6-2 and 6-0 in their other tilts. The Highlanders held Terrell to a single run each time they clashed, winning 5-1, 14-1, and 4-1. Tommy Van Horn manages to stay on base, below, in spite of Terrell's first baseman's antics.



Booming Bats Blast Opponents



Right fielder Scott Lankton's .475 average gave him the district batting crown, as well as the over-all city batting title. He was followed by left fielder Mike Turner, far left, who came in third with a .400 average. Hills scored 82 runs in district play, while only 14 opposing runners crossed the plate. Both Turner and Lankton were named all-district players by **The Press** and the **Star-Telegram**.

Good Hitting Surprises EH Coach

At the first of the year, Coach Maxwell commented to a reporter, "If you find any good hitters, send them to us." Ironically, Eastern Hills boasted the city batting champion, Scott Lankton. Another leading hitter was center fielder Bill King, bottom left, who had a .333 average and was chosen for the **Star-Telegram's** all-district team. **The Press** named him all-district outfielder, as well as all-city utility outfielder. The bats of both King and Mike Turner, shown beating out a hit in the bottom right picture, helped the Highlanders clobber Dunbar 8-0, 9-1, and 4-1. Turner's three run homer broke a 4-4 tie, and Hills went on to defeat Tech 10-4 in their second encounter. EH also shutout Tech 5-0 and 3-0.



Infielders Round Out All-District Team



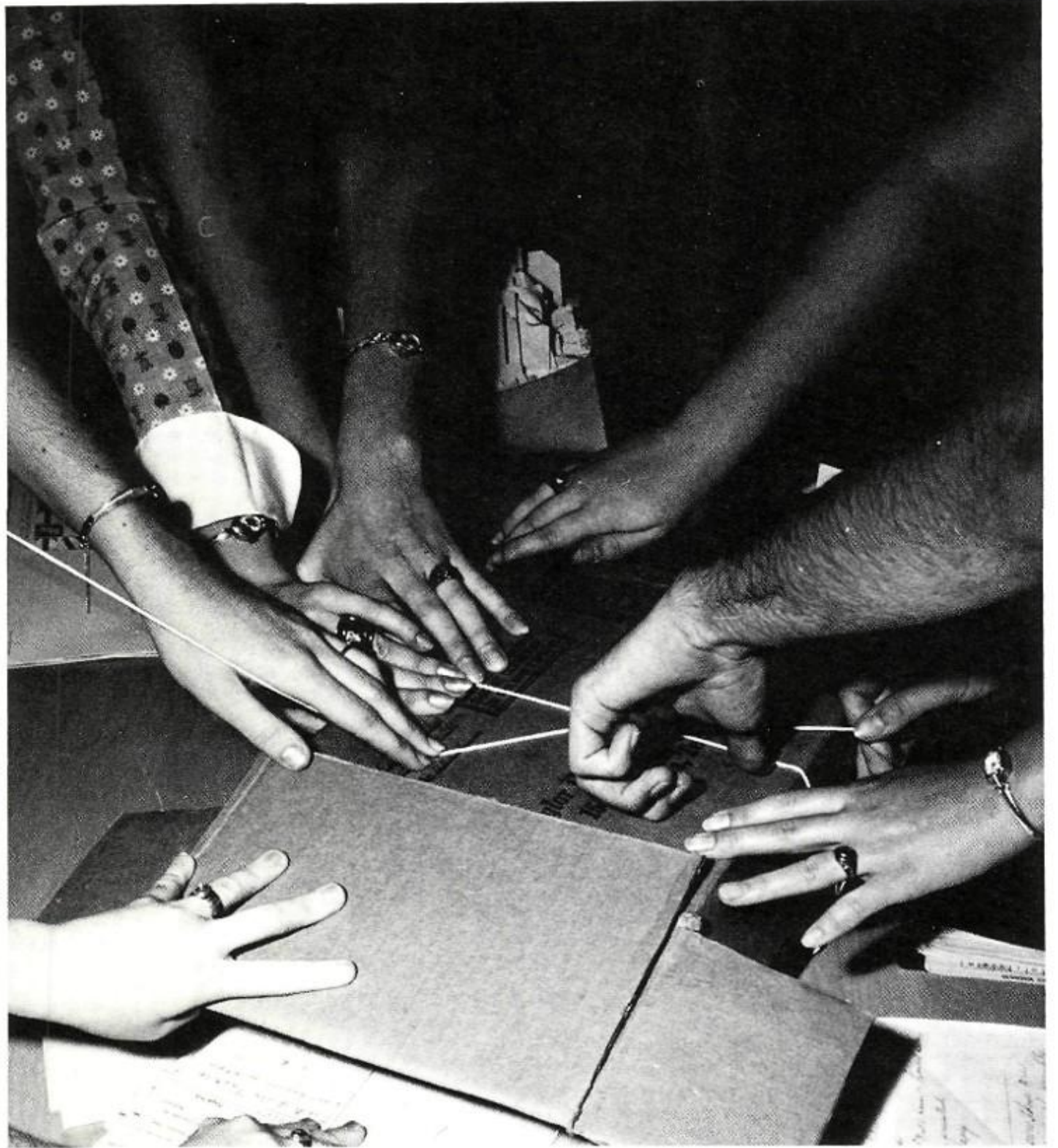
Shortstop Tommy Van Horn and third baseman Darby Brockette, at left, rounded out a group of seven Eastern Hills players named to the **Star-Telegram's** all-district team. Proving that they also merited all-district honors, Josh Garrett and Greg Bates both blanked Poly's Parrots 5-0 and 1-0, respectively. Southpaw Bates was the hero in the latter game, striking out 13 batters and scoring the only run for the Highlanders. He walked in the third inning and advanced to second when the ball got by Poly's catcher. He scored on Danny Owen's single.

While seven starters returned for duty this year, only two regulars, Mike Turner and Gerald Spivey, will be on hand next spring. Coaches, therefore, will rely heavily on this year's B team, which compiled a 12-6 record. Sophomore Bill Musil, who had a 6-1 record, will try to fill the gap left by pitchers Chuck Miller, Bates, and Garrett.



One sophomore, Gerald Spivey, played regularly on the varsity team. Several others were included on the roster; however, most sophomore baseball players made up the B team. Members included Ronnie Adkison, Pat McKee, Davy Naugle, Rickey Smith, Alfred Dominguez, James Hack-

ney, Don Moore, Paul McClanahan, first row; Bill Musil, Daniel Moore, Ricky Bugg, Gary Jones, Tim Washmon, Martin Ransom, Brian Lewis, John Sullivan, and Coach Bobby Leach, last row.



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